

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
And UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Belfast Snipers

BELFAST (UPI)—Snipers firing from barricaded Catholic neighborhoods killed a 16-year-old girl and wounded at least 12 other persons Saturday in Northern Ireland's capital.

Furious Protestants began throwing up barricades around their own areas, and they rallied to demand that the British army take decisive steps to smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) which has created the so-called "no go" areas behind the Catholic barriers.

A spokesman for the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association described the action as a "last warning" to the British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, to send the army against the IRA-controlled zones barred to security forces both in Belfast and in Londonderry.

A British army spokesman said the girl was killed and five other persons wounded, two of them also teen-agers, by a pair of snipers shooting into the Protestant Grosvenor Road area. British troops returned the fire, he said, and apparently wounded one of the snipers. At least seven other persons were wounded in other similar sniping incidents the spokesman

said, and troops wounded and captured one gunman in these and also raided a house and seized a quantity of arms.

The girl was the eighth person killed in the past five days of escalating violence in Northern Ireland, and her death was the 371st attributed to the sectarian and political disturbances that erupted almost three years ago.

Protestants threw up at least 70 street barricades of hijacked cars, buses, trucks and burned-out vehicles around their neighborhoods for the fifth successive weekend.

The Ulster Defense Association spokesman, who described the action as a "last warning" to Whitelaw, said the Protestant barricades will be taken down at midnight Sunday. But unless Whitelaw moves by next weekend, he said, the Protestant barricades will be made permanent.

At mid-day thousands of Protestants marched from their barricaded neighborhoods behind massed British and Ulster flags and skirling pipe bands to the downtown city hall square for a rally demanding the IRA be crushed. Ranks of men in black bowler hats and carrying swords formed color guards with the flags.

Nixon—Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Saturday asked the Senate not to cut back his proposed \$2.15 billion foreign military assistance program, and urged the lawmakers to kill a provision designed to stop funds for the Vietnam War by the end of August.

The request, in letters to Senate Democratic and Republican Leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott, came as the Senate prepared to open debate on the measure Monday.

He said changes in the program proposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were incompatible with his efforts to achieve a lasting peace in Vietnam.

The President particularly objected to a tough antiwar amendment, proposed by Mansfield, designed to cut off funds for all U.S. forces in Vietnam after Aug. 31 and force a total U.S. disengagement from all of Indochina once American prisoners of war are released.

"I share with you the desire to withdraw our remaining forces from Indochina in a timely and honorable manner."

But congressional amendments which can be misconstrued by our adversaries to be hostile to my peace proposals of May 8 do not serve this objective," Nixon said.

The committee pared Nixon's original request by about 20 percent to \$1.7 billion and tacked on several conditions, in addition to the Mansfield amendment, which the President said he found objectionable. These included a prohibition on military aid for any country with a U.S. military base not approved by the Senate.

The Mansfield amendment is the latest in a series of end-the-war efforts by Congress. The last such effort, launched when Nixon was involved in summit negotiations with Chinese and Soviet leaders, failed by seven votes. Backers of the Mansfield proposal claim now to have 43 favorable votes.

"I am firmly convinced that the achievement of our purposes—in Vietnam and elsewhere—will be far more likely if this bill is passed in substantially the form in which I submitted it," Nixon said.

Kissinger—Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met Sunday with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan and told the Japanese government that China probably will not use force against Taiwan.

Kissinger was driven under heavy police guard from his hotel to Likura Kookan, the foreign ministry's guest house, to meet Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Fukuda, who shares some of Sato's caution on dealing with China, is one of the two primary contenders to replace Sato upon his expected retirement this summer.

Kissinger is scheduled to meet Monday with the other principal candidate for the prime minister's job, International Trade Minister Kakuei

Tanaka. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, flew to Tokyo Friday night to reassure the Japanese that the United States will not abandon Japan while seeking closer ties with China and the Soviet Union.

Newsmen close to Japanese business and government circles said Kissinger assured Japan that China will not use force to take over Taiwan, the island fortress of President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese government.

Kissinger was understood to have said that he expects gradual changes in relations between China and Taiwan but does not foresee early talks between the two opposing Chinese regimes.

South Dakota Town Stricken
Disaster Hits Rapid City

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)—Rain-fed flash floods collapsed a dam and sent a torrent of water roaring out of the Black Hills upon Rapid City and surrounding towns, touching off fires and explosions and sending more than 150 persons to their deaths Friday night and Saturday.

The death toll was expected to keep climbing.

The South Dakota Civil Defense, the spokesman for disaster information, said at least 155 persons were dead and "many, many more are feared dead."

Thousands of persons were homeless, 300 or more were reported missing, almost 1,000

were injured and damage was estimated by Gov. Richard Kneip at \$100 million.

Authorities stressed that little had been heard from more than 4,000 tourists believed to be camping in the Black Hills, close by one of the country's greatest scenic magnets, Mt. Rushmore.

There was also little, if any, word from more isolated communities in the Black Hills. However, UPI correspondent Fred Albers reported after a helicopter flight over the hamlet of Keystone near Rapid City that the old gold mining town was virtually wiped out.

Albers reported Saturday night "people are wandering

around in a daze there, not knowing where to go. Hundreds of campers have been isolated by washed out roads. Air National Guard and Air Force helicopters are just now reaching them."

Six persons were known to be dead in Keystone.

President Nixon declared the stricken region a federal disaster area. South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern interrupted his presidential campaign and said he would fly

to Rapid City, a tourist town of 60,000, early Sunday.

Regular Army troops were en route from Ft. Carson, Colo., and 1,800 National Guardsmen who had been training in the area moved in. Looting and shooting were reported in the stricken city late Saturday. Water supplies were turned off for fear of contamination.

Disaster equipment was mobilized from cities throughout the Midwest, seeking to answer

urgent needs for drugs and food.

Fires still burned Saturday night in the flooded ruins of Rapid City. They were touched off when the rush of waters snapped gas mains before dawn.

President Nixon declared the stricken region a federal disaster area. South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern said (Turn To Page 38) (See "Disaster")

Parties Report
On Collections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key committees working for the re-election of President Nixon reported Saturday collecting nearly \$10 million to begin the fall campaign.

The figure, disclosed in the first quarterly reports required by a new federal election law, dwarfed those reported by the Democrats, obviously reeling from multimillion dollar primary spending.

All but about \$1 million of the Republican war chest was raised before the law with its strict disclosure requirements went into effect April 7.

The Nixon committees adhered to the law by not disclosing contributors before that date so some of the biggest GOP donors may never be known.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, said in a statement that disclosure of pre-April 7 donors is just as important as disclosure of those afterward and criticized the Republicans for not following the "spirit of the law."

Four committees operating under the umbrella of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President reported collecting \$10.2 million before April 7

with \$9.8 million on hand as of May 31.

The committee chairman, former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, has said the GOP expects to spend some \$30 million on Nixon's re-election campaign, about what it reportedly spent in 1968.

The financial reports covered the period April 7 to May 31 and were due before midnight Saturday.

The Finance Committee to Re-elect the President and its satellites hand delivered their reports to the General Accounting Office at 4:38 p.m., 22 minutes before it closed for the day.

Besides the four key committees working just for Nixon, the Republican National Finance Committee reported cash on hand of \$1.2 million; the Republican National Committee reported \$443,860; the Republican Campaign Committee reported \$430,601, and the Republican National Associates listed \$215,501.

All operate out of the Republican National Committee Headquarters, located at a different address than the Nixon groups.

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(See "Parties")

Wallace Supporters
Threaten Challenge

DETROIT (UPI)—Angry supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace threatened Saturday to challenge the Michigan delegation to the National Democratic Convention after some liberals were chosen to represent Wallace.

State party leaders labored to prevent the Wallace defection by asking district caucuses to give the Wallace people a fair shake.

At least one district, the rebellious and liberal-controlled 17th, of Wayne County, disregarded party orders and selected three liberals to serve as Wallace delegates for at least two ballots at the national convention. The fourth Wallace delegate selected, Ullise Del Piero, said he was a legitimate Wallace supporter and would vote for him beyond two ballots.

But Millard L. Lutz, leader of the Wallace faction in this Detroit District, was not

satisfied. "We have been told there will be a rump convention in Miami Beach in protest of this undemocratic action," Lutz said.

"It's strictly a rigged affair," said Lutz of the 17th district delegate selections.

Lutz also said the Wallace supporters, buoyed by a 51 percent plurality for Wallace in the May 16 presidential primary, "in all probability will walk out of the Democratic state convention," when it holds its formal session in Detroit Sunday.

A number of other districts, however, apparently made a serious attempt to find legitimate Wallace backers to select for the national convention. In the 19th, a suburban Wayne and Oakland County district which voted heavily for Wallace in the primary, the four Wallace delegates were Wallace supporters who said they would stay with the partially paralyzed candidate beyond the legally committed two ballots.

McGovern Visits
Wallace Saturday

By United Press International
With the Democratic convention only one month away and Edmund S. Muskie withholding his support, George S. McGovern visited George C. Wallace in his hospital room Saturday and later hinted he might offer the Alabama governor a Cabinet post if elected President.

After what he described as a "lighthearted and friendly" 45-minute talk, McGovern told a news conference at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., he still would not consider Wallace as a running mate and indicated that he had not sought the governor's support for his bid to win the nomination on the first ballot. The South Dakota senator

acknowledged that he had discussed the Miami convention opening July 10 with Wallace, who has said he will be there even though he still is confined to the hospital and partially paralyzed as a result of the May 15 attempt on his life.

"I think the governor does want to have a real input at the convention, but he didn't discuss any real issues with me today," McGovern told reporters.

When asked about the possibility of a Cabinet post for Wallace, however, McGovern replied: "I wouldn't rule out a position for the governor. There might be some place in the administration where he might do a good job."

(Turn To Page 38)
(See "McGovern")



RAPID CITY, South Dakota—Flood victim wanders past a jumbled pile of automobiles destroyed by flash flood that struck the city early Saturday. More than 100 persons were killed and hundreds are missing. (UPI Photo)

Reception For Convention
Protesters Still Unclear

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Housing has been found for delegates, guests and newsmen at the Democratic National Convention which opens in 29 days, but no decision has been made on the controversial question of providing camping facilities for uninvited protesters.

The Democratic party has dug up some 20,000 hotel rooms for its July 10-14 meeting in Convention Hall, and the Republicans say they've found 15,000 rooms for their Aug. 21-23 meeting.

And nondelegates who want to pay from \$15-a-day up for rooms are expected to be able to find something in the area. The big question remaining is should services be provided for an estimated 100,000 protesters, many of whom will arrive without the money for housing or even food?

And, if so, how far should officials go in providing the services for visitors whom most officials frankly admit are unwanted?

Local sources say Dade County officials will provide campsites for protesters, but they will delay this announcement in hopes that this will keep some protesters away.

But leaders of a protesters' coalition say the delay won't keep people away and will simply cause last-minute confusion.

"We have an absolute right to expect food, health and toilet facilities to be provided," said a statement issued by the Conventions Coordinating Committee, a coalition composed of such disparate groups as the Gay Liberation Front, the Yippies, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

But a group called Operation Backbone says the protesters have no right to expect any support from public funds and adds that any protester involved in even the most minor infraction of the law should be jailed.

Much of the opposition to the protesters stems from a fear that Miami Beach 1972 may prove a repetition of Chicago 1968 when thousands of demonstrators clashed with police.

The county has announced it will run around-the-clock courts to provide speedy justice during both conventions, and plans to hold those arrested in an as-yet secret staging area.

And the YMCA announced it was bringing from across the nation 100 professional human relations counselors to function as "third parties" in street disputes and try to keep arrests at a minimum.

Communists Hit Viets
Near Saigon And Hue

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces attacked government outposts around Saigon and Hue Saturday a few hours after predicted those cities might be the next targets of the 10-week-old North Vietnamese offensive.

In the air war, U.S. B-52s bombed Communist positions near Vinh, the second largest North Vietnam port, and Saigon, the South Vietnam capital. Fighter-bombers flew more than 300 missions over North Vietnam, focusing on fuel dumps and bridges around Haiphong, the major port.

The Viet Cong took credit for the death of a top U.S. official, John Paul Vann, in a helicopter crash Friday in the Central Highlands. Radio Hanoi said the Viet Cong had congratulated "the anti-aircraft unit."

Military sources said Communist troops overran two government posts early Saturday 15 miles south of Saigon and that two companies manning the bases, near Rach Kien, fled leaving behind 25 American

rifles. Five government battalions were sent to the area to try to oust the occupying Viet Cong battalion.

The sources said intelligence officers expected the Viet Cong now to turn attention to the nearby town of Can Giuoc.

Communist commandos also launched a hit-and-run attack Saturday on a base camp at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, military sources said. Tank-backed infantrymen manning Lai Khe pushed the attackers out after two hours of fighting.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon said Communists attacked government positions southwest of the former imperial capital of Hue Friday night and early Saturday. They said 128 Communists were killed in stiff fighting at artillery base Bastogne, 17 miles from Hue, with U.S. B-52s accounting for 68 of the deaths. The South Vietnamese lost 3

killed and 23 wounded.

The fighting near Hue and Saigon was within hours after Thieu warned at a palace reception of the possibility of a switch from the North Vietnamese offensive that has aimed at three province capitals.

Thieu took a political beating Saturday when the House of Deputies refused to override the Senate rejection of Thieu's bid for nearly unlimited emergency powers for six months. The 80-to-46 House vote in favor of overriding the Senate was short of the 108 ballots needed.

The Viet Cong described John Paul Vann as "one of the most important and most cruel advisers" in Vietnam. Vann, 46, of Norfolk, Va., was the only civilian to run the advisory program for one of South Vietnam's four military regions.

The cause of his death was not known to all. The Viet Cong hailed him as an "outstanding" member of anti-American

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Saturday 68 at 3:20 p.m.
Low Friday 44
Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:
Sunday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 70s. Sunday night, fair and not quite so cool. Low 52 to 58. Monday, partly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Warmer. High 73 to 80. The chance of rain is near zero Sunday and 10 per cent Sunday night.
Sunday, June 11
Jacksonville Skies Today
Sunset today 8:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:32 a.m.
Moonset tonight 9:10 p.m.
First Quarter June 18
The planet Venus is now setting right after the sun. Venus has been the bright evening star since late last September; in a few weeks it will return as a morning star.

Editorial Comment

Chancy Road To Arms Standstill

Call it "Nixon's luck," but pending Senate ratification of the arms limitation treaty, the President is likely to receive more flak from the right for being "soft on the Communists" than credit from the left for taking a dramatic step toward lasting peace.

The critics on the one side, not all of them fire-breathing Red-haters, fear that the treaty gives away the U.S. leads in missile numbers and technology.

The critics on the other side, not all of them fuzzy-thinking liberals, have been conditioned to suspect that anything Dick Nixon is mixed up in must have something fishy about it.

Anyway, anything he could do, John or Bob or Ted Kennedy could have done better—and with more style.

There is no question but that the treaty is exceedingly favorable to the Russians. How favorable depends upon how one reads the fine print, or counts the numbers.

At approximately this time last year, the Soviet lead in land-based missiles was negligible—their 1,510 to our 1,054. This was offset by a U.S. lead in Polaris-type submarines—we had 41 subs carrying 656 missiles while the Soviets had 20 carrying 320 missiles.

The five-year treaty reached in Moscow limits the United States to 44 submarines and 710 missiles but permits the Soviet Union 62 submarines and 950 missiles.

True, to reach the higher figure, Russia would have to "cash in" or dismantle some older missiles, but critics point out that it is hardly to its disadvantage to trade obsolete weapons for new ones.

The administration insists that these concessions to Soviet numerical superiority in missiles are more than offset by our lead in the number of warheads—the multiple, independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRV) which greatly augment the

destructive potential of a single missile.

But MIRV technology is not covered by the agreement. The Russians may, and undoubtedly will, proceed with all due speed to bridge the MIRV gap before the end of the five-year span of the treaty.

All of which causes the Wall Street Journal to warn that the pact freezes only the areas in which the Russians have the advantage, such as number and sizes of land-based missiles, while giving them a chance to catch up in areas where we have the advantage, as in submarines and MIRV.

Yet is there really such a thing as an advantage or a "lead" in the sur-realist arithmetic of nuclear annihilation?

Does it really matter if one side has two, three, five, ten times as many missiles and-or warheads as the other side, so long as the other side has enough to survive any conceivable first strike and to obliterate the attacker country?

Indeed, there is no conceivable level of missile or warhead strength that would absolutely guarantee knocking out an enemy in a surprise attack—and even if there were, deadly fallout and other environmental repercussions would eventually affect the "winner."

The Russians realize this. Significantly, the treaty freezes defensive missiles (ABMs) not for five years but perpetually. The Russians are now and always will be defenseless against a missile attack by us. We are likewise defenseless against a missile attack by them.

This, not who leads whom in missiles, submarines or warheads, is the real basis for an arms limitation treaty which, while not perfect and while not an ironclad insurance policy, is a beginning that points the way toward actual disarmament sometime before the end of this war-filled century.

No Education Bonanza

The fifth anniversary of New York's state lottery is a good time to assess its performance at bringing in money "for education," especially since the Illinois legislature is now considering a similar scheme. A quick assessment is that it has brought in quite a lot of money, but far less than was predicted, and that how much of it went for education is anyone's guess.

That is so because the take—the 45 per cent left, that is, after prize disbursement and administrative costs

—goes into the general fund. There is little evidence that any comes out for education: as one reporter wrote, "no increase in state aid to education as a result of the lottery has been discerned."

State-sponsored gambling has brought in money, all right, but nothing like the estimates of up to 200 million dollars a year. In five years, the state netted \$158,818,444. A healthy sum, but scarcely the bonanza "for education" that was so glibly promised.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Robert Marion Allen of Kinderhook has been appointed superintendent of the Calhoun consolidated school district and principal of Calhoun high school. For the past six years he has been in charge of the West Pike district.

The first annual dinner meeting of the Morgan County Big Brother and Sister association drew a large crowd of friends to the blackhawk restaurant Thursday evening. Darrow Steinheimer, president, presided.

Liam Sullivan of Hollywood, a native of Jacksonville, is appearing in the film, "The Magic Sword," now showing at the Times theatre.

20 YEARS AGO

James Coultas, assistant vice president of Elliott State bank, is the new president of the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other officers are Norbert Schindler, Ray Broekel and Gilbert Todd.

Miss Isabel Cully has been elected president of the Jacksonville Toastmasters club. Miss Ethel Swanson is vice president and Mrs. Doris Biggs secretary-treasurer.

After 50 years of continuous service Clarence G. Reddish is retiring as assistant cashier of the State Bank of Jerseyville.

50 YEARS AGO

White Hall First Baptist church is holding regular services in the Princess theatre while the church is being thoroughly renovated.

South Jacksonville residents will vote soon on a proposal to issue \$10,000 in water bonds to connect with the Jacksonville system. The project is expected to cost about \$15,000, but the board of trustees has \$5,000 in surplus funds in the treasury.

The parking lots around the square have been repainted and now anybody can see clearly where to park his machine.

75 YEARS AGO

Matt and little Terrence Brennan and Ed McEvers started yesterday for Clear Lake, near Winchester, where they expect to spend

a week alluring the finny tribe from aquarial depths, or words to that effect.

John G. Pratt, who attended Illinois College for several years, will graduate from Chicago university this month. He has fitted himself up as an instructor in mathematics.

The genial face of General Hamilton, of Quincy, appeared on the Hill yesterday and to say he was warmly welcomed is putting it mildly. He will attend the commencement exercises to-day and cross his legs under the mahogany at the alumni dinner.

100 YEARS AGO

Prof. Sanders, yesterday, purchased the remaining ground between his building on Morgan street and the alley west, and will extend the Conservatory building to that point, giving it a frontage of 100 feet and three inches.

We would call the attention of the police to certain pimps, sneak-thieves and other critters that hang around the city constantly. They should be rounded up and shipped off.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Tell it to the chaplain, lady!"

Nixon Campaign To Play Down Law-Order Issue

Washington Window
By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: President Nixon plans to play down in his re-election campaign the law-and-order issue which he stressed in 1968 and which formed the heart of his

campaign for Republican congressional candidates in 1970. The President's political strategists believe he is most effective when he avoids issues which make him appear too be a strident partisan. His political high command wants to depict him as

President of all the people, de-emphasizing outright partisan activity, and would like to see him do relatively little personal campaigning.

A Question
Whether Nixon will go along with the advice of aides to shun the campaign trail is a question

at this point. The President may like to campaign and he may find the call of the stump to be irresistible as Nov. 7 approaches.

In any case, the President's campaign strategists believe they are far ahead of any Democratic candidate at this point and they will strive to avoid anything that might blunt their advantage.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who again is serving as Nixon's campaign manager, told interviewers recently that the law-and-order issue would be well down on the President's list of topics.

Nixon vowed a tough stand against lawbreakers and permissiveness in a hard-hitting speech in Phoenix the Saturday before the 1970 election. That speech, rebroadcast as a paid political program on the night before the election, became the symbol of Nixon's effort on behalf of Republican candidates for the Senate and House.

Results Were Disappointing
Although the President claimed the election gave him a "philosophical majority" in Congress, the results of the balloting were a disappointment to him.

Most of the candidates for whom Nixon personally campaigned on a weeklong pre-election tour were defeated. Most of them had been longshots anyway, but the President's campaigning apparently did not help them much.

Sources at the Committee for the Re-Election of the President—the ostensibly autonomous organization running Nixon's campaign effort—said the public is less concerned this year with law and order.

They said the Nixon campaign would concentrate on the President's foreign policy initiatives with special emphasis on his historic trips to Peking and Moscow.

Graduation Day



Washington

'New War' Perils

Foe Leader Power

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is much nonsense being written on both sides about what the bombing of North Vietnam and the mining of its harbors and rivers will or will not accomplish.

One group asserts this strategy will have no significant effect, that Hanoi and its allies will find some way to get the arms and petroleum to the South. They note supplies did get through in the Johnson administration despite heavy U.S. raids.

Others claim the bombing and mining have slowed supplies to a trickle and that this will continue to be so, checkmating at some point North Vietnam's ability to mount attacks.

Both of these scenarios are simplistic—and misleading.

For one, there is no similarity between 1965-1968 and today. In those years the North Vietnamese were fighting guerrilla war. In such a conflict, the exact timing of attacks is usually of minor concern. If heavy bombings slow down deliveries, no matter. More will be put into the pipeline and attacks delayed until the required arms and supplies have arrived and been positioned for battle. The overall yearly requirements are small.

The present invasion is conventional with vigorous use of armor, artillery, trucks, petroleum and material. If the South Vietnamese fight aggressively, and continually force the invaders to use up great amounts of artillery shells, petroleum, and other key armor and supplies month in and month out, and if the bombing of North Vietnam continues unabated with bridges and oil line pumping stations knocked out, as rapidly as they are repaired, then this anvil and hammer action will inevitably bring a shortage of supplies, a shortage so significant that heavy, sustained conventional battles will temporarily be impossible for the North Vietnamese.

This could take say four to seven months, depending on the intensity of the fighting.

But for this plan to be successful, the South Vietnamese must go on the offensive whenever the North Vietnamese regroup and wait for supplies. In a slow-paced action the North Vietnamese may well be able to get what they need, slowly but surely, despite the bombing and the mining.

If the South Vietnamese slack off, if the bombing halts or if the mines are deactivated, the North Vietnamese, quickly or after an interval, should be able to begin again.

Notice that the bombing and the mining, in any event, would not be sufficient to prevent Hanoi from returning to sustained

vigorous guerrilla-type operations and carrying on such low-key war for years to come.

But note this. If the South Vietnamese do fight a hard, tough action whenever the North Vietnamese attack conventionally in the months to come, this will force Hanoi's troops to mass their forces in ways highly susceptible to U.S. bombing strikes.

Now it may be true as some experts say that Hanoi is able to take these very heavy losses in men. However, one thing is clear. When casualties are as great as those Hanoi has been sustaining in this invasion, the price must be heavy in experienced sergeants, lieutenants,

captains and majors.

These are the backbone of North Vietnam's main forces. If they are destroyed in sizable number, then this invasion could be the same disaster for the North that Tet-1968 was—in that at Tet the cream of the Viet Cong junior leadership was destroyed.

In summary, President Nixon in his bombing and mining decision is gambling the South Vietnamese armies will in the end carry on aggressive warfare.

Note that for this strategy to succeed, it is not necessary that the South Vietnamese troops win these battles. It will be sufficient that they fight strongly even if retreating.

Ann Landers:

Advice To The Unsure

Dear Ann Landers: So often we hear that the world is on the brink of collapse — "our civilization is going the way of the Greeks and Romans" — that people are becoming angrier, more selfish and more violent. In other words, the quality of life is deteriorating. I ran across something that has given me hope. Will you print it, please, for those who need to know that the more things change the more they are the same.

Advice to the Unsure
Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there is in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and the ignorant. They too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are a vexation to the spirit.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your career, however humble. It is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is. Many persons strive for high ideals and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Take kindly to the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees

and the stars; you have a right to be here, and whether or not it is clear to you, the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world.—Found in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore. Dated 1892.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband refuses to buy twin beds. He says his parents slept together for 50 years and what's good enough for them is good enough for us.

Bennie gets pains in one leg every few weeks and uses an electric heating pad. He says he has sciatica but it sounds like the gout to me. The problem is that Bennie is a restless sleeper. Many a morning I have awakened with his heating pad on my head and a terrific headache. Tell me if you think his problem is sciatica. Also does he have the right to insist I share his bed even though it interferes with my rest?

Thank you.—Headache in Hillsdale

Dear Head: I am not a physician, and even if I were I would not diagnose Bennie's ailment through the mail. He should have a medical evaluation and not try to treat himself.

I suggest a king-twin arrangement (two mattresses), made up as a single bed. This has the advantage of proximity but the comfort of separate beds. Don't tell me you can't afford it. The alternative is much more costly.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The tomato is technically a fruit but because of its uses it is considered a vegetable. About three-quarters of the U.S. tomato crop is processed into juice, canned tomatoes, catsup, soups and pastes. The World Almanac notes. Tomatoes were commonly believed poisonous by American colonists until the early 1800s.

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Law For Today

Q. My neighbor is trying to tell me that I should get a building permit before installing wall paneling and floor tile in my basement. I say I don't need it. Can you settle the question?

A. The best way to settle a question as to whether a building permit is required is to consult local authorities. Ordinarily, no permit will be required for minor repairs or improvements to an existing structure not involving load-bearing members or interference with the means of exit, ventilation or other requirements of the code. If major electrical work or structural change such as an addition is contemplated, a permit usually is necessary.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
"Keeping company" is fine till you're married; after that, getting rid of 'em's the problem.

Just a couple more tax rises, and the cigarette controversy will be solved automatically.

The way some of us load up with groceries on a summer outing, it should be called the "picnic" season.

"Fire insurance" is having something on the brain.



CUBAN PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO addresses students of the Agricultural University in Budapest Monday after visiting the university. Castro arrived in Warsaw Tuesday for an eight-day visit as his two-month visit to Africa and Eastern Europe nears an end. UPI Photo



Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will be holding a Vacation Bible School June 19-23 at the church, 359 West College avenue. Hours will be 9 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be open for all children age 2 years through sixth grade level, and children of any denomination. Pictured are some of the teachers to help with the school.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILSON

SUNDAY, JUNE 11—Born today, you are a highly original and inventive individual whose approach to life in general is so novel that dullness is out of the question. Interested in everything that goes on around you, you are never at a loss for something to occupy your time and mind. Even the most trivial of things or circumstances can with the slightest effort be turned by you into a matter both highly satisfying and even profitable—in a spiritual if not a material way. New paths will always entice you; only take care that you exercise some caution.

Though you are a hard worker and one whose creativity is a delight to all who work with you, you may have quite a long wait for any kind of real recognition. Indeed, in the beginning, you may even have a difficult time persuading higher-ups that your innovations are worth a second glance, for the tendency of your superiors may be to overlook that which is special about your work and to demand the ordinary. Be patient, however; your time will come eventually.

You will have many opportunities for exceptional gain during your young adulthood—but it is doubtful that you will recognize many of them unless you have prepared yourself beforehand for their possibility. What this means is that you would be wise to get all the education and training you can in areas such as economics, marketing, and so on—unless, of course, you don't mind taking the long route to financial success.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, June 12
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Be prepared for any contingency today. Now is the time when you can show co-workers as well as higher-ups how well you can handle emergency.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — The differences you've been having with another must be overlooked at the present time. Otherwise, you may forfeit an

opportunity for good. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) — Continue with the work and in the direction of a week ago. You have an excellent opportunity for exceptional progress toward your goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — News of the day brings personal pain as well as personal happiness. In the end, winnings balance losses to make this a memorable day.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — If you would keep unwanted visitors from your door or place of business, you must make it unpleasant for them. This may be a directive you would rather not follow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You can do much to better the present situation on the employment scene or in the home. Take care not to appear too eager for change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Your activities must conform to your own wishes and not those of someone else. Otherwise, you will find yourself with gains you don't really want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Your ability to put people in their places with a few choice words could get you into trouble this morning. Be guided by tact and diplomacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If you can find a basis for peacemaking, take advantage of it. This is an excellent time to practice what you preach—the middle road.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — All's well that ends well—but you can make the whole process a little easier if you will pay strict attention to business this morning.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Join with another in the pursuit of a common goal. This is a day when two heads are most definitely better than one—and when four hands are better than two!

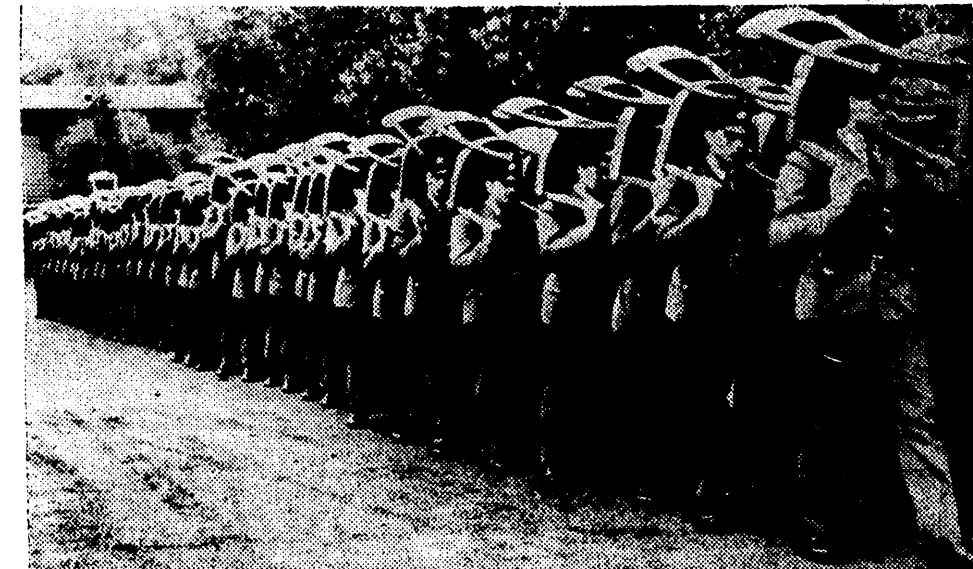
TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Make up your mind about your ultimate aims. Then you can begin to work purposefully toward what you really want most in life. A good day for beginnings.

Changes Affiliation

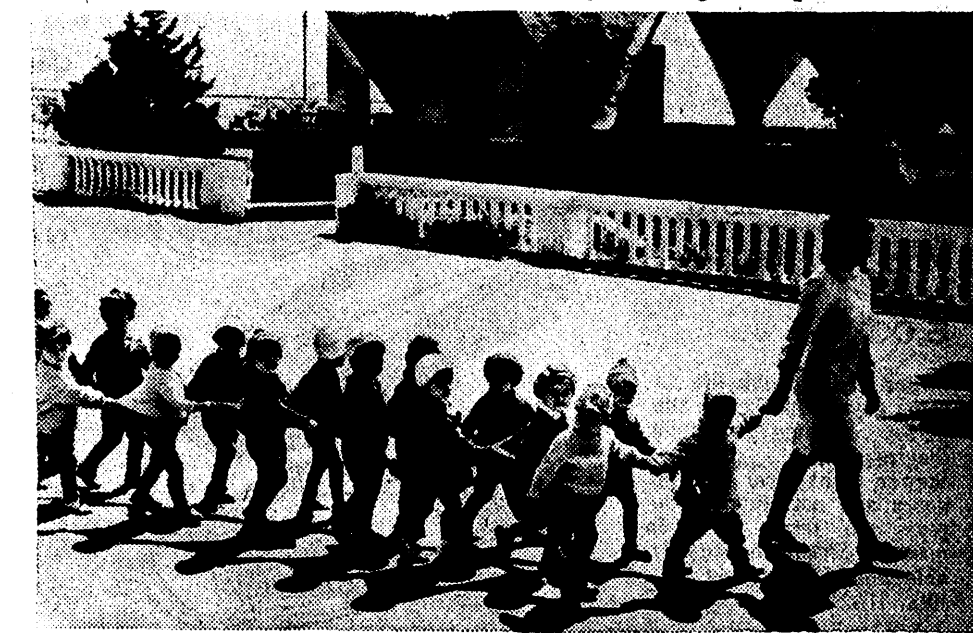
In peacetime, the U.S. Coast Guard operates as a branch of the Department of Transportation; in wartime, it becomes a part of the U.S. Navy.



LINES, LINES AND MORE LINES. Above, it is women's lib with a militant Balkan twist as members of the Albanian women's militia keep perfect step on parade in Tirana. While in Bork, West Germany...



... police cadets demonstrate how to get a class moving—have each and every one carry his own chair. And in Baku, the Soviet Union, it's not the party but a tiny tots' line that is formed. The group found that hanging together is the safest way to avoid getting lost separately while taking an outing in the park.



Sale. Big savings on frost free refrigerators with color at no extra cost.

Save 51⁹⁵

Reg. 409.95, Sale \$358. 18.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator/freezer is completely frost-free. Sliding crisper and meat pan. In white, avocado and harvest gold.

Save 61⁹⁵

Reg. 469.95, Sale \$408. 18.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, frost-free. 4 adjustable shelves. In white, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold. Automatic ice maker attachment...\$40

Save 71⁹⁵

Reg. 499.95, Sale \$428. 21.3 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, frost-free. 4 adjustable shelves, 6 full width door shelves. Has meat pan and crisper. In white, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold. Automatic ice maker attachment...\$40

SAVE 41⁹⁵

Reg. 379.95, Sale \$338. 20 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator/freezer has 5 half-width adjustable shelves, 2 crispers and 1 meat pan. Available in white, avocado, harvest gold.

Sale prices effective through Saturday

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Open Sundays, 1:00 To 6:00, Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Charge It At Penneys, Lincoln Square Shopping

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Father's Day SALE FROM OUR DAD-PLEASEING COLLECTION



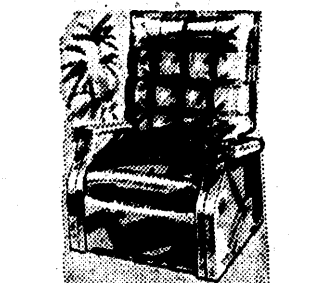
Men's quality underwear
3 for 2⁹⁵
Fine combed cottons. Rib knit briefs and flat knit T-shirts. Full cut. White. S-M-L-XL.



Men's no-iron handkerchiefs
pkg. 88¢ Reg. \$1
Cotton-polyester blends that machine wash and dry wrinkle free. White. 5 per package.



Soft stretch crew socks
3 for 2⁹⁵ Reg. 79¢ pr.
Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon casual favorites. Basic and fashion colors. Fit 10 to 13.



Save on this man sized recliner
'39⁹⁵ Reg. \$49.95
Vinyl with foam filled seat and tufted back. Hardwood frame. No-sag springs. Black, colors.

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK



Gillette Right Guard anti-perspirant
69¢ 5 oz.



Gillette Foamy shave cream
73¢ 11 oz.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Left to right: Mrs. Linda Hall, Mrs. JoAnn Crum, Mrs. Linda Griffin, co-director; Mrs. Joan Bradshaw, Mrs. June Hazerigg, Mrs. Elnor Troyer, Mrs. Sally Souday, Mrs. Ida Mae Hughes, Mrs. Linda Huber, Mrs. Joyce Dawson, Mrs. Norma Dutocher, Mrs. Susan Weeks, and Mrs. Sally Ezard, co-director.

Those not present for the picture, Mrs. Vicki Massey, Mrs. Linda May, Mrs. Barbara Brant, Mrs. Jeannette Hills, Mrs. Carolyn Lindell, Mrs. Gloria Biggs, Mrs. Janet Wood, and Mrs. Janice Nimmer, director of recreation, and Miss Marcia Mason, director of worship.

A number of the church high school students will be assisting the teachers with activities also. A sack lunch picnic on the church lawn is being planned again this year for the last day of school from 11:30 - 12:15. There will also be a short program during the regular church worship service on Sunday, June 25, at 10:45 a.m. featuring those children who attended the Vacation Church School. Anyone wishing to send children to Vacation Church School is invited to do so and may register them by calling the church office at 245-7511 or 245-8802 anytime between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday.

B. Beddingfield Dies Friday In This City

Bertha Edna Beddingfield, 82, long-time Morgan County resident, died at the Meline Nursing Center Friday evening.

Born in Morgan County Aug. 31, 1889, she was the daughter of Edward and Grace Young Standley. She married Carl E. Beddingfield Nov. 30, 1907. He died April 1, 1961.

The following children survive: Harold Beddingfield of Bluffs; Carl Beddingfield and Byron Beddingfield of Jacksonville; Donald Beddingfield of Franklin; Mrs. Harry (Faye) Marr of Susanville, Calif.; Mrs. Lawrence (Alberta) McNear of Barry; and Mildred Livingston of Manlius, Ill.

Also surviving are a brother, Russel Standley of Jacksonville, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Five brothers, Fred, Walter, Roy, Charles and Glenn Standley preceded her in death. One sister, Mabel Kershaw, and one son also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be announced. Williamson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Jesus' Ministry
Scholars believe Jesus' public ministry lasted for about 2½ or 3½ years. The length is determined by the number of Passovers that He celebrated.

They'll Do It Every Time

DANDELION, THE CRABGRASS BARBER GETS SORE WHEN HIS HANDIWORK IS QUESTIONED...



BUT, OH, BOY! DOES HE EXPECT THE MOST FOR HIS MONEY FROM THE OTHER GUY...



Jacksonville Library Reviews - New Books

by Harry Heusted

THE SHAPE OF ILLUSION, by William E. Barrett, a novel. Kirk Donner, a painter whose art dealer friend, Ludwig Lorenson, often requests his opinion, walks into the dark-paneled Florentine study where Lorenson waits to confer. The art dealer shows him a painting of Christ in which one giant soldier, with buckler before him, is curbing the flow of a mob. The crowd, stoning Christ under Pilate's own balcony, stands in a chilly Jerusalem wind that makes clothing flap madly about. There is one man who stands in the throng of attackers who bears a resemblance to Donner himself, which surprises and shames him a little. Three other friends of the art dealer enter, and each of them says that his features appear on a prototype-self in the mob.

The picture was painted by Boniface Rohlmann, a 17th Century German nonentity burned at the stake for his sins. Lorenson asks the incredulous Donner to go to the village of Friedheim in Germany, which is the birthplace of Boniface Rohlmann, to sketch a few scenes from the Passion Play there for a magazine Lorenson edits. Donner accepts, and another reporter, Joan Terrill, a fellow American tenderfoot, buses to Friedheim beside him. They notice a church with an onion-like steeple, a courtyard, a fountain with bronze figures in it, and streets that meander the valley. Kirk goes to a hilltop to paint for a while and observes that the town is laid out like a star, holding five-pointed footing below him. He meets Josef Paskert, the Passion

play judge, who seems to know nothing whatever of Rohlmann, and then he looks into the local museum where Black Death attrition is sharply recalled by a plague wagon set on display. Attending the Passion Play, Kirk watches Judas soliloquize prior to grabbing his silver and flouncing away in his vivid orange cloak, taking leave of his previous ethics. Pharisees troop through the polished production as Annas and Esdras and Christ's other enemies fabricate Rohlmann's mob-violence scene, which appears as it did in his painting. Stunned that the play has recaptured the scene in which he and his friends saw themselves on the canvas, Kirk shares his amazement with sensitive Joan, who has loved the impassioned performance. On a tip from a woman, Kirk goes to the church and discovers a painting of mother and child that exudes all the magic of Rohlmann. He learns that a witch, Frieda Neuhardt, was burned with an unnamed companion the very same day Rohlmann faced execution at Trier. Kirk believes that the artist did not go to Trier but was burned with the witch in the center of Friedheim for sordid liberties there. After sketching the lovely Madonna and child, Kirk converses with "John"—an acquaintance of Joan's who plays John the Apostle—and sees some wood carvings the youth has produced, and some notecards on which he has sketched. The actor tells Kirk that the townspeople chide him for using his talent to make reproductions of Minotaur, Griffons and dwarves. Kirk guesses that "John" is a present-day Rohlmann, a genius reduced to a neo-dabbler by the conformists who grade him.

THE ROMANTIC ENGLISH-WOMAN, by Thomas Wiseman, a novel. Elisabeth Fielding is married to Lewis, a novelist who has distortedly written her into his popular fictions. To grasp the identity Lewis has blurred by projecting her into his freewheeling work, she escapes to a spa where a person can gamble and bathe in a mineral spring. Still a casualty after flirtations with strangers, she goes back to Lewis and feels out of place as a wife and inferior mother. Her rescue is wrought by a confident poet whose life has been spent as a parasite-bard in the dwellings of people with money. His presumption addresses the courtesan in her and makes her compulsively follow the patterns she traced in her role in the books. Her resentment of Lewis's writings in her role in the books. Her resentment of Lewis's writings about her succumbs to a final dependence upon them, a grating belief in their truth. Disbelief washes Lewis who finds that his fiction has led to embarrassing real-life pornography and a contemptible wife.

"Secrets of the Model's World," by Eileen Ford
"Strange Fires," by Willie Snow
"Trust Me With Your Heart Again," collected by Norton Stillman



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1010 NORTH MAIN STREET
Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Weekdays
9 Till 5 Saturday. Closed Sunday.
Insurance And Financing. Phone 245-8243

GENTLE

REMINDER....

DON'T FORGET

DAD'S PAPER, PIPE AND SLIPPERS

NEXT SUNDAY....

SHOP THIS WEEK FOR

HIS GIFT FROM

Lukeman's

EAST SIDE SQUARE

Kline's

for **Dad-Superstar!** HIS DAY, JUNE 18th

GIFTS ON EVERY MAN'S BEST-REST LIST

JIFFIES!
GREAT LEISURE
FOOTWEAR

5.00

Jiffies lead a double life... some guys think they're slippers... some guys think they're shoes... we think they're both! Wear them indoors and out. Find corduroys and terry scuffs in machine washable and dryable solid colors. 8-9, 9½-10½, 11-12.



Overwoven®

THE GREATEST
NAME IN DRESS
and CASUAL HOSE

1.25 to 1.50

Comfortable collection includes solid ribbed Banlons®, multi-colored Orion® acrylics in new square block patterns and our classic 1X1 rib Crew-Sader. All in newest summer colors. Great for dress and casual wear.



HANDSOME LOUNGEWEAR BY ROYTEX

THE NO-IRON CLASSIC ROBE IN A DACRON® POLYESTER BLEND

He'll relax in luxury when he dons this crisp, cool polyester and cotton robe. Shawl collar model. Rich solids with contrast edging. Gift boxed. S-M-L-XL. 13.00

THE PLUSH TERRY SHAVE COAT

Thick 'n' thirsty wrap-up. Great for after shower, shaving or just lounging about. Short sleever, button front, two man-sized pockets. Bright solids with contrast bonded trim. S-M-L-XL. 11.00

THE TERRY WRAP and SCUFF SET

For home or away—he can sure rise this terrific twosome. Thick, super-absorbent cotton terry wrap around sarong has contrast trim. Matching slippers. One size fits all. 4.50



SHORTY
PAJAMA
and SHAVE COAT
SET
SALE!
6.90

A special purchase buy! Carefree and crisp polyester and cotton blend relax mates. The pajamas are done in a bright colorful print—The coordinating robe is solid toned. Mint, blue or purple. A-B-C-D.



LONG
LENGTH
6.00

KNEE
LENGTH
4.50

COOL

NIGHTMERS
No-iron polyester and cotton pajamas in your choice of length. Premium prints or fashion solids in button coat or pull-over middy styles. A-B-C-D.

JUPITER

Monday, 5-9 P.M.

MONDAY, 5-9 P.M.

BIG 3 OZ.

NESTEA 77¢

INSTANT TEA

OUR REG. 1.09

LIMIT 2

MONDAY, 5-9 P.M.

K-MART BRAND

FACIAL TISSUE

12¢

LIMIT 2

200 CT. REG. 2/41¢

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LADIES' TERRY

JUMP SUITS

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59 EAST SIDE DOWNTOWN SQUARE

Heroin Hits Overseas

High School Tragically

Editor's Note — The parents of the young man who died in Bangkok are comfortably well off. The kids are bright and well behaved. Why, then, are so many students at the biggest U.S. school of its kind overseas on drugs? The answer is as elusive as the cure.

BANGKOK (AP) — "Mary Jane, 10th grade. Teacher reported her sleeping in class. Taken to the school nurse, she admitted to smoking heroin. Action: suspended from school and referred to the Fifth Field Hospital for psychiatric help." The extract, with the girl's name changed, is from a confidential school report. It could apply to dozens of high schools in the United States. It doesn't. It comes from the International School Bangkok (ISB) where 30 students have been suspended for drug abuse since September.

Mary Jane, the 16-year-old, was luckier than her classmate Patty Orsini. Patty, the daughter of a U.S. Air Force major, was found dead in a lonely back lane in Bangkok one wet night in April. The autopsy did not prove she died from drugs, although a box of hypodermic needles was found on her body. But the youngster had been under treatment for heroin addiction at the U.S. Army Hospital.

She was the fifth ISB student to die since October in circumstances mysterious enough to call for a medical investigation. None was proved to have been caused by overdoses of detectable drugs, although narcotics were suspected in some of the deaths.

Opinions vary about the seriousness of the drug problem at ISB, the biggest school of its type in the world. Compared to an equivalent high school in the United States, "the number is less, but the problem is greater because of the tragic circumstances," said ISB Superintendent Dr. Stuart Phillips.

Tragic circumstances in this case mean heroin. Since September, 125 ISB students have been treated for psychiatric disorders at the Fifth Field Hospital. Of these, 60 were on heroin. Their ages ranged from 13 to 16. Of the 60, half were sent back to the U.S. for further treatment. Some were admitted to psychiatric hospitals.

The ISB has 917 students in the high school, and 526 in junior high. The lower school enrollment brings the total student body to 3,058 of whom 90 per cent are Americans, mostly dependents of military and U.S. government officials.

The drug problem seems confined to white American teenagers at the school. Only one black was in the 30 suspended. And there have been few cases of drug abuse among the 10 per cent non-Americans in the student body.

More significantly, there have been only nine reported cases of heroin addiction among the 32,000 American servicemen stationed in Thailand.

The number of students treated for heroin is almost 7 per cent of the high school student body. But estimates of drug use in the school are far higher than that.

"Our information is that between 10 per cent and 40 per cent of the kids are taking one form of drug or another. Mostly it's marijuana," said an official involved in narcotics suppression.

Superintendent Phillips, 57, who spent 30 years in the Oakland, Calif., school system as teacher, principal and superintendent, before he came to Bangkok in 1969, admits "getting good hard facts is difficult."

Dr. Phillips says the school is unusual in that there is virtually no poverty problem among families, there are few one parent families, discipline is good and vandalism non-existent.

"Academically, the kids are excellent," he said.

If the kids are bright, well behaved and well to do, why then, is there such a serious drug problem?

The most common reason, given by teachers, military officers, parents, narcotics officials and some of the students,

is availability. "Bangkok is the main conduit for the opium and heroin produced in Burma, Laos and Northern Thailand," said one U.S. diplomat.

"You can buy it anywhere in Bangkok." Anywhere includes the dead end street called "Soi 15" on which the high school campus is located. At one end of the street on a muddy canal is a dirty, run-down, clapboard, Thai noodle shop known to the kids as "the Shack."

"You can get any amount of pot you like," said a student sipping a coke at the Shack. "Or you can buy from the street vendors."

Heroin is just as easy to get. The kids buy it from Thai taxi drivers who line up on the narrow street outside the school. They buy what is called a "\$5-dollar vial." It contains about half an ounce of pure heroin which in the U.S. would be worth \$500.

Asked why the U.S. Mission did not ask the Thai police to arrest the pushers in the street, U.S. Embassy Mission Coordinator Robert Lindquist, whose job includes supervising narcotics control, said: "The Thai police do patrol the area. They arrested some kids outside the Shack."

The kids, however, were American and were not charged.

But no pushers have been arrested, although a student can buy heroin as easily as ice cream outside the school.

"We'd like to see stricter controls," said Lindquist, but gave no indication that the Embassy planned to ask the Thai police for such action. This reluctance to exert even light pressure on the Thais is in keeping with the U.S. Mission's long standing policy of treading softly with

the Bangkok live in houses in predominantly Thai neighborhoods, they can do what they please without anyone knowing.

"All of them probably had problems before they came here," Kojak said, "but in Bangkok it seems to blow up. Some of the causes may be fear. They're told to beware of kamays (thieves). They're frightened to walk down the street because of rabid dogs, they can't drink the water because of disease, there's no radio, no TV and no newspaper for them."

"They feel they don't have anyone to fall back on. A lot of Americans feel the Thai government is against them. They feel unwelcome, that Thais never praise Americans, they always blame them."

"If we had a base it would be a different story. They need a little America, where they're able to drink the water, go shopping, visit neighbors, go to the movies without being frightened by rabid dogs or scary taxis."

"It would make all the difference in the world."

Against this background has come the alarming rise of heroin addiction among ISB teenagers.

"Heroin is a symptom of problems at home," Kojak said.

The teen-agers complain they have nothing to do in Bangkok. School starts at 7:30 a.m. and finishes at 2 p.m.

"My biggest problem is staying out of trouble," said a 17-year-old senior.

"The men drink too much."

Kojak, 31, from Beaumont, Texas, is a specialist in adolescent psychiatry with impressive qualifications. A graduate of Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, he was a resident at the Mayo clinic and worked under Britain's leading drug specialist at the Maudsley Hospital, London.

He believes the use of heroin by teen-agers in Bangkok is in many cases a symptom of a wider problem in the 9,000-strong local American community that involves unhappy wives and alcoholism among fathers.

Kojak said many Americans could not adjust to living in Bangkok.

"A lot of wives are very unhappy. They live all over the city, there's no community. The women have no role. They've been sabotaged."

"At home she is indispensable, she looks after the kids, she cooks and cleans house. Here she is replaced by a maid for \$50 a month."

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At 81, Groucho's Still Sassy

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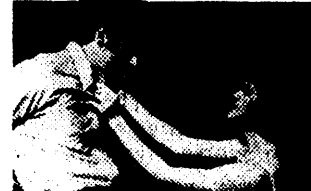
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HARRY AT 8:52 — WIFE AT 10:48

By IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK (NEA) —
Groucho Marx admits to having
been born at a very early age.
And it's apparent he was not
born yesterday.

At age 81, his lecherous lope
has been slowed and stiffened
into a rake's little shuffle.
But his eye and wit are still
cheerfully nasty.

He remains preposterous.
When the manager of the Re-
gency Hotel here introduced
himself in the ritzy lobby, and
asked how he liked his room,
Groucho rasped, "It's all right,
except for the dog in there.
Get the dog out."

The stiff fellow blinked, then
struggled on with decorum.
"Did you enjoy the wine we
sent up?" he asked.

"Of course not," replied
Groucho, "the dog drank it
all."

Groucho Marx was in New
York recently to give a one-
night, one-man concert at Car-
negie Hall (sold out on the day
it was announced in a small
newspaper ad), before traveling
to the Cannes Film Festival to
receive an arts and letters
award from the French govern-
ment.

At the Regency, he appeared
at a press conference in the
banquet hall and tinkled at a
piano which was covered with
microphones. He wore a \$165
blue blazer and a new pair of
\$8 blue jeans for the occasion.
He also sported eyebrows and
gray mustache of uncharacter-
istically average dimensions. He
is shorter and wispier than one
would imagine. But his brown
eyes, behind brown-rimmed
glasses, are more alert than
one would imagine an octogen-
arian.

He can be as salacious as
he was in the 1930s when
pursuing the buxom, arch Mar-
garet Dumont, who would take
umbrage at his calling her "my
good woman." "I don't care
what your past has been," he
says in "A Night at the Opera."
"You'll always be my good
woman."

Today, Groucho travels with
a 29-year-old redhead named
Erin Fleming, who holds his
arm as he walks with short
steps. When asked what he does
with his money, he says, "I
spend it on my very private
secretary — a euphemism for
this girl here." She adds a stage
wink.

"What do you think of
women's rights?" he was asked.
"I like either side of them,"
he said.

He also seemed a bit senti-
mental, lamenting a trip he re-
cently took to 96th St. and New
York Avenue in Manhattan,
where he and Chico and Harpo
and Zeppo and Gummo grew
up. He said that their house
had been torn down. He saw
an old friend in the group of
reporters, and asked with con-
cern about other old friends,
and reminisced.

Groucho is now being lion-
ized, for his own salty career
as well as for being the last
living member of the Marx
Brothers. The honors come at
a time when the Marx Brothers
films are running wildly
rampant as a youth cult.

"Our movies have been dis-
covered as anti-establishment —
for today," said Groucho. "We
weren't aware of it when we
were doing the films. But the
kids today have picked it up.
I'm getting more fan mail than
ever before."

In one movie Groucho runs
into a man who says he is a
plainclothesman. Groucho coun-
ters, "You look more like an
old-clothes man to me." Today,



GROUCHO on stage again. "I never plan to retire."

Groucho is unreconstructed in
his putdowns of authority fig-
ures. On Hubert Humphrey, for
example: "He loves to talk.
He'd make a great wife."

In "Duck Soup," the Marx
Brothers lampooned chauvin-
ism. Groucho's attitude on this
subject is unchanged. About
Vietnam, he has said, "We have
a nice war going on. People
in California are busy making
helicopters and bombers to use
against North Vietnam. I guess
it's good for the economy if
we wipe out a nation or two."

He was asked if there is any-
thing funny about the Nixon
administration. He said he
didn't hear the question. He
has a small pink hearing aid in
his left ear. When the ques-
tion was repeated, he said, "No,

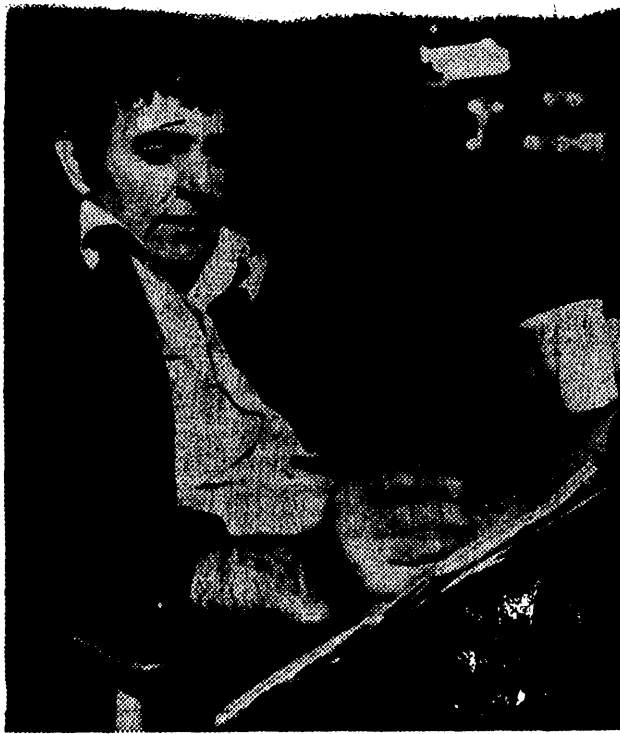
the subject is too important,
too serious. Any thinking human
being would be too appalled
by it to see anything funny."

A question on retirement
came up. "I never plan to re-
tire," he said, pulling a long
cigar from his teeth. "If I drop
dead on the stage, that's the
ideal way for a performer to
go."

One was reminded of the end
of his autobiography, "Groucho
and Me," published in 1959. He
wrote that a woman hesitantly
came up to him on a Chicago
street and asked, "You're him,
aren't you? You're Groucho."

"I nodded," Groucho wrote.
"She then touched me timidly
on the arm and 'Please don't
die. Just keep on living.'"
"Who could ask for anything
more?"

Bad Time Slot Worries Show



COFFEE KEEPS MIKE CONNORS perking on a 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily shooting schedule for Mannix. Connors feels new time slot may hurt the show but like any working man he keeps at it to pay his taxes.

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) —

On the Mannix set, watching
Mike Connors and Gail Fisher
make their hit CBS show:

Mike sits with a coffee cup
permanently in his hand. He
describes himself as a coffee
addict. He gets up every morn-
ing at 5, works out, showers,
leaves at 5:30 to be at the studio
by 6. He breakfasts and shaves
at the studio, is made up at 7
and is on the set at 8. By then,
he says, he's already had three
or four cups of coffee.

He doesn't leave the studio
until 7 at night, at the earli-
est. "Weekends," he says, "I'm
a basket case."

Everybody around the set is
worried about the show's new
time slot—Sunday night, op-
posite NBC's Mystery Movie
and ABC's big Sunday night
movie offering. To counteract
that pressure, they may do
something to the show—move
the show away from Los Ange-
les more—and Connors feels
that, after six years, "it's time
to do something else—but not
too much."

Todd Mason, Mike's good-
looking assistant and stand-in,
hands the star cigarettes from
a pack in his attache case.

"I've been with Mike 4½
years," he says. "I love his wife
and mother. He and I fight just
enough to keep the job interest-
ing."

He says Mike's hair has a
natural curl in the front, which
comes out if there's any hum-

idity—"we have to use a hot
comb to keep it straight."

Mike memorizes lines on the
set. He is a quick study and
says there's plenty of time be-
tween setups to study the script.
This lets him spend his even-
ings with his family, rather than
memorizing lines, as so many
other actors do.

One of Mike's great fortes
is his ability to listen well on
camera—he reacts better than
most actors. He says he's been
working on "that ability since
he noticed how good Spencer
Tracy was at listening."

"I had a brief conversation
with Tracy when I was doing
Tightrope," Mike says. "He
said he and Kate Hepburn al-
ways watched the show and
he told me how important lis-
tening was—and I've never for-
gotten what he said. I watch
every Tracy film I can."

There was a problem. Every
week there is a scene in the of-
fice, with Mike and Gail Fisher
talking. This is always tough,
because it has a tendency to
look the same. Mike wanted
to make this one look different.

He called for the prop man
and said he needed a sand-
wich, that he would be eating
lunch in the office for this show.
He asked for ham and cheese.
The prop man came back and
had a sack of sandwiches—but
no ham and cheese.

"They don't have ham and
cheese on the truck," he said.
"I've got ham salad, egg salad,
tuna salad."

"O.K.," said Mike. "They all

Rodeo Lure Makes Tibbs Rich Man

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) —

I'm not sure if the rodeo is show
business or sports, but, what-
ever it is, it's a big thing in
America and getting bigger all
the time.

Casey Tibbs was in town to
talk about his Rodeo and Cow-
boy reunion, recently held at
the new \$500,000 Pueblo West,
Colo., National Horsemen's
Arena. Tibbs is a man who
moves back and forth between
rodeos and the movie industry
and seems to be as much at
home on the range as he is on
the set.

And I gather that this cowboy
reunion of his was something
like an oldtimer's game in Base-
ball or a showing of Humphrey
Bogart's old movies at a film
festival. He says with a bunch
of the old gang on hand there
was bound to be some hard
drinking, hard riding and hard
story-telling.

Top rodeo hands, Tibbs says,
can now pull down \$50,000 a
year. That's just for the real
aces. Some of the boys are
lucky if they make \$1,000. But
he says the sport-or-attraction
is growing like pro golf.

The money-earning span of
a rodeo star, Tibbs says, is
about the same as that for a
baseball or football player.
There are exceptions, however.
Tibbs says there's one man,
named Freckles Brown, who
is still winning events in his
50's. He's the George Blanda
or Hoyt Wilhelm of rodeoing.

Some other rodeo facts for
you:
Bucking broncos are bred to
buck. It's a hereditary trait.
Cruelty doesn't make them buck
it's just the reverse—if you're
cruel to them, they'll stop buck-
ing.

There are schools for poten-
tial rodeo performers. And
rodeoing is getting to be a big
intercollegiate sport. Some uni-
versities in the west and south-
west even give scholarships to
rodeo performers.

"It's taking the fun out of it,"
Tibbs says, "and you're getting
guys on the circuit now who
are very good mechanically, but
they're really not cowboys—put
'em on a ranch and they'd leave
the gate open."

Tibbs, a South Dakotan who
started breaking horses for
money when he was only five,
does a lot of work on movies.
He's lately finished a job as
technical adviser on the film,
"Junior Bonner," with Steve Mc-
Queen and Ben Johnson, which
he says is the best film about
rodeoing ever made.

"When we started it," he said,
"Steve had a long talk with me.
He said he'd be frank, that he
really didn't like horses very
much. But he did a good job."

Tibbs says that of all the mov-
ie stars the one who was the
best cowboy was Joel McCrea—
he had really worked on a

look alike. I just hope I can get
through the scene in one take."
As it turned out, he had to
go through the ham salad and
half the tuna salad before the
scene was in the can.

Mike and Gail were discuss-
ing the bad time slot.

"I wish," Mike said, "that
I hadn't committed myself so
heavily financially this year—I
would have walked off. I sat
in Hawaii three days debating
whether to quit or not. But my
tax man says I better work an-
other year."

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SOUTH DAKOTA COWBOY Casey Tibbs (inset and on bronc) swings between
movies as technical adviser and the rodeo circuit. He just finished coaching
Steve McQueen for his rodeo role in "Junior Bonner." Back at the ranch he gets
business men to pay him Tom Sawyer-style for a 10-day taste of rounding up
cattle.



ranch. Ben Johnson is good, too,
of course, and his won his share
of rodeo prize money.
"Coop," Tibbs says, referring
to the legendary Gary Cooper,
"never really looked right on
a horse."

Tibbs still has his ranch in
South Dakota. Every roundup
time he takes a group of pay-
ing customers—judges, doctors,
car dealers—and uses them as
his hired hands. He gives them

a 10-day taste of the old west.
They round up the steers and
horses, brand them, drive them
They eat out of a chuck wagon,
sleep in bedrolls, take baths—if
they have the guts—in a tin tub
with water heated over a camp-
fire.

For the privilege of working
for him, Tibbs charges them
\$750 and gives them a rodeo
car dealer—and uses them as
buckle with their name on it.
He's one smart cowboy.

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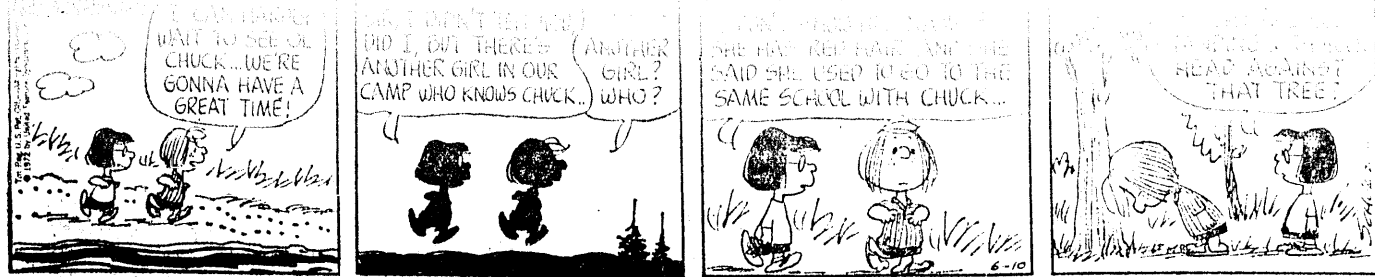
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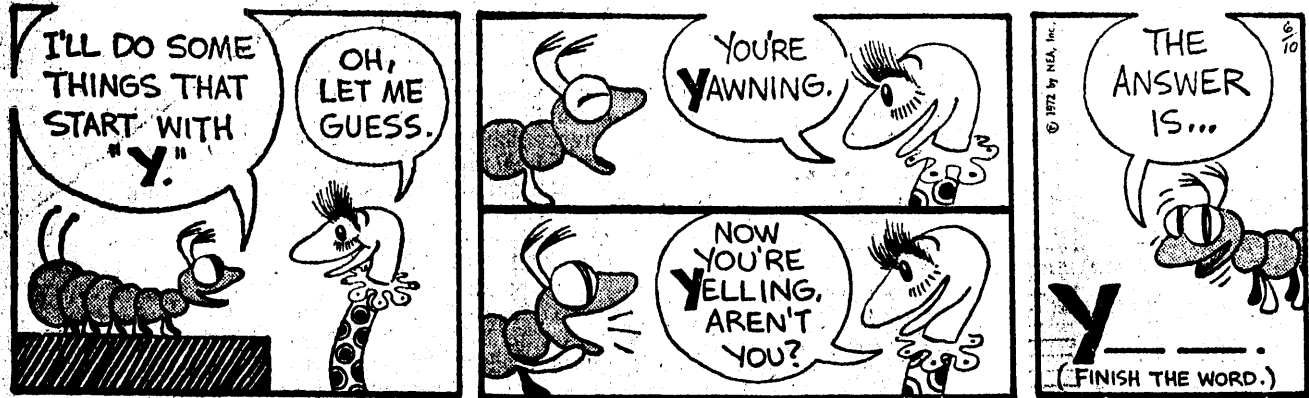
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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
THE BRIDE COOKS
SUNDAY BRUNCH

Sliced Bananas in Orange Juice
Phyll's Roast Beef Hash with Poached Eggs
Buttered Toasted English Muffins
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PHYLL'S ROAST BEEF

HASH WITH POACHED EGGS
Leftover roasted beef
1 cup freshly cooked mashed potatoes

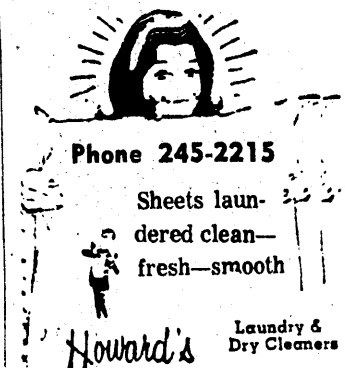
Onion powder to taste
Salt and pepper to taste
Milk

Butter
2 or 3 poached eggs
Put enough beef through the coarse blade of a food grinder to make 1 cup packed down.

Mix beef with potatoes, onion powder, salt and pepper; if mixture seems too dry to shape, add a very little milk. Shape into 2 or 3 patties. Melt a little butter in a heavy skillet; add patties and cook slowly until heated through turning to brown on both sides. Top each patty with a poached egg. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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Donegal® Colesax® for 100% Textured polyester. With Ban-rol waist and flared leg. **\$25**

Century® Dress Shirts From Van Heusen®

For you, dad, who demands quality and performance. Wrinkle-free permanent press of 65% Dacron® Polyester, 35% Cotton. Short sleeves and new Baron collar... a medium length comfort collar. In neat, patterned stripes of gold, blue or pink and beautiful solids. From **\$6.50**

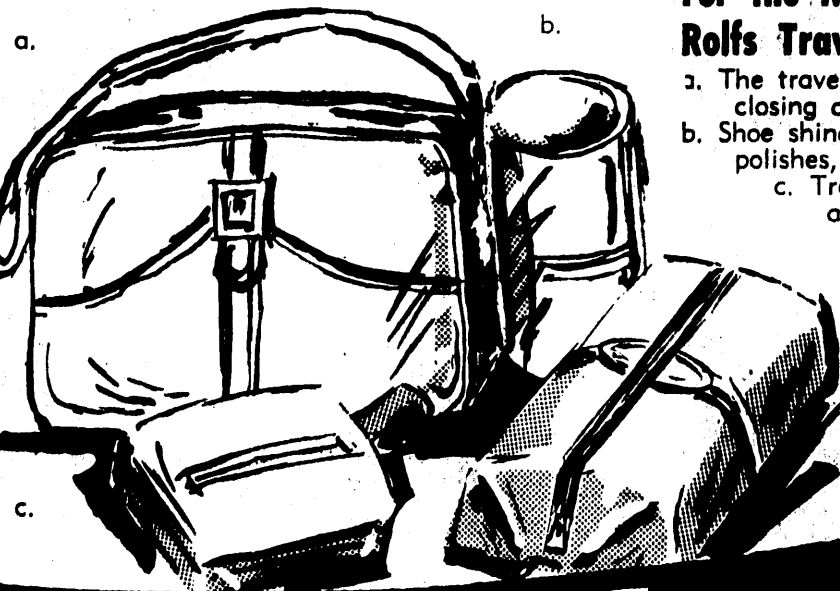
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Choose dad's favorite color in 100% Polyester that's completely washable. We'll be happy to show you the newest thing from Wembley... the border design. In stripes and neat patterns. **\$5.50**



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- The travel carry-all. Zip closing and side pockets. **\$17.50**
- Shoe shine kit, with two polishes, brush and cloth. **\$6**
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Mr. Wes
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Taxes Put In Escrow By Court Action

By JOHN B. MARTIN

Judge Gordon Seator Friday afternoon allowed a motion filed by State's Attorney Richard Norris on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners which may have the effect of setting aside all personal property tax collections for possible refunding, depending on action by the United States Supreme Court.

Norris filed a lengthy motion before the court Friday afternoon which asked the court to order County Treasurer and Ex-officio Collector of Taxes Dean Colwell to place all personal property taxes collected for 1971 and payable in 1972 in a special escrow account and not pay anything from that fund to any taxing body.

Basis for the petition filed by Norris cited that the Illinois Supreme Court, July 9, 1971, ruled that Section 9-A of the constitution is unconstitutional in that it violated equal protection under the law provisions. That decision is currently under appeal and will be heard during the October 1972 session of the United States Supreme Court.

Norris argued, "due to the fact that taxes are now due and owing, there is some confusion as to how, or whether they should be paid, and if so in what form."

Norris contended that payment of personal taxes under protest was provided by law, however, he argued, it was clear "a number of taxpayers were not informed and will not pay taxes under protest."

The effect of the petition is that all funds paid for tax bills on personal property taxes on individuals would be placed in a special escrow account until the validity of Section 9-A has been decided.

Judge Seator allowed the motion. County Treasurer Dean Colwell was not present in court.

Two-Fold Purpose
County Commissioner F. Byron Smith said he asked that the petition be filed for two reasons. "I'm sure many of the smaller taxpayers will not go to the trouble of filing a protest or hiring an attorney to prepare and file the protest unless a large tax is involved. This petition protects the small taxpayer so that he will receive the same treatment as everyone else. If the personal property tax is ruled unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, the money collected will be in a special fund and repaid as prescribed by law," he said.

"The second reason is that the county won't have to spend

any more tax funds than absolutely necessary to pay clerks to process the protest forms," he concluded.

Smith said he asked the state's attorney to file the petition in an attempt to protect other individual taxpayers who do not plan to pay personal property taxes under protest as currently required by statute.

IAA Attorney Pleaded
A check Friday afternoon with Gordon Adler, general counsel for the Illinois Agriculture Association in Bloomington, indicated that he would continue to urge farmers to file formal protests as prescribed by law.

"I am very pleased to learn of the action taken in Morgan county, but this has happened in several other counties of the state," Adler said he commended the county officials for taking the action but that because of the specific language in most of the other counties' petitions he would recommend filing of a formal protest. He based his decision on petitions and court orders he had examined from other counties. "Obviously I cannot issue an opinion on a motion filed an hour ago in Jacksonville — but if I could examine a copy of the petition and the order of the court to the treasurer, I would be happy to express an opinion," he said.

Adler serves as an advisor to Farm Bureau organizations throughout Illinois.

Local Action
Thomas Doubet, executive secretary for the Cass-Morgan Farm Bureau said late Friday that he was also happy to hear that the petition was filed but that he would urge all members of his organization to use the formal protest method.

Doubet said instructions and the actual forms had been mailed to all members. "Our position on the matter is that personal property taxes are unfair — if our members use the prescribed forms for payment of taxes under protest they are fully protected by the law and will be sure to receive a refund if the law is found unconstitutional."

Doubet said he would person-

Tax Collections Begin Monday In Morgan County

More than 24,000 individual tax bills will be mailed over the weekend to owners of real and personal property in Morgan county.

County Treasurer Dean Colwell, ex-officio collector of taxes, said collections will begin Monday and continue for about six or eight weeks.

Colwell said the deadline for the first installment of real estate taxes and all of the personal taxes would be July 15. Deadline for the final installment of real estate taxes will be September 1, 1972.

The total tax bill is \$7,485.

Colwell said his normal staff of three would be increased to seven in order to handle and process the tax collections starting Monday.

Chief Deputy Robert Hall who is in charge of the collection machinery said payment of taxes could be either in person at the court house or by mail. Hall encouraged payment by mail by simply writing checks payable to: Dean Colwell, Treasurer. Checks and tax bills should be mailed to: Treasurer of Morgan County, Courthouse, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650.

STEREO REMOVED
City police received a report from Marine Service Station at 5:24 a.m. Friday where a plate glass window had been broken and a stereo control and two speakers were reported missing.

TWO PAY FINES
ON CURFEW CASES
Two Meredosias youths appeared before Judge Gordon Seator Friday morning and entered separate pleas of guilty to charges of curfew violations. Steven Dawson, 17, and Roland D. Ransom, 16, both of Route 1, Meredosia, pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$5 and \$15 court costs each.

The charges were filed by state police.

IN WINCHESTER
Funeral services for Ira Ball were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Comrod Funeral Home with Rev. Mander Aden officiating.

Mrs. Albert Herring, organist, played the selection of How Great Thou Art.

Funeral services were: Froman White, Donald White, Leonard White, Oscar Ehler, Jesse Saffer and Leonard Benton. Burial was in Rutledge cemetery northwest of Winchester.

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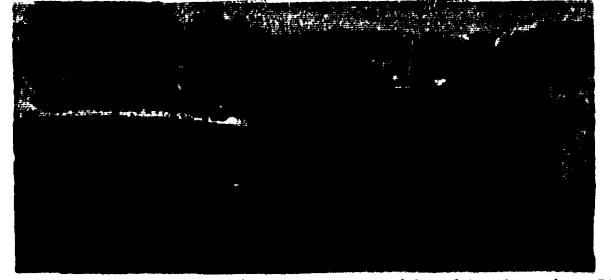
JIM SOLWAY VOLKSWAGEN

1718 W. MORTON

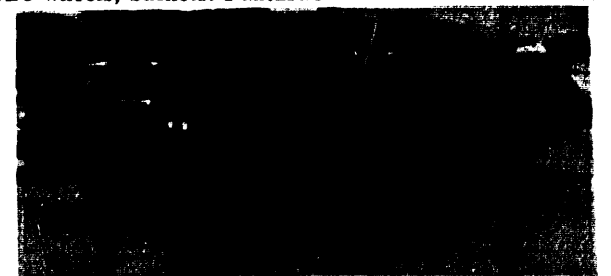
BEAT THE HIGH COST OF DRIVING



1970 Chevrolet Malibu 2-door hardtop, black with white padded top, black cloth interior, 307 V-8, power steering, radio, heater, white side walls, road wheels. Hard to tell from new. 23,000 actual miles. \$2488.00



1968 Camaro SS 2-door hardtop, red with white interior, V-8, power steering push-button radio console, shift automatic, wire wheels, buckets. Fantastic \$1595.00



1969 Buick Skylark Custom 2-door hardtop, mist green, beige vinyl roof, beige interior, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, factory air condition, road wheels, absolutely the nicest one you've ever seen. \$2488.00



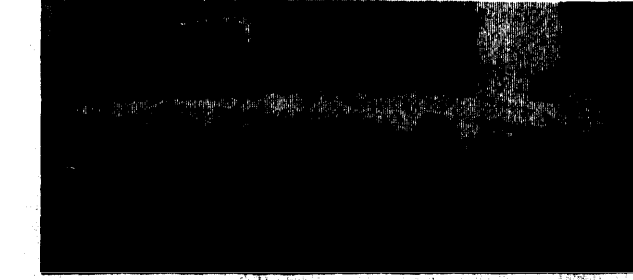
1969 Volkswagen Beetle, beige in color with cork interior, 4 speed with radio, heater, white side walls, SPOT-LESS! \$1495.00

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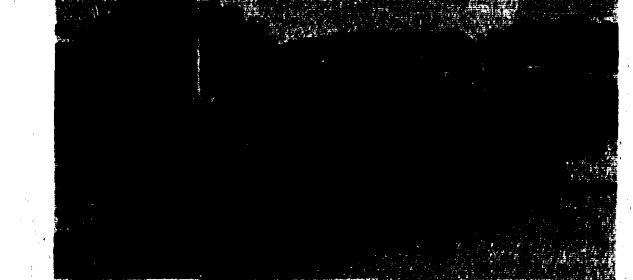
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LEASING ALL MAKES AND MODELS
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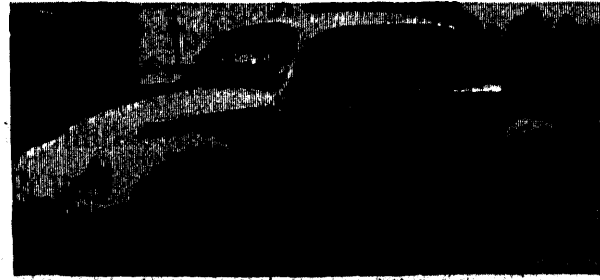
1969 Volkswagen Squareback Sedan (wagon), pastel white with red interior, radio, heater, radial tires, fantastic vacation family car. Very low miles. \$1595.00



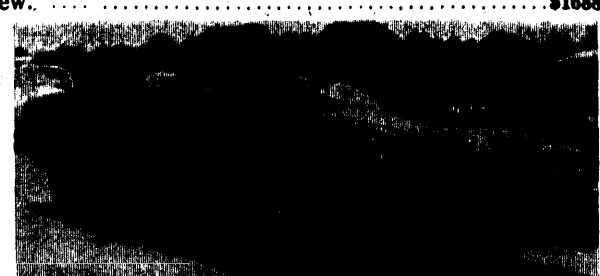
1967 Volkswagen Beetle, emerald green with beige trim, 4 speed, radio, heater, 1 owner, very well kept, see it. \$1688.00



1967 Buick Skylark Grand Sport 400 — dark green with black trim, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, mag wheels, great buy. \$1345.00



1970 Volkswagen Beetle, automatic shift, yellow with black interior, radio, heater, white side walls. New New. \$1688.00



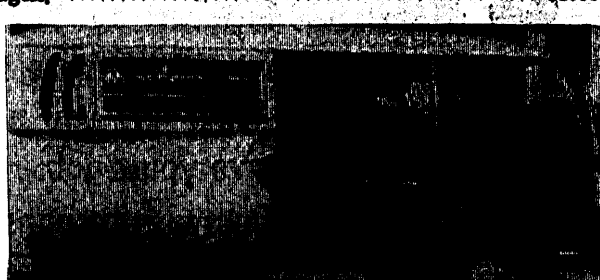
1971 Dodge Challenger 2-door hardtop, plum crazy color with black padded top and black bucket seat trim, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, console, 15,000 actual miles. Hard to tell from new. \$2788.00



1964 Volkswagen Beetle, aqua with matching trim, radio, heater. Great second car ... \$595.00 Why Pay More?



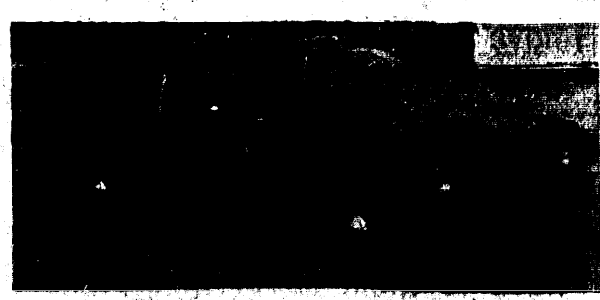
1966 Volkswagen Bus Station Wagon 9 passenger, red and white with gray trim, low miles. Business or pleasure wagon. \$1995.00



1970 Volkswagen Camper, white, beige trim, 4 speed, low miles, includes the kitchen sink. Great way to vacation, goes anywhere for 1/2 of the cost. \$2788.00



1968 Volkswagen Bug, light blue, cloth trim, 4 speed, radio, heater, white side walls. \$1388.00



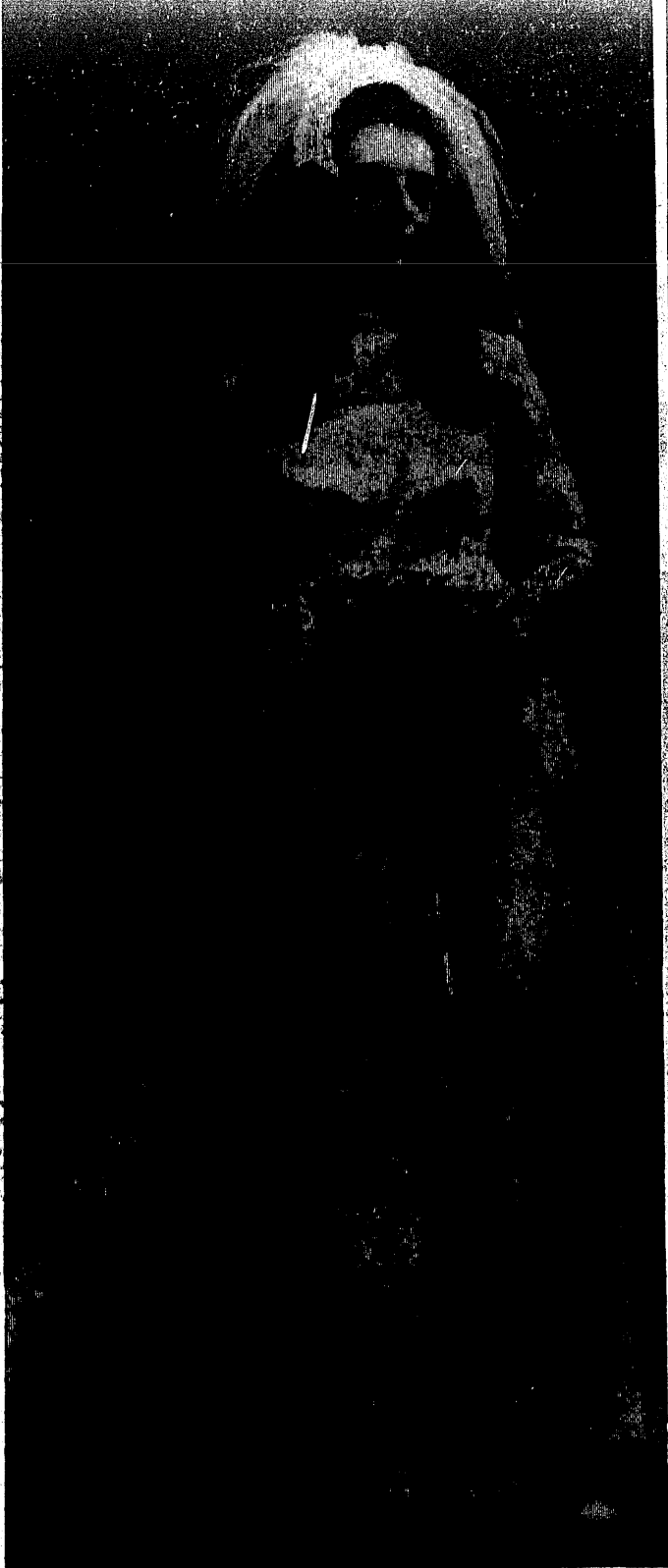
1971 Chevy Nova 2-door coupe, bronze in color, black vinyl roof, black buckets inside with console, 307 V-8, 3-speed, white side walls, radio, air, 12,000 miles, 1 owner. \$2245.00

JIM SOLWAY VOLKSWAGEN

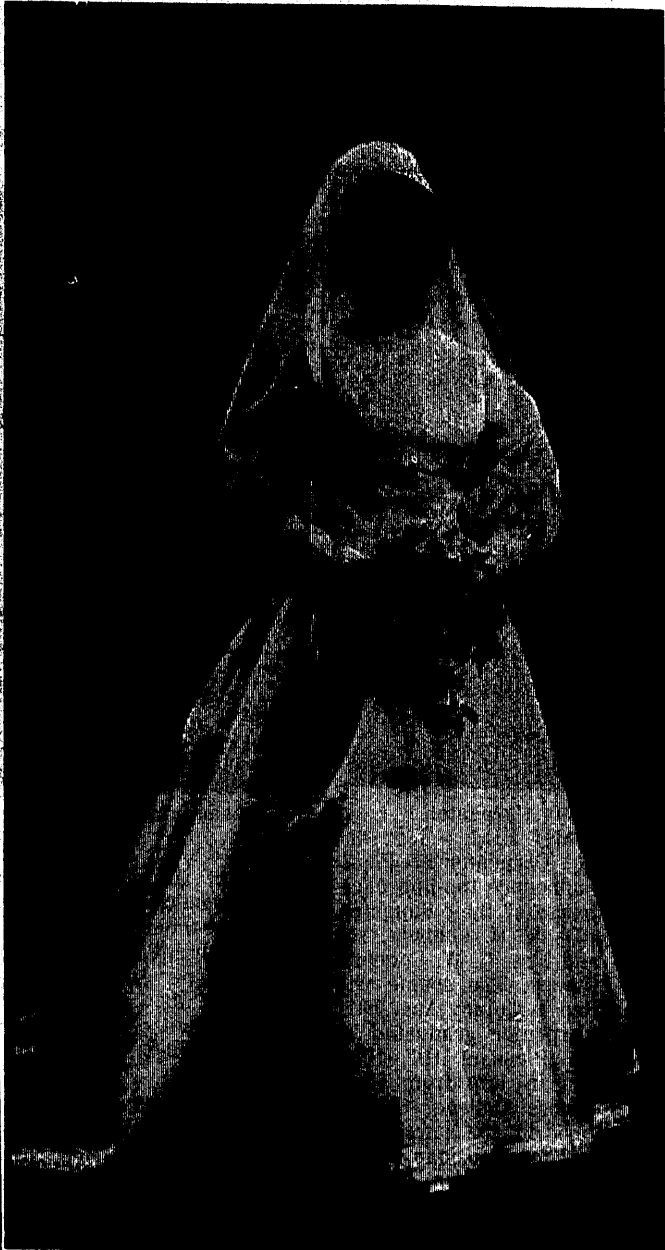
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JIM SOLWAY LEASING SYSTEM

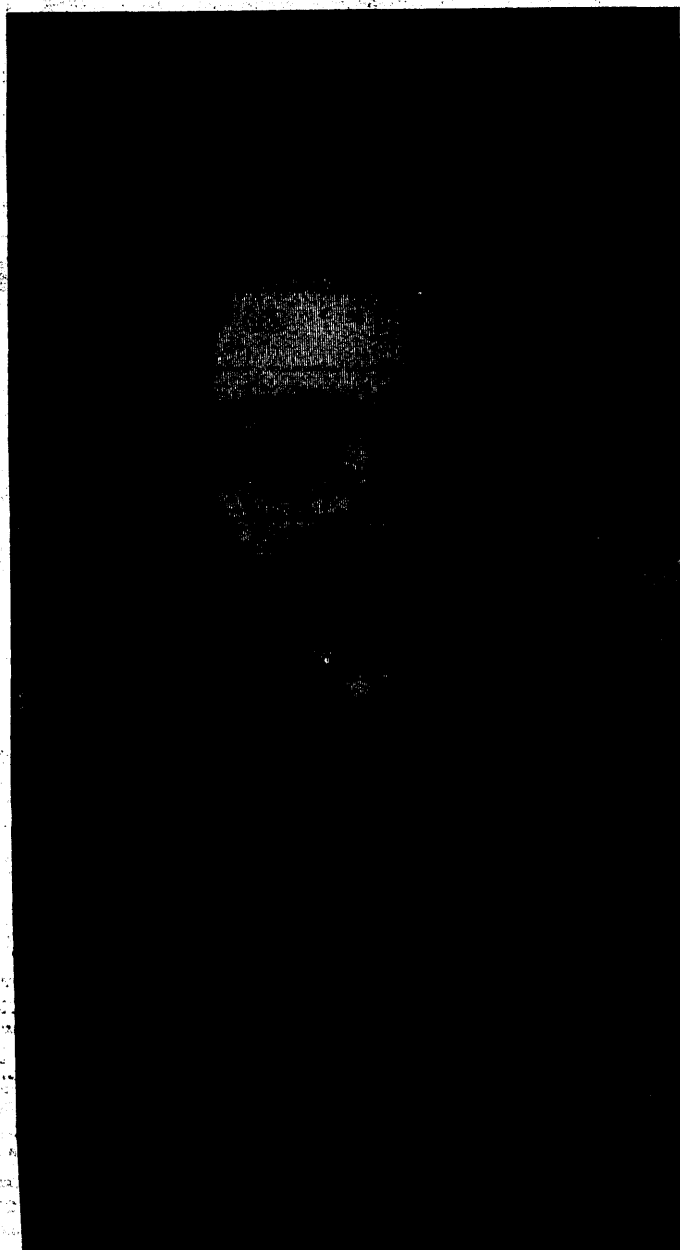
Sunday Society



Mrs. Frederick R. Boston



Mrs. Robert Edward Brummett



Sandra Lee Finch

ARENZVILLE — Of interest in this area is the announcement by her parents of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sandra Lee Finch to AMHAN Martin C. Welch, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Roland Welch of Hopkins, Michigan. Pastor Welch formerly served Trinity Lutheran church at Arenzville 1959-67 and Martin Welch attended Triopia High School here. Miss Finch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel L. Finch of Pinole, California. The couple plans an early fall wedding in San Francisco, pending Mr. Welch's return stateside from Vietnam.

The bride-elect graduated from Pinole Valley High School and has attended Contra Costa College at El Cerrito, California for two years. Her fiancé graduated from Hopkins (Michigan) High School and is serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the attack carrier, USS Hancock, off the coast of Vietnam.

Boston-Pennell vows pronounced at Winchester

WINCHESTER—Miss Stephanie Pennell and Frederick R. Boston of Winchester were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, June 4th, at First Christian church here with the pastor, the Reverend James E. Organ officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. Edwin Pennell and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston all of Winchester. The bride's father is deceased. The bride was attended by three cousins, Miss Melanie Graham of Jacksonville was maid of honor and Mrs. Edward Brown, Winchester, and Mrs. Albert W. Wilson, Jacksonville, were bridesmaids.

Stephen Newberry, Captain USA, West Fort Hood, Texas, was best man. Groomsmen were Reginald J. McGuire, Winchester and Durward Coumbes, Murrayville. Ushers were Dennis Gregory and Robert Pittinger.

The bride wore Chantilly lace with a removable Watteau train. The all lace gown featured empire waist and scalloped hemline, high neck and long tapered sleeves with ruffle cuffs. A matching lace and pearl headdress held her illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, white poms and baby's breath.

The attendants were gowned alike in long dresses of mint green jakarta cloth with woven ribbon and paino de roma lace. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations and white daisies. A reception was held at the church. For receiving family and friends the mother of the bride wore a poudre blue knit suit and the groom's mother

chose an aqua knit dress. Each wore a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Assisting with courtesies were Mrs. John S. Hagood, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Howard E. Langdon, Mrs. Kurt Athey and Miss Sue Furry, all of Jacksonville and Miss Janet Daub, Bluffs.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple will be residing in Jacksonville. Both the bride and groom graduated from Winchester High School. Mrs. Boston attended Illinois State University and is employed at the Drive In Pharmacy in Jacksonville. The groom is a Navy veteran and employed by Western Illinois Power Company.

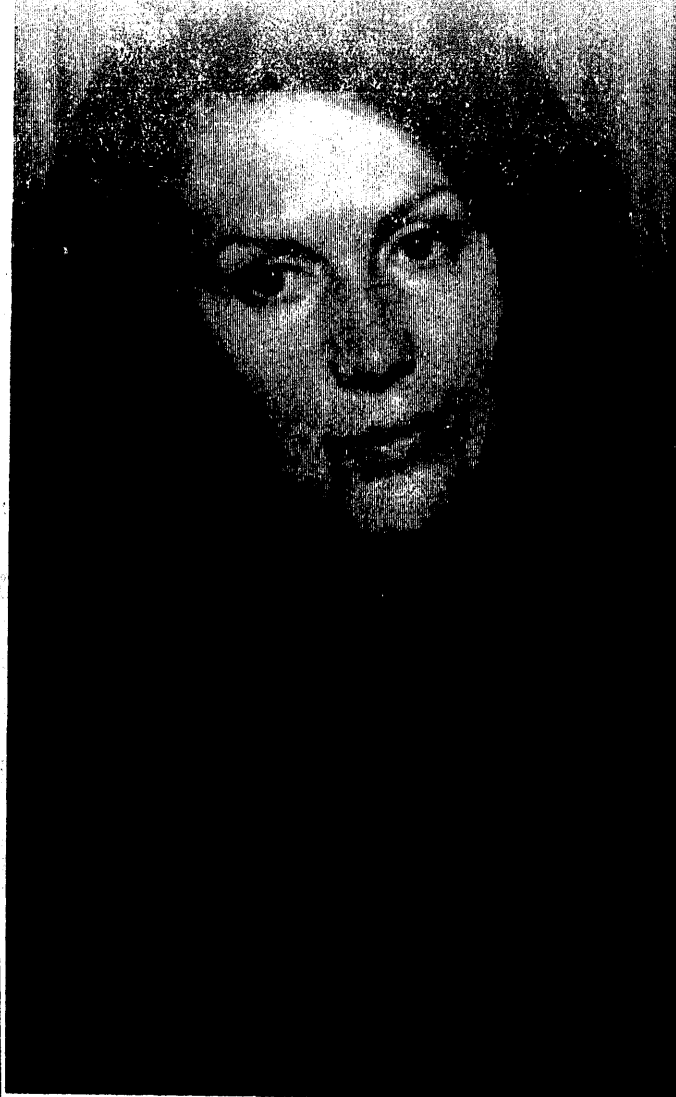
C. D. of A. plans Little Theatre tour to Sullivan

Court Our Saviour, Catholic Daughter's of America, met June 1st at the Knights of Columbus Hall with Mrs. Don English, Sr., Regent, in charge. The latter reported on the May convention held at Belleville.

Social committee co-chairmen were Mrs. Thomas Devlin and Mrs. Leo McManus, assisted by Mrs. Russell Decker, Mrs. Leda Lewis and Mrs. Harold Bradshaw.

Last minute plans were discussed concerning the theatre tour June 27th to the Little Theatre at Sullivan.

The Court adjourned until meetings resume in September, however there will be the annual picnic on Thursday, Aug. 3rd, at MacMurray Cabin on East Vandalla Road.



Billie June Fansler

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Fansler of White Hall announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billie June, to James Craig Hubner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hubner of West Lebanon, Indiana. The couple plans to be married Sunday, July 23rd, in the First Baptist church in White Hall.

Robert Brummett, Wood River girl united yesterday

A ceremony Saturday night in Wood River united in marriage Miss Karen Louise Kissack of that city and Robert Edward Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Brummett, 510 North Prairie street, Jacksonville. The Reverend Philip Gardner officiated at St. Paul United Methodist church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Kissack of Wood River, wore a formal gown of nylon organza over peau de soie, fashioned with fitted bodice and full Bishop sleeves. Alencon lace trimmed the bodice high neckline, empire midriff, cuffed the sleeves and bordered the full skirt which extended to form a chapel train. A pearl trimmed lace Camelot headdress held her double illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white stephanotis and carnations centering a purple orchid.

Members of the bride's party were Miss Patricia McCarty of Chicago, maid of honor, Miss Christina Smith and Miss Cathy Brueggeman, both of East Alton, bridesmaids, Mrs. Tim Sutton of Carbondale, bridesmatron and Miss Tammy Brummett and Miss Cathy Brummett, sisters of the groom, junior attendants.

All were identically gowned in deep purple organza trimmed in white Alencon lace threaded with purple ribbon. Each carried a colonial arrangement of white daisies, yellow carnations and purple asters.

James Ware of Jacksonville was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Kissack, Wood

River; Don Durre, Mattoon and Tim Sutton, Carbondale and junior groomsmen Ron Levin, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Mike Harwick, Wood River and Bill Townsley, Dallas, Texas.

A reception was held at the Lewis and Clark restaurant in Wood River. Assisting here were Mrs. Curt Wickert, Dupon; Mrs. Bill Townsley, Dallas, Texas, sister of the groom and the Misses Janet Kissack, Rochelle; Jill Brown of Hoopeston; Beverly Tschonner, Wood River; Julie Romey, Carbondale and Joyce Politt of Springfield.

After a honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 123 University Courts in Carbondale where the groom is a flight instructor at Southern Illinois University airport, and is majoring in aviation technology, and the bride is a senior at the University, majoring in physical education. The groom graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1969 and the bride the same year from Roxana High School.

Bill Esslingers wed 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Esslinger of 6 Southview Drive, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last week. They were married June 6, 1947 at St. John's Lutheran church in Milford, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Esslinger are owners and operators of Bill's Star Market, West State street, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Esslinger are parents of two sons, and a daughter, Bob a graduate last week from Illinois State University; Steve, in business with his father, and Jill, at home.

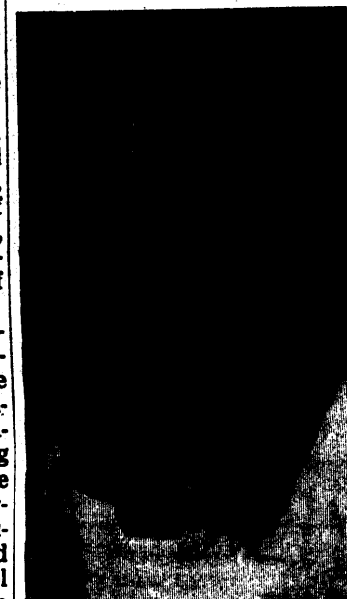


Barbara Ater

CHANDLERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater of Chandlerville, formerly of Arenzville, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara, to Ronnie Surratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Surratt of Concord. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both young people graduated from Triopia High School, she in 1969 and he in 1968. Miss Ater recently graduated from Passavant Hospital School of Nursing and is a staff nurse at Passavant. Her fiancé graduated from Illinois College with the class of 1972.

Betrothed



Janet Ellen Western

Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Western, Jacksonville route four, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ellen, to Mark Edward Arnold, of Jacksonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Arnold, Roodhouse route one. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Western graduated from Jacksonville High School with the class of 1972 and plans to enroll in Patricia Stevens Career College in St. Louis, Missouri this month. Her fiancé is a carpenter, presently employed with Crawford Lumber Company. He graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1971.

Mary McCray, Robert Anderson united June 10

Mary Margaret McCray of 1506 West State Street became the bride of Robert R. Anderson of 715 West State Street, Jacksonville on Saturday June 10, 1972 in a ceremony performed by Rev. William J. Boston, home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray of Middlebrook, Virginia. She graduated from the Virginia School for the Deaf, Gallaudet College (B.A.) and Eastern New Mexico University (M.A.). She is presently a teacher in the Intermediate Department at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Ruth M. Anderson of Scotia, New York. He graduated from the Rochester School for the Deaf in New York, Gallaudet College (B.S.), MacMurray College (M.A.) and San Fernando Valley State (M.A. in Admin.). He is presently Vocational Supervisor at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clements were the witnesses and they hosted a reception at their home after the wedding supper where colleagues and friends feted the couple.

The couple will reside at 1506 West State Street after a short trip to Minnesota, New York and Virginia.

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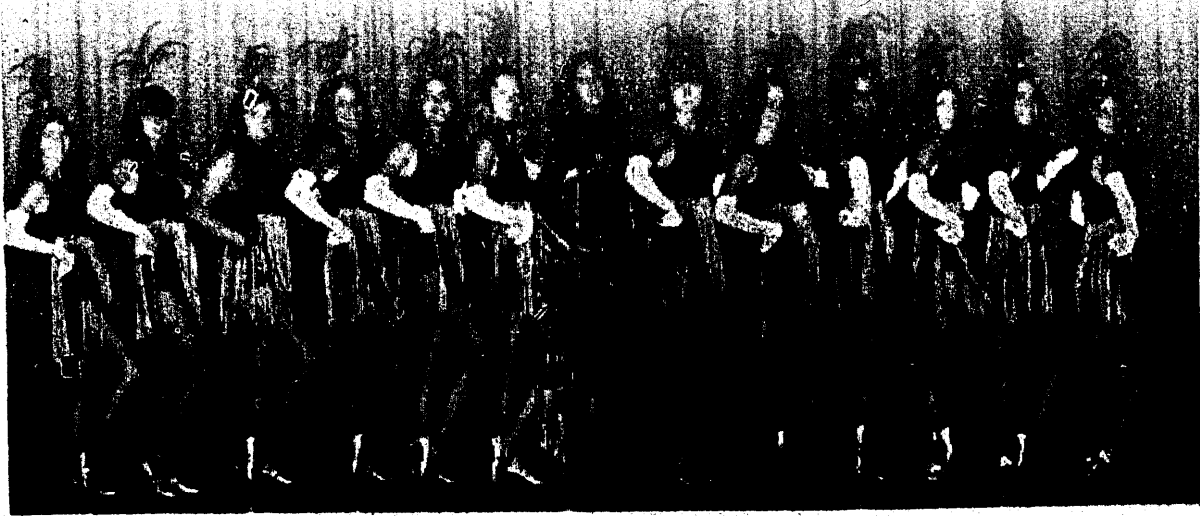
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Several Hundred To Perform In Recital

Several hundred local and area students from the Grant School of Dance will be performing for family and friends in a recital "Recital Magic 72" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16th in the Jacksonville High School auditorium. The two scenes are Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy's Alphabet Book and The Best of Broadway. The top left picture is the group performing There's No Business Like Show Business from Annie Get Your Gun and at top right, Button Up Your Overcoat, with the 34 girls performing in an ages group of 3rd through 6th grades. The lower picture, As the Parade Passes By, form the musical, Hello Dolly.

The instructors, Mary Jane and Charles Grant, have as assistants, Debbie Sneed, Marlene Marshall, Gena Henderson. Music for the performance, piano, Mrs. Raymond Funk; guitar, David Marshall and drums, David Littler.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Floyd are in charge of the box office. Ed Ahlquist, sound system and Merle Norman cosmetic studio, 124 West Superior avenue, Evelyn Morris, is supervising make-up.

Students to be seen include: Robin Ashby, Karen Ahlquist, Terri Arnold, Susan Albracht, David Black, Sherry Baker, Julie Buckley, Tammy Brummett, Debbie Bergschneider, Angela Bergschneider, Sharon Byers, Debbie Brennan, Krissy Birdsall, Gigi Casler, Kathy Casler.

Jennifer Coop, Patty Caldwell, Carrie Chalk, Lori Campbell, Linda Colburn, Teresa Cockerill, Stacey Colvin, Anita Colvin, Debbie Cole, Kimberly Cors, Karen Cannell, Jean Covey, Bonnie Dietz, Jodie Dalton.

Terrie Danner, Jackie Driver, Cynthia Dooling, Patty Downing, Debbie Elliott, Kate Elias, Bonnie Evans, Linda Finch, Tammy Floyd, Michelle Flynn, Amy Flynn, Edward Flynn, Sybil Grant, Charla Grant, Lori Greene.

Beth Gregory, Lynne Gregory, Mary Ann Gosse, Debbie Hutchcraft, Tina Hacker, Shari Hacker, Casey Heyer, Kristi Heller, Brynn Hamel, Doug Hisle, Gina Henderson, Sherra Heberling, Annette Hipkins, Randi Jones, Claudia Jones.

Tracey Kelly, David Kuhlman, Paul Lawless, Debra Long, Cara Long, Karen Lyons, Chris Lovekamp, Mary Lowe, Tami Leadill, Tracy Leadill, Christine LaCroix, Greg LaCroix, Eric LaCroix, Susie Medlock, Cindy McCleary.

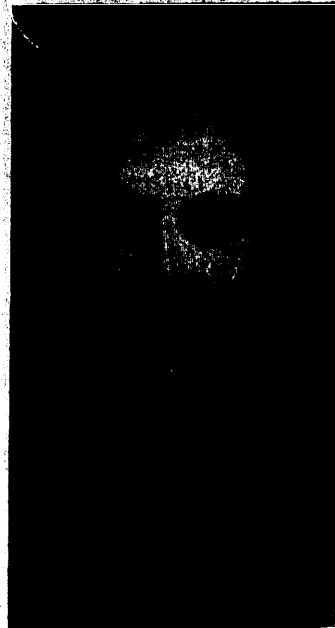
Lori Meyer, Kathy Morris, Jerry Mullen, Marlene Marshall, Lu Ann Malin, Sonya Massey, Kem Mattis, Daria McClennan, Joan Mitchell, April Nobis, Laurie Newman, Billy Northcutt, Lana Overturf, Michelle Owdom, Carrie O'Rourke.

Kim Proffitt, David Proffitt, Cindy Planitz, Lori Planitz, Chris Petefish, Tracy Petefish, Lisa Pierson, Tammy Poore, Pam Poore, Kyra Ruutel, Jili Roegge, Lori Rawlings, Gina Rockkus, Laurie Rockkus, Lynne Regenwether.

Lisa Pierson, Tammy Poore, Susan Roegge, Brenda Roegge, Kim Strickler, Tracey Strickler, Anne Snow, Robin Simonds, Chrissy Strowmat, Sally Sollday, Beth Scobbie, Lisa Smith, Laura Smith, Kathy Schmitt, Debbie Sneed, Sherry Sanders.

Tod Sanders, Susan Stanberry, Jim Stanberry, Sheri Smith, Miki Tribble, Kelly Terhark, Julie Wagahoff, Debbie Wagahoff, Jacklyn Wagahoff, Gina Williams, Mary Beth Walker, Tammy Whewell, Debbie Whewell, Barbara Woods, Carol Woods, Karen Wilson, Christy Wade, Sandra Wade, Crystal Wade, Melissa Wellenreiter, Michael Wallace.

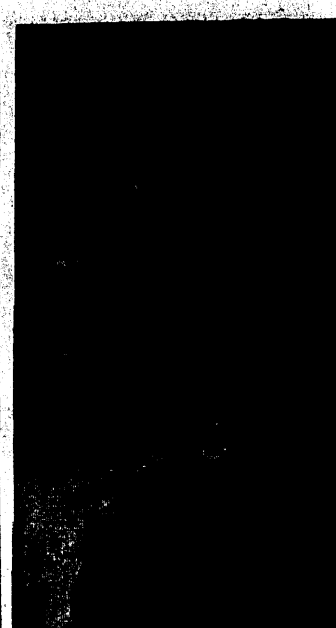
To Be Bride



Kay Carpenter

PLEASANT HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Pleasant Hill announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay, to David H. Conners, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conners, Sr. of Quincy. The couple will be married in Quincy Aug. 26th. Miss Carpenter graduated in 1969 from Pleasant Hill High School and in 1970 from Gem City Business College. She is a secretary in the purchasing department for Moorman Manufacturing Company in Quincy. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Quincy High School and veteran of the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Security Service.

Engaged To Wed



Leann June Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fisher, of Jacksonville, route three, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leann June, to Eldon Wayne Hansell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Walter Hansell of Nebo. A September wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect graduated from Jacksonville High School, class of 1972, and her fiancé graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1968. He has completed his military obligation and is presently employed by Valley Steel in Louisiana, Mo.

LARRY BALLARD RECEIVES DEGREE

BLOOMINGTON — A Roodhouse young man, Larry Lee Ballard, was granted the BS degree May 21 in commencement ceremonies at Illinois Wesleyan University. U.S. Senator Charles H. Percy was the guest speaker.

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DAY & EVENING



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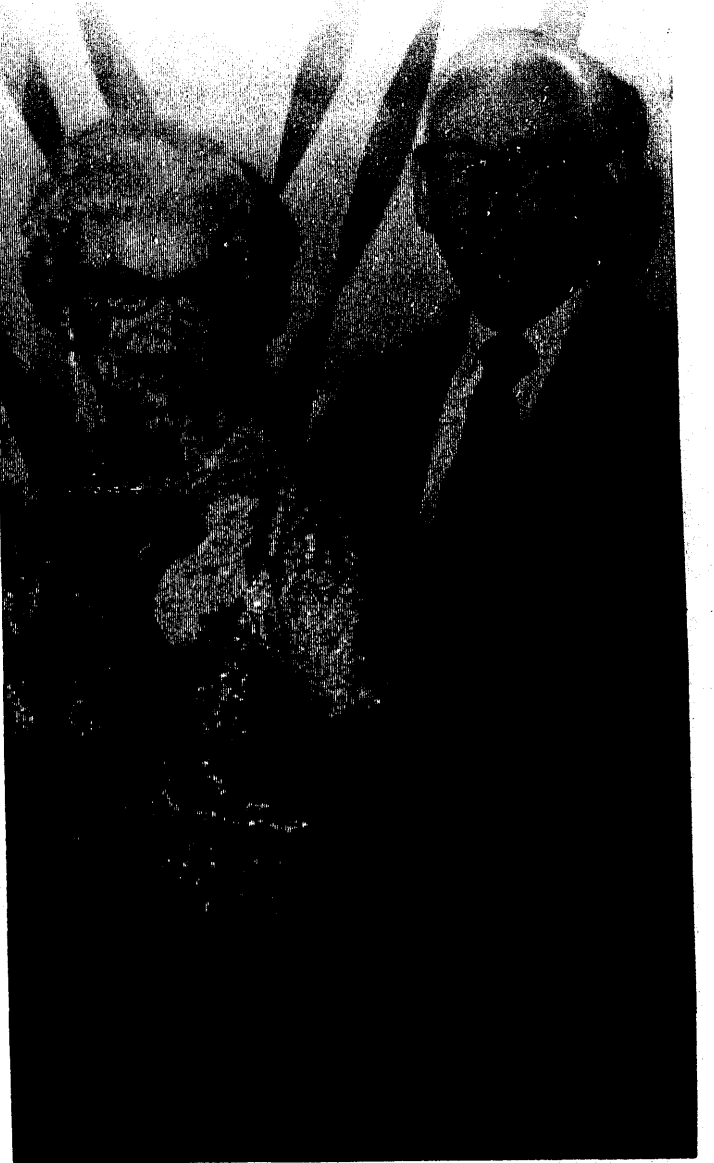
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norton

Next Sunday afternoon, June 18th, the silver wedding anniversary of a Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norton, will be celebrated with open house. The couple will be joined by their son, Kenneth, of Carson, California, in receiving guests from three to six o'clock at the residence, 518 South Church street.

Miss Ruth Brown and John E. Norton were united in marriage June 21, 1947 by the Rev. A. Vanderbilt Harris at the home of the bride's aunt, the late Mrs. Mary B. Hill. Witnesses for the ceremony were Mrs. Dola Robinson and William Norton.



ASHLAND 1st CHURCH OF GOD will have an Anderson, Indiana College musical group, Won by One, singing in Concert at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14th. Pastor James Shanks and the congregation invites the public to attend. The Anderson College quartet is appearing in 18 states, from Midwest to East Coast and the South on a 12 week tour under Student Summer Service (Tri-S). The latter is a Peace Corps type program which sends 200 Anderson College volunteers around the world.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellsworth Marsh

WAVERLY — The 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellsworth Marsh of Waverly, will be celebrated with a dinner Monday, June 12th, at the Blackhawk in Jacksonville. Mr. Marsh is an elementary school teacher and Mrs. Virginia Marsh retired as a home economics teacher. Mr. Marsh has taught ten years in Waverly schools and Mrs. Marsh 14 years in the Waverly schools. They are parents of two children, Carolyn, wife of Larry Dean Brown, employed in the trust department, Marine Bank at Springfield and Harold Allen Marsh, who graduated from Monmouth College and Case Western Reserve, receiving his Ph.D. degree last June. He is a research chemist at Goodyear in Akron, Ohio. There are five grandchildren, Greg, Doug and Dave (identical twins, Jeff and Phil, all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown.

Ruth Wilson and Jeanne Ramelkamp
Dorothy Floreth, Betty Dawdy and Bobbie Lukemann
Vera Sue Schneider and Roberta Kraushaar
Alice M. Hartong, Wilma Jackson and Vivian Casler
Margaret Hill, Margaret Bellatti and Ruth Linebaugh
Judy Grojean, Greta Snow and Evelyn Gonzales
Dorothy Ware and Carolyn Colton
Catherine Rice, Jeanne Newman and Ruth Wade
Joyce Steagall, Jean Matthew and LaDora Ruby
Ann Caldwell, Helen Colvin and Bev Blue
Joe Caldwell, Helen Foote and Enid Mangan

The rule for the week is: If you think your ball is lost or out of bounds to save time you may play a "Provisional Ball" providing: (1) you do so before going forward to look for your ball and (2) tell your opponent what you intend to do before playing it. If you find your first ball was not out of bounds, you pick up the second ball and play the first without penalty. You are not allowed to play a provisional ball if you can play the original ball.

Have fun—See you there,
Fran Chumley

Sinclair club hosts Guest Day at Blackhawk

The annual Guest Day of the Sinclair Woman's club was held Wednesday, June 7, at the Blackhawk Restaurant. After the invocation by Mrs. Ada Dobbs, a noon meal was enjoyed by members and guests. Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Elouise Lowe and Mrs. Eleanor Martin.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. Elouise Lowe. Mrs. Sandra Cors led the group in the flag pledge and club collect. Minutes of the 1971 Guest Day were read and approved. Roll was answered by members introducing their guests.

Mrs. Ruth Ranson gave an interesting and informative talk on her visit to Southern Illinois and historical sites that were visited. The meeting closed with the club prayer.

Guests present were Ruth Ranson, Mrs. Mae Tomlin, Mrs. Kathryn Baxter, Mrs. Lytha Reeve, Mrs. Edith Graves, Mrs. Irene Martin, Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Mrs. Richard Curtis, Mrs. Lucile Streuter, Kimberly and Cheryl Cors.

The next meeting will be the club picnic Sunday, July 2 at o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin.

Local DAR Jubilee year closes June 15

The Diamond Jubilee year of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will draw to a close with the regular meeting on Thursday, June 15th.

Honoring Flag Day, a carry-in luncheon will be hosted by Mesdames and John Fenton and Miss D. Kamm. They will provide the dessert and drink, with members asked to contribute covered dishes and own tableware. Serving will be at 12:30 p.m. with the program and business session to follow.

Mrs. Robert Mawson will present the program, using slides from the LaGrange Chapter DAR. She requests members or guests to bring items for display these could be "memories of grandma's days." Many exciting treasurers are expected.

The executive board will meet at 10 a.m. the same morning, by order of Regent Mrs. Albert Powers. All officers are encouraged to attend, especially the recently installed.

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

County Health Nursing and Sanitation Calls Daily
Monday, June 12

Recheck Nuisances
Tuesday, June 13

12:30 p.m. — Jacksonville Well Child Clinic — appointment only

Workshop on Venereal Disease — Springfield

Wednesday, June 14

11:30 a.m. — Family Planning Clinic — appointment only

Workshop on Venereal Disease — Springfield

Thursday, June 15

9:00 a.m. — Waverly Well Child Clinic

Make contracts — Mental Health Advisory Committee

14:30 p.m. — Out Patient Mental Health Clinic

Friday, June 16

Restaurant Inspections

Saturday, June 17

9:00-11:00 a.m. 8 Immunization Clinic for Morgan County Residents.

LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH SPONSORS YARD BIBLE KLUBS

Back Yard Bible Klubs will be held in two locations the week of June 12-16. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. each day a Klub will be in progress at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hicks, Route 4.

To get to the Hicks home, go east on Highway 36-54 to the Arnold elevator (approximately a quarter mile past the viaduct). Turn left and go to the third house.

Another Klub will be held at 10 a.m. each day at the home of Mrs. Ben Moulder, 610 W. Beecher. Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church, sponsor for the Klubs, welcomes all in the Jacksonville area to have a Klub at their home. The church will provide materials and additional workers if needed. For information contact Rick Harrison, 245-4842, or the church office, 243-6436.

Its Interpretation
The U.S. Patent Office interprets perpetual motion to mean a mechanical device operating by its own power and once started will operate for an indefinite period, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

First Patriotic Song
What is considered America's first patriotic song probably is "The Liberty Song," which appeared in the Boston Gazette of July 18, 1768.

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Mrs. Pohl feted at Cass luncheon

VIRGINIA — Mrs. William Pohl was honored with a surprise farewell luncheon May 31st at the Virginia home of Mrs. James E. Anglum.

Friends gathered and enjoyed a delicious luncheon. The table was beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Bernardini, Mrs. Don Cagwin, Mrs. Russell Decker, Mrs. Catherine Devlin, Mrs. Lee Frietage, the honoree and the hostess.

The Walter Reid Auxiliary Post 258 will have its regular meeting Wednesday, June 14 at the hall.

Greene county rural school reunion June 18

WHITE HALL — The annual reunion of Greene county schools (Birch Creek, Shanklin, Prospect, New Shiloh, Bending Oak and Martin's Prairie) will be Sunday, June 18th, in the Lion's Park at White Hall. Basket dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

The beverage will be served by the committee in charge. All former students, their families and friends are urged to attend and renew acquaintances. Please bring basket dinner, own table services and pictures you may have of school days.

For further information phone Earl Young of Manchester or Lee Ash at White Hall.

Literberry club to celebrate 45th anniversary

LITERBERRY — The annual May Breakfast of the Literberry Woman's club was held recently at Rossi's Restaurant in Virginia. Eleven members were present for a delicious 9 a.m. breakfast. The event was a Prayer Breakfast in cooperation with the District Religion and Ethics program.

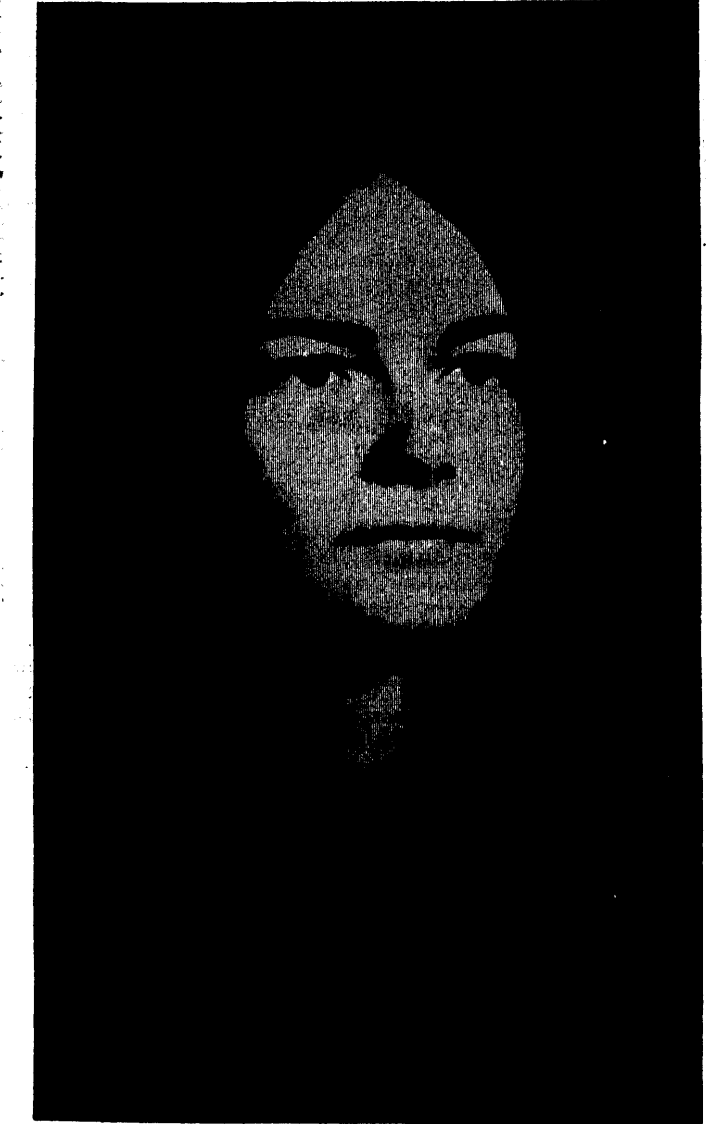
Following the flag pledge, the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Earl Myers.

Several articles on prayer were read and prayers offered. Mrs. Ivan Crawford and Mrs. John McGinnis sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord, accompanied

by Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat. The committee for arrangements included Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, Miss Lora Petefish and Mrs. William Thompson. Door prizes went to Mrs. John McGinnis, Mrs. Harry Martin, and Mrs. S. B. Kumle.

Final plans were discussed for the upcoming June Tea in celebration of the club's 45 years of service. All past members are invited to attend the tea at the Literberry Christian church of Thursday, June 15, at 2 p.m. The Domestic committee consists of Mrs. John McGinnis, Mrs. Earl Myers and Mrs. Wilma Liter. Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, club president, is in charge of the program. Each member is entitled to invite two guests.

An official national census is taken every 10 years. The next census will occur in 1980.



Debbie King

WINCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Jeff Lairson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lair of Winchester. A September second wedding is planned.

Miss King graduated from Winchester High School in 1972 and her fiancé from the same school in 1969. He is employed at the Lair Hardware Company in Winchester.

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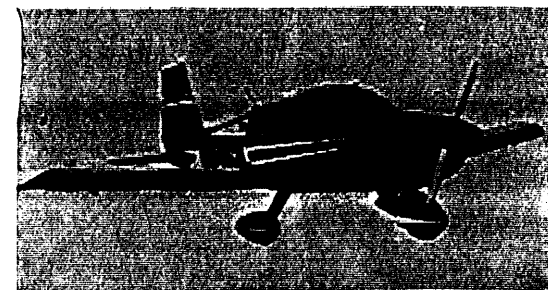
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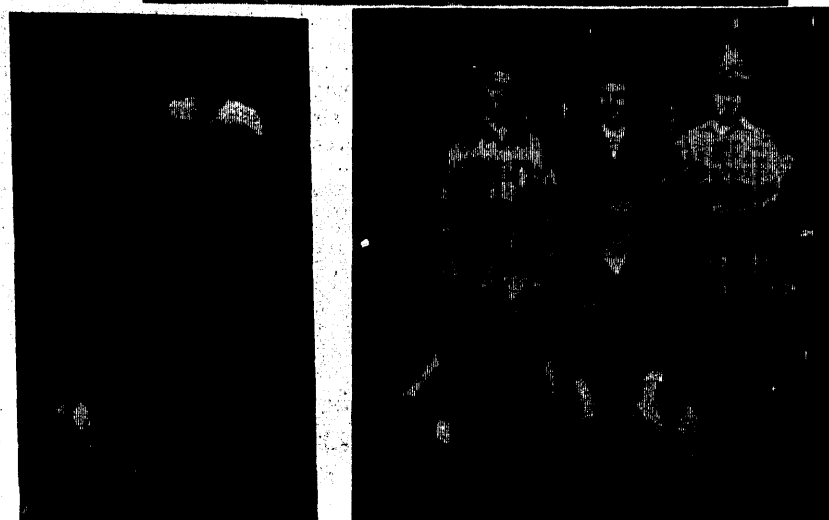
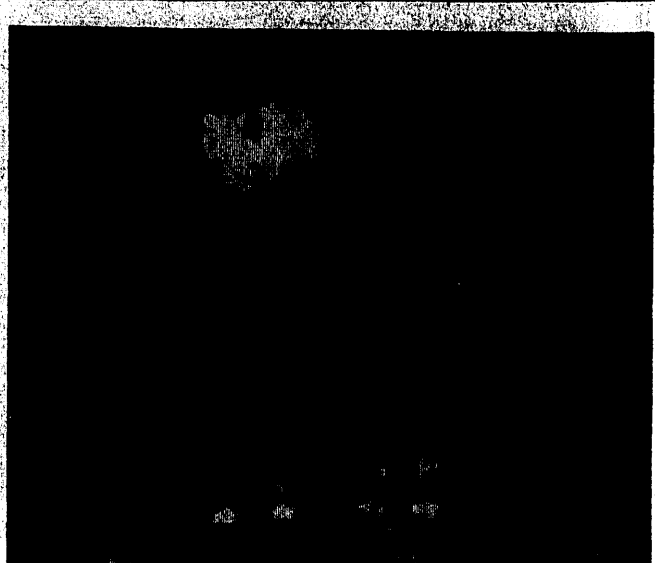
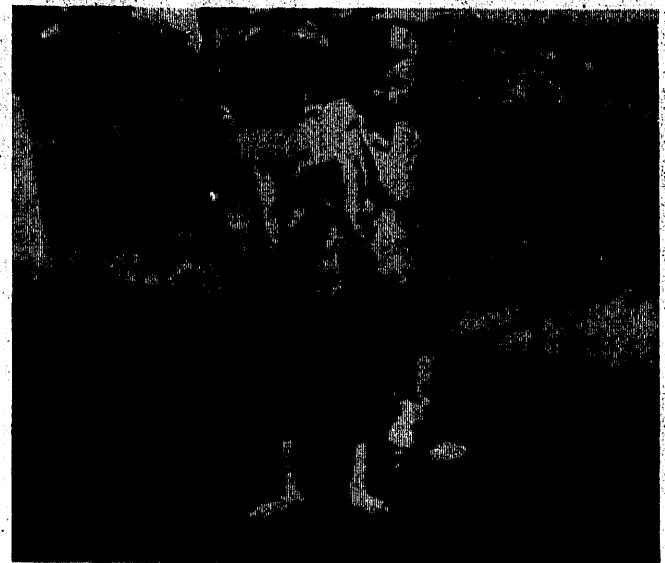
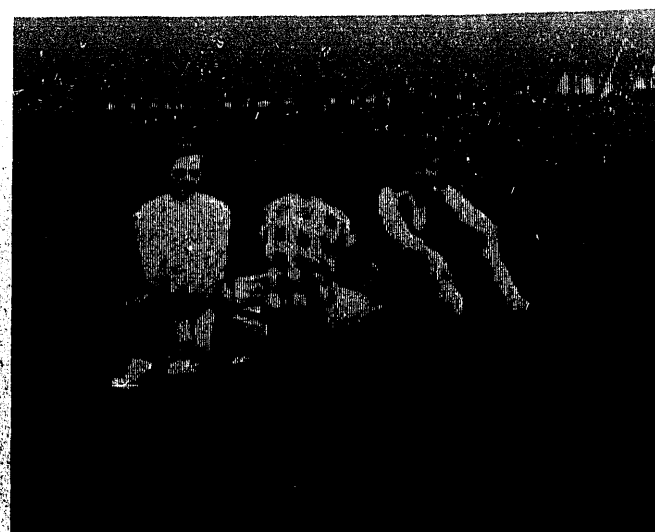
**JACKSONVILLE
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT**

1 MILE NORTH

PHONE 245-4139



THE AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB College City Chapter installed new officers at its Tuesday evening, June 6th, dinner meeting at the Blackhawk. The slate is pictured above. Seated left to right, corresponding secretary, Mary Lee Brennan; recording secretary, Virginia Watt and president, Roberta Meek. Standing at left is Bernadine Hyatt, treasurer, and at right, Doris Tomlovich, vice president.



"Those were the days my friend . . ." "But was it really 20 years ago those pictures were taken?" pondered the committee accumulating the pictures above of members of Jacksonville High School class of 1952. The grads' 20th year reunion will be Saturday night, June 24th, at the Dunlap Motor Inn. Reservations are very encouraging. To date there have been more than those attending the 15-year gathering. Class members from California to the East Coast and even Germany have sent word they are coming. The evening gets underway with cocktails at six, dinner at seven and dancing starts at nine.

Class members, meaning anyone who attended any of the four years with the class of 1952, not having made reservations, may do so by contacting JoAnn Hickox, 6 Elliott Drive, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650. The assorted pictures above include at top, Donna Spradlin Nickel, June Rebhart Schone, Dorothy Fairfield Mullens,

Alice Hayes Mattes, Betty Muntman Suttles, Margaret Pevey Strubbe, Corlotta Horner Strubbe, Dorothy Dalton Long. At top right, Betty Muntman Suttles, Norma Hocking Scott, Corlotta Horner Strubbe. The piggy-back duo is Wanda Johnson and Helen Lippert (1952) and the stand-up couple, Margaret Pevey Strubbe and Phyllis Mason Hembrough.

The lower miniature pictures show, at left, a group on the steps of 'Newton Bateman' on a sunny day some 20 years ago, Dorothy Dalton, Helen Lippert, Margaret Pevey and Corlotta Horner and some other classmates. The center picture is of Helen Lippert with Donald Ervin, who later became 'Mr. and Mrs.' The Sadie Hawkins dressed sextet, lower right, shows how typical the garb worn in 1952 was, hill-billy pants, shirts and straw to chew. This group includes Margaret Pevey Strubbe, Phyllis Mason Hembrough, Helen Thompson, Becky Black Colvin, Roberta Flynn McNeely and Margaret Gristy.

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Woodson Science club has fondue at final meeting

WOODSON — The Woodson Household Science club met June 7 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Terry Prather and Chris Bourn, were present. President Mrs. Paul Barrows opened the meeting with the club motto led by Mrs. Vera McCormick. The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Leadill followed by the song by Mrs. Frank Hembrough and the club collect by Mrs. Marvin Britenstine.

Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Arthur Cully and Mrs. Albert Hoagland. A card of thanks from the family of Sylvia Rit-

zer was read.

Mrs. Leadill, recently elected president for next year, appointed the following committees: Program, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Harry Bourn and Mrs. William Martin; Publicity, Mrs. Paul Barrows; Flowers and Cards, Mrs. Richard Bourn and Mrs. Robert Hembrough.

Mrs. Richard Bourn presented the program consisting of an article, The History of Fondue, and a demonstration. She prepared a meat sauce fondue which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. William Martin was in charge of the social hour. Bingo was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Leadill, Mrs. Arthur Cully, Mrs. Frank Hembrough, Mrs. Robert Hembrough and Terry Prather.

The meeting was closed with the club prayer. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in September.

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Couples Class at Christian church meets

The Married Couples class of Central Christian church met in early May in Fellowship Hall at the church where potluck supper was served. Tables were centered with garden flowers and invocation before the meal was offered by Ed Garlich.

Routine reports were heard and a donation of ten dollars for foreign exchange student who will be in Jacksonville this coming school year to live with the John Watson family.

Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Ezard were welcomed back to the meetings. Mrs. Gillam read several references to the "wills," the "won'ts" and the "can'ts." Mrs. Inez Robinson and Miss Helen Leeper played duets, The Flapperettes and the Morris

Dance and there was group singing.

The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garlich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilham, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Savage, Mrs. Bramhall, Vernea Young, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Katherine Welch, Ruth Knox, Susie Waters and Bertha Wyker. Byron Stewart offered dismissal prayer.

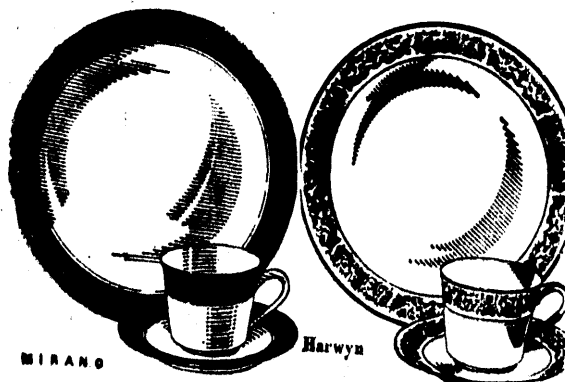
Post-nuptial shower for Pittsfield bride

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Roger Lee Phillips was honored at a miscellaneous shower and tea Thursday, June 1st at 3 p.m. at Old Orchard Country club. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Voshall, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. William G. Kraybill and Mrs. Al Brant.

Mr. Phillips and the former Nancy Plattner were married Saturday, June 3, at 2 p.m. at the First Christian church in Pittsfield. Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Plattner of Pittsfield and Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillips of Arthur, Illinois.



NORITAKE CHINA



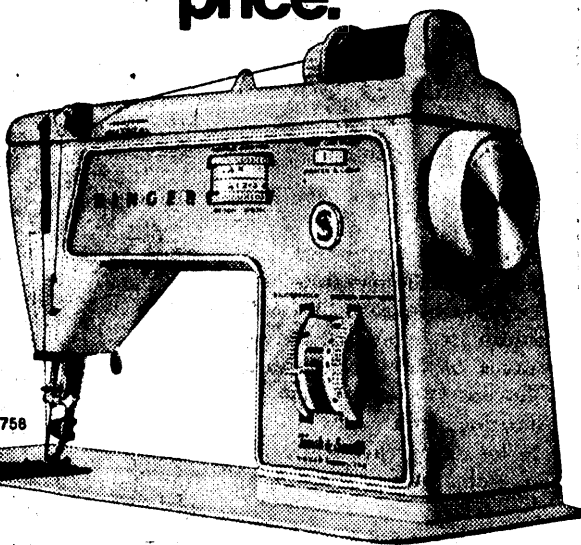
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MRS. FLORENCE BLACKBURN THORNE of Jacksonville has made a major contribution in the campus beautification program at MacMurray College through her donation of five tulip trees which have been planted in front of Main Hall, in memory of her five sisters: Luella Todd Blackburn 1866-68; Martha Luella Blackburn Glasgow, an 1895 graduate of the college; Sarah Rosetta Blackburn Steinhart, class of 1895; Cassandra Viola Blackburn Fearon, class of 1899; and Della Blackburn Oswald, class of 1908. The MacMurray ad hoc committee on landscaping, chaired by Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer is in charge of the campus beautification program. Mrs. Thorne is above left holding one of the memorial plaques which mark the trees. Members of the committee shown with Mrs. Thorne are L-R, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Gnagey, E. Clarendon Smith, and Mrs. Davidsmeyer.

United in city

A mid-afternoon ceremony at Church of Our Saviour which united in marriage Miss Patricia Kay Hynes of this city and Kenny B. Buckman of Missouri was followed with a reception at Holiday Inn.

The Reverend Paul Skelton officiated for the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Hynes, 124 Richards street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Buckman of rural Stoutsville, Missouri.

The bride wore a gown of rosepoint lace with full length Bishop sleeves, softly gathered long skirt and lace bordered mantilla veil which fell entrain. The veil was affixed to a matching lace headdress. Her flowers were white daisies in a crescent.

Miss Kay Williams of Columbia, Missouri was maid of honor and Miss Debbie Orf of St. Louis, Missouri, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both attendants were dressed alike in mint green dotted Swiss and each carried a crescent of white daisies.

The groom's brother, Lambert Buckman of Stoutsville, was best man and Dick Elliott of Monroe, Missouri, was groomsmen. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Larry, John and Michael Hynes. The bride's remaining brother, Sergeant Thomas Hynes, serving with the Air Force in Vietnam, was unable to be present.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow knit dress and the groom's mother was in a deep pink knit. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Donnie Headen, Mrs. Leonard Dominique, Miss Brenda Buckman, Mrs. Nick Surratt, Mrs. John Neal, Miss Carolyn McKinley and Miss Sydney Williams.

Among special guests was Mrs. Nellie Hynes of St. Louis, grandmother of the bride.

After a wedding trip the couple will be residing at 2610 'J' street SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The bride graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1966, from St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Hannibal, Mo. in 1969 and was X-ray technician at University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, until her marriage. The groom graduated from Holy Rosary High School in 1966, U.S. Trade School at Kansas City, Missouri, served with the U.S. Army and is employed by Altorfer Machinery Company in Cedar Rapids.

For a change of pace there will be no pairings made for June 13th. Just get up your own threesome and come on out. We wish to welcome five new members from Jacksonville: Lynn Anderson, Lindy Brown, Jean Long, Leona Johnson and Toi Nicolet. Glad to have you all.

Sorry the mixed two-ball foursome was rained out last Sunday evening. Another date will be set up as soon as possible.

Winnie Kinsell

Colossal caravans

After last week's No Alibi Tournament everyone should be ready for some good old regulation heads-up golf (or should that be heads-down). It was good practice to replay those bad shots and the lucky winners were:

First Flight: Low Gross: Lynn Cox Low; Putts: Evelyn Cruzan (also a chip-in on No. 6).

Second Flight: Low Gross: Prudy Bertolino; Low Putts: Winnie Kinsell.

Some of the caravans that carried freight and passengers through Asian and African deserts included more than 10,000 camels, says Encyclopedia Britannica. One caravan, in 1908, moved out with 20,000 camels.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenny B. Buckman

Janet English and Jack Wood wed at Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — An early evening ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Catholic church here Saturday, June 3rd, united in marriage Miss Janet Elaine English and Jack Lynn Wood. The parish priest, the Reverend William Keohane, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. English Sr., Murrayville route two. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mildred Wood, 333 Franklin street, Jacksonville and the late Raymond Wood.

MARGARET BURNS BACK FROM PEORIA VISIT

Mrs. Margaret Burns of 1124 West Walnut St. recently returned home from Peoria after attending the graduation of her granddaughter, Donna Ann Burns, from Peoria High School. During the following week, the Burns family went on a steamboat excursion and attended the Shrine circus.

The bride's gown on empire lines was organza and Chantilly lace, with a sweeping chapel train. Lace was at the bodice and high neckline and formed the deep cuffs of the Bishop sleeves. A lace bonnet with pink ribbon trim held her veil of illusion. She carried pink roses with white spider mums.

Miss Kathy Watts of Jacksonville was maid of honor, Mrs. Don English, Jacksonville, Mrs. Terry English and Mrs. Richard English, all sisters-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids. The attendants were dressed identically in full length hand screened printed French voile in pink and white with Chantilly lace trim. Each carried a basket of multi-colored daisies.

Robert Wood of Jacksonville attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Don C. English, Jr., of Jacksonville and Terry English and Richard English, all brothers of the bride. Ushers were Leo R. Wood, brother of the groom and Patrick English, another brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a pink costume and the groom's mother was in aqua lace. Each wore a corsage of gardenias.

Assisting at the reception held in the Martha Routh Room at the high school in Jacksonville were sisters of the groom, Mrs. Jerry Samples, Mrs. Martin Burke, Miss June Loneragan, Mrs. Robert Wood, Miss Eileen Watts and Mrs. Terry Spencer. The newlyweds will be residing in Murrayville. The bride graduated from Routh High School and Springfield Junior College. She is employed at Central National Life Insurance Co. at Jacksonville. The groom graduated from Jacksonville High School and is a veteran, having served with the military in Vietnam. He is employed by Gail Wright, contractor at School and Springfield Junior Alexander.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn Wood

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Altar Society annual dinner to be June 14

The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Saviour's church will conclude activities until fall with the annual dinner meeting to be held at the Blackhawk restaurant Wednesday, June 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The program will be highlighted by the Perry Mothers' Singers of Perry, Illinois — a talented group of ladies of all ages who share a common interest in singing.

There will also be games and prizes.

Any lady in the parish, member, prospective member, newcomer, who has not been contacted and wishes a reservation please call Mrs. John Pine 245-9229. Transportation arrangements will be provided.

Nichols Park Ladies Golf

After last week's No Alibi Tournament everyone should be ready for some good old regulation heads-up golf (or should that be heads-down). It was good practice to replay those bad shots and the lucky winners were:

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Second Flight: Low Gross: Prudy Bertolino; Low Putts: Winnie Kinsell.

Colossal caravans

CHICAGO (UPI)—Each election year brings out the campaign caravan but no candidate will top the spectacular productions of the original caravan people.

Some of the caravans that carried freight and passengers through Asian and African deserts included more than 10,000 camels, says Encyclopedia Britannica. One caravan, in 1908, moved out with 20,000 camels.

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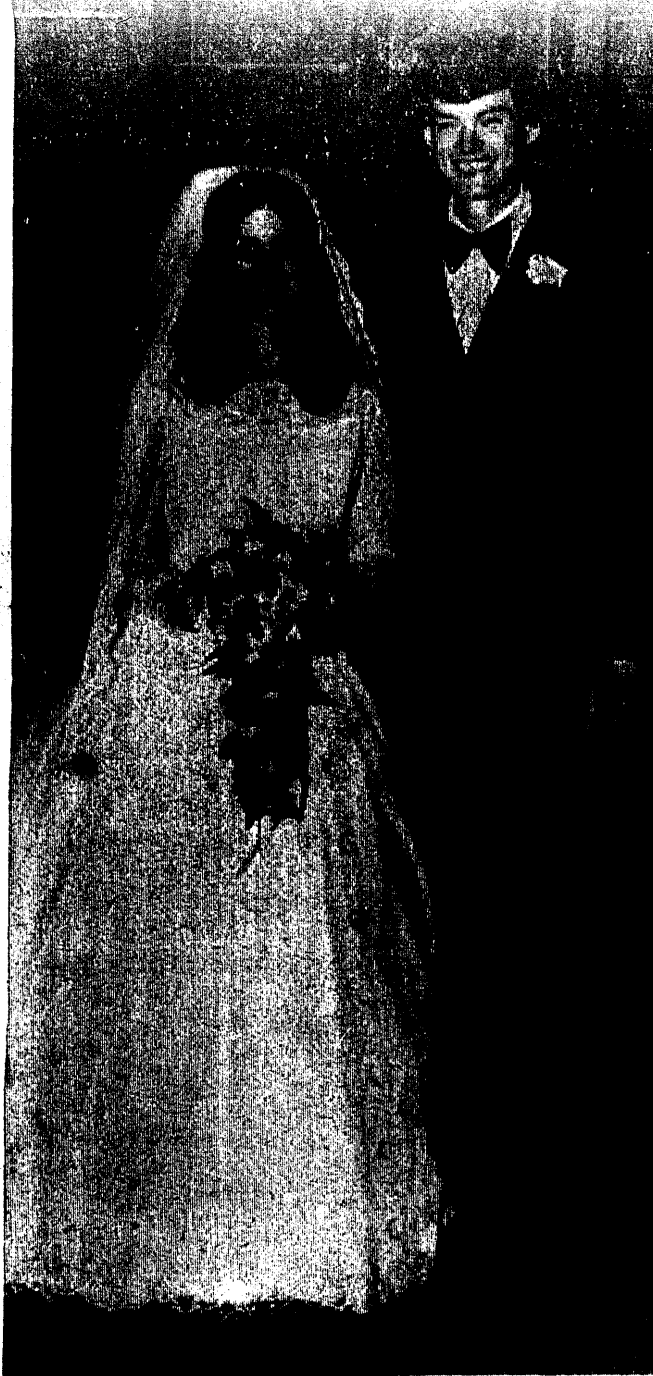
"... every day it's something new. A contractor needs a plan for electric heat in a new apartment house . . . a builder asks about underground wiring for a new subdivision . . . a new factory outside of town wants to know how soon we can get power lines to them. It's my job to work directly with anyone in this area who needs engineering help in using energy. One thing about it, you get a good feeling when you look at all the ways your neighbors use our energy to get things done, and you say to yourself 'I helped this happen' . . ."



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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ernest Ankrom

Ankrom-Perkins June wedding at First Baptist

Miss Janet Shaw Perkins and Michael Ernest Ankrom were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, June fourth, at First Baptist church with the Reverend John L. Andras officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Perkins, 1425 South East street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lumpkins, 506 Pine street.

The bride wore Chantilly lace, fashioned with scallop finish squared neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists. Sequins accented the princess lines of the full length wedding gown. A profile head-dress secured her lace bordered illusion veil which fell en-train. She carried a cascade of white daisies.

The three attendants to the bride were dressed alike in long gowns of yellow nylon flocked with small pastel flowers, the empire waists marked with pale blue velvet sashes. Each carried a white basket of pastel daisies and baby's breath.



JACKSONVILLE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S club officers to preside for the 1972-73 club year are pictured above. Standing left to right, president Frances Woodrum; first vice president, Eloise Tholen and recording secretary, June Schell. Seated from left, treasurer Elizabeth Hardy; second vice president Lois Wells and corresponding secretary Marie Hamey. The new slate was formally installed at the May 4th dinner meeting at the Beef and Bird.

Miss Bonnie Patterson was maid of honor and Miss Deean Smith and Miss Sherry Hardin were bridesmaids.

Carroll Ankrom served his brother as best man and James Ankrom, another brother and Michael Owens, were groomsmen. Ushers were Reginald Ankrom and Keith Lumpkins, brothers of the groom; Steve Perkins, brother of the bride and James Leetham.

The mother of the bride wore an ensemble of pink floral organza and the groom's mother was in a princess style powder blue dress. Each wore a white orchid corsage. At the reception at the Jacksonville Country club following the church ceremony Mrs. James Ankrom, Miss Pamela Black, Miss Susan Suter, Miss Marilyn Christison, Miss Rachelan Bienert and Miss Tracy Stromatt assisted.

Upon return from a wedding trip to TanTara Lodge in the Ozarks the couple took up residence at 8 Pine Place in the city. The bride graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1971 and attended Illinois College. She is employed at the Modern Care Convalescent Facility. The

groom graduated from the same high school in 1968, attended Southern Illinois University and is employed by W. R. Shaw Co., Inc.

Among the many guests were grandparents of the couple, W. Rex Shaw of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Perkins, Mur-rayville, grandparents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott of San Jose, grandparents of the groom.

Leading litterers
NEW YORK (UPI)—A Gallup survey shows that persons between the ages of 21 and 35 are responsible for three times as much litter as persons over 50. The younger litter rate is nearly twice that for the 35-49 age bracket. Men litter nearly twice as much as women.

Promethium, a rare-earth element, once was named Illi-nium, after Illinois, and was called Florentium by Italian scientists before the International Union of Chemistry decided in 1949 to name the substance for the Greek god Prometheus.

Sex Education in schools topic at Welcome Wagon

Welcome Wagon members were pleased to hear Mrs. Millie Kane of the Jacksonville school system discuss sex education at Turner Junior High. Mrs. Kane gave background information about the program and then mentioned specific subjects which are discussed at various grade levels. A question and answer period followed.

Hostesses at this meeting were Mrs. Milton Washington and Mrs. Charles Haywood. The social hour was general cards, Mrs. Jake Hoskins winning the drawing prize.

The most important business discussed was the impending family picnic to be held June 18 at 4:00 near the ferris wheel at Nichols Park. Mrs. Ernie Stainton, chairman of the picnic committee, said that the picnic would feature organized family games and bingo. Members should bring a covered dish and another dish as well as their own table service.

Candle centerpieces were won by Mrs. James Meng, Mrs. Mary Ferris, and Mrs. James Davis. The flower basket was won by Mrs. Paul Grable. Mrs. Charles Hall took home the pitcher and glasses.

The Welcome Wagon Club will not meet in July. The August meeting will feature Mr. Meyer of the Morgan County Health Department.

New members for the month of June are Mrs. Paul Blanchette, Kankakee; Mrs. Jo Hook, Kansas City; Mrs. Ronald Mills, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Mrs. William Parsons, Fairport, New York; and Mrs. Barton White, Milwaukee.

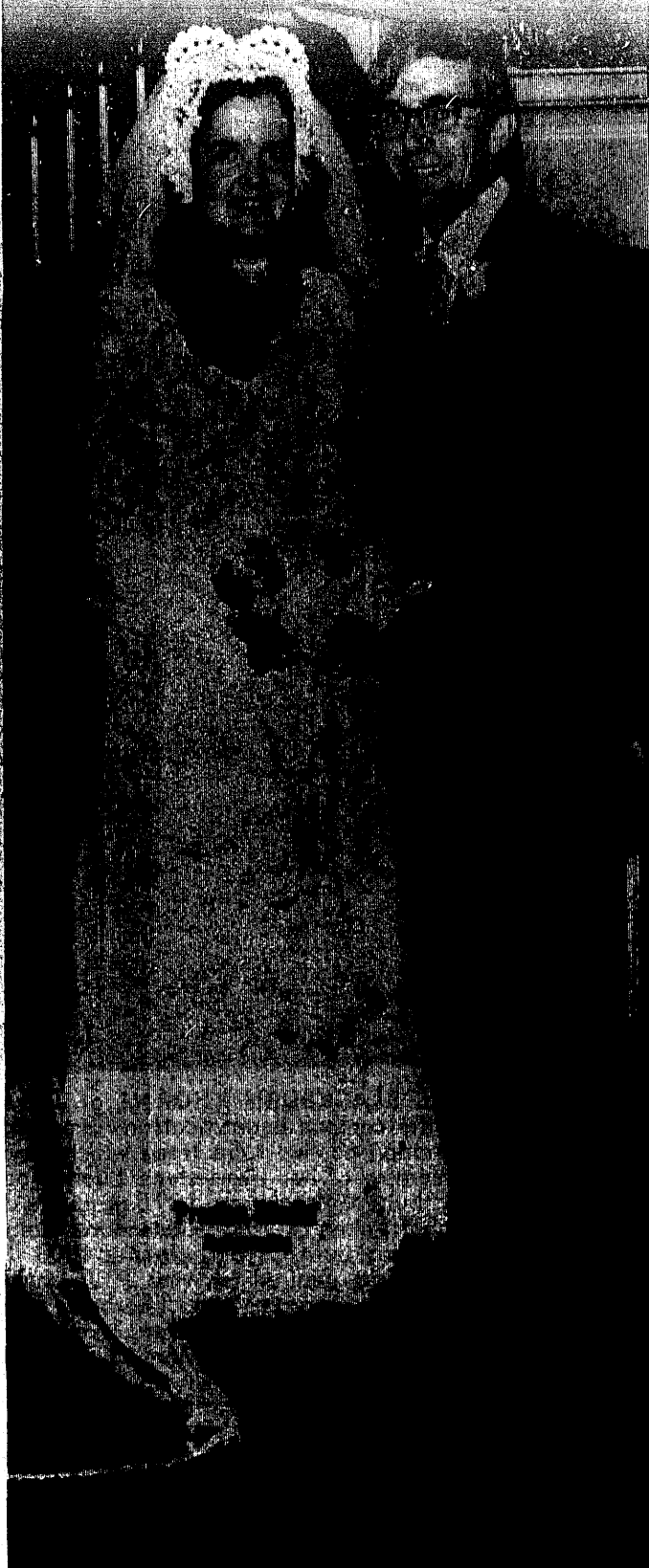
Home Extension has English menu at Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE—The Chandlerville Home Extension Unit met May 31 at the home of Mrs. Milton Edge with co-hostess Mrs. Ruby Force. Chairman Mrs. Hershel Clark opened the meeting with the Homemaker's Aim.

The secretary-treasurer's report was read.

The major lesson, the English Way, demonstrating the cooking of England was presented by Mrs. Milton Edge and Mrs. Ruby Force. They served a variety of English fare such as, marmite, tea broiled kip pered herring, chestnut bacon whirled, grilled cheese tomatoes, orange marmalade, strawberry Devonshire tart, shortbread, old-fashioned English lemon curd, trifle cake and other traditional dishes. They also served High Tea. Recipes for all dishes prepared and sampled were distributed to the members.

A special feature, Illinois Is Interesting, was given by Mrs. Roy Watkins.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edgar Chaplin

Janette E. Runkel and Paul Chaplin exchange vows

Janette Elaine Runkel, daughter of the Charles P. Runkels of 229 West College avenue became the bride Sunday, June 4th, of Paul Edgar Chaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chaplin of Jacksonville rural route four. The afternoon ceremony at Central Christian church was performed by the Reverend William K. Sturgess with the Reverend Orin Anderson interpreting for the deaf.

The bride's gown of organza was trimmed with Venice lace on the bodice at a decollete border and repeated at the high Camelot neckline. Also applied on the skirt of the full length dress; snug cuffs of the full sleeves and bordering the detachable chapel train. A camelot headdress secured her illusion blusher veil and she carried a nosegay of white roses, Fuji mums and pompons.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Don Stafford of Eureka was matron of honor. Mrs. Tom Phillips of Franklin was bridesmatron and Miss Cathy Mitch was bridesmaid. All were identically dressed in full length gowns of petticoat in blue and white, with white Venice lace threaded with blue ribbon trim. Each carried a nosegay of blue tipped white carnations.

Charles Chaplin of Decatur served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Chaplin, another brother and Rick McGinnis. Ushers were Don Stafford, brother-in-law of the bride, Norman Foster, John Fortado and Tom Wilber.

Mrs. Runkel, mother of the bride, wore a mint green Saki cloth dress and matching coat and the groom's mother, Mrs. Chaplin, was in lace over champagne colored satin. Each wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

At the reception held in the church parlors following the two o'clock ceremony Miss Vickie Slaid, Miss Bari Lynne McDaniel, Miss Sue Wilber, Miss Ann Ricks, Miss Kathy Sauerwein and Mrs. Cheryl Chaplin, assisted.

The newlyweds will be making their home in South Jack-

sonville. Mrs. Chaplin graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1969 and has completed her junior year at Illinois College. The groom graduated from the same high school in 1968 and from MacMurray College this year. He will be attending graduate school at University of Missouri at Rolla this fall.

Among the many guests was Mrs. Ida Chaplin, grandmother of the groom.

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100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Solids, patterns, jacquards. Machine washable.
58-60" wide. **\$2.44** yd.

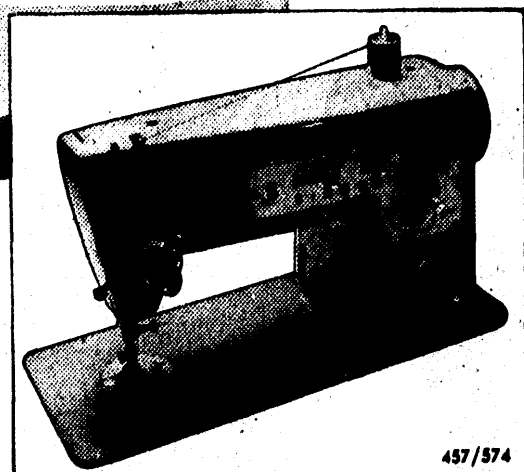
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Polyester and polyester cotton blend.
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SPORTSWEAR ASSORTMENT
A group of all-purpose sportswear for pants, skirts, home furnishings, blazers, hot pants. Solids and prints. Machine washable.
44-45" wide. Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.22** yd.

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Gingham checks and ultra-blend prints. Cotton blends. Machine washable.
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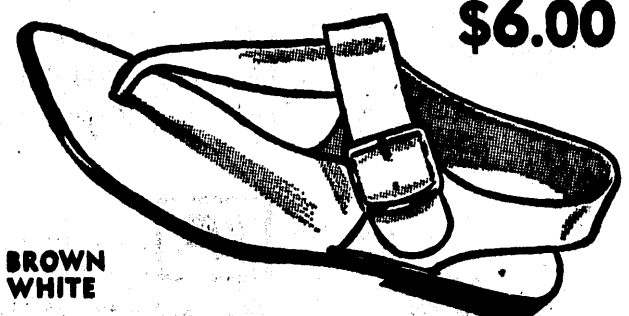
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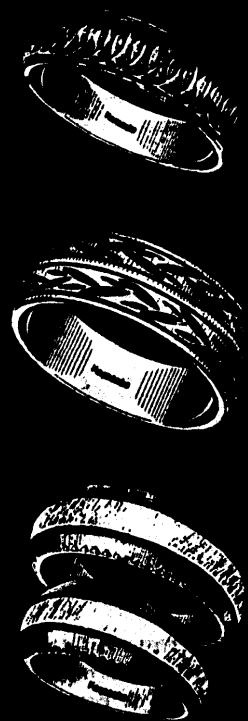
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Nancy Kay George

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. George of Roodhouse announce the engagement and approaching summer marriage of their daughter, Nancy Kay, to Steven A. Gourley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gourley of Alsey. The couple plans to be married Sunday, August 20th, in Alsey.

The bride-elect graduated from North Greene High School in 1972 and is attending Flamingo Beauty College in Jacksonville. Her fiancé graduated from Winchester High School in 1970 and later from Bailey Technical School in St. Louis, Missouri. He is employed by B. F. Goodrich in Jacksonville.

Miss Stickman feted at shower in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Harold Voshall, Mrs. Al Brant, Mrs. E. E. Moon and Mrs. Don Curless hosted a miscellaneous shower for Miss Vickie Stickman on Thursday, June 8th, at the Old Orchard Country club here. Brunch was served afterward.

Miss Stickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Stickman of rural Pittsfield, and Paul Stephen (Steve) Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grote of Pittsfield, will be married Saturday, June 24, at 7 p.m. in the Congregational church here.

To co-star again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Wagner and David McCullum, both of whom have starred in television series in the past, will co-star in "Colditz" for Universal Television and the BBC.

Sandra Sheppard, Eddie Carpenter wed at Durbin

A late May ceremony at the Durbin United Methodist church united in marriage Sandra Elaine Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheppard of Volga, South Dakota and Eddie Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Carpenter of Franklin.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Darlene Ecklund and Miss Sarah Carpenter. The groom's attendants were James White and David Sheppard. Ushers were Steve Slaid and Frank Hungerford.

The newlyweds are residing at 350 West College avenue.

Play themselves

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Four familiar sports announcers — Bud Palmer, Frank Gifford, Jim McKay and Howard Cosell — will appear as sportscasters in Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete."



JACKSONVILLE JUNIOR FEDERATED CLUBWOMEN and others from the area attended the Illinois State Federation of Women's clubs convention in May at Chicago. Pictures of the group were received this past week. Above is a scene at a banquet meeting. Reading clockwise from left, Mrs. John Gosse, Jacksonville Junior Club home life chairman; Mrs. Robert Morris, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lawrence Wyatt, president of Roodhouse-White Hall Junior Club; Mrs. Lanny Lovekamp, Jacksonville Junior clubwoman; Mrs. Bill Smith, president of Jacksonville Junior Club; Mrs. Don Clark, immediate past president of Virginia Junior Club; Mrs. Judy Fultz, Virginia Junior clubmember. The other two Junior clubwomen are from District 13. The opposite picture shows the Jacksonville clubwomen, L-R, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lovekamp, Mrs. Gosse and Mrs. Morris.

Katherine Mack new president of DKJ chapter

Alpha Phi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma enjoyed a dinner meeting at the Blackhawk Tuesday, June 6.

Alice Lou Schnake conducted the anniversary observance for the chapter. Alpha Phi celebrated its 22nd year as a chapter of the International Society for women educators.

Mary Walsh, president, welcomed Pauline Meyer who was visiting the chapter.

Installation ceremonies for the 1972-1973 officers were conducted by Mary Walsh. The following officers were installed: Katherine Mack, president; Claribel Cully, first vice-president; Martha Patterson, second

vice-president; June Winkelman, secretary; Ann Jones, corresponding secretary; and Audra Taylor, treasurer.

Bernice Rutherford, chairman of the committee on personal growth and services, introduced a panel of members who discussed the topic, Continuing Responsibilities. The speakers included Mary Smith, Blanche Spall, and Della Simmons. They spoke about the chapter project, the North American Indian. They emphasized our responsibilities toward understanding and contributing to this specific group.

One of the highlights of the discussion was Arizona's Navajo Community College which receives funds from the Society's project, North America. The college, which is for the Indian, has educational objectives derived from the realities of Indian life.

The group also discussed the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The Institute, directed by Lloyd H. New, offers a traditional education as well as a creative program in all forms of Indian art. Many illustrations of Indian arts and crafts were presented, especially modern materials based upon Indian design.

Hostesses for the meeting were Esther Barker, chairman, Katherine Mack, and Mildred Vasey.

The next meeting of Alpha Phi Chapter will be September 9 at Armstrong Junior High School.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a popular impression to the contrary the modern farmer and the big city commuter get out of bed at about the same time, according to a survey by a farm equipment manufacturer.

Farmers contacted by Massey-Ferguson in several midwestern states said they get up between six and seven o'clock most of the year. Older farmers generally arise earlier and all farmers tend to get up earlier during harvest time.

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Liter Baptist Aid meets at church

Mrs. Raymond Roach, Mrs. Merrill Masten and Mrs. Lena Masten were co-hostesses for the June meeting for the Liter Baptist Aid, held at the church.

Mrs. Marvin Sorrells conducted the meeting which opened with the pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Rex Kelly. Devotions were given by Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat.

Singing was led by Mrs. John McGinnis, accompanied by Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford. Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat gave the secretary's report and Mrs. John McGinnis the treasurer's report.

Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford had the program. Guests were Mrs. Norman Siegel, Miss Vineta Masten and Theresa Kelly. Refreshments were served by hostesses. The next meeting, July 6th, will be hosted by Mrs. William J. Boston, Elitha Boston and Mrs. Edward Charlesworth.

Mrs. Sarah Preston will have devotions and Mrs. Ralph Ginder will have the program.

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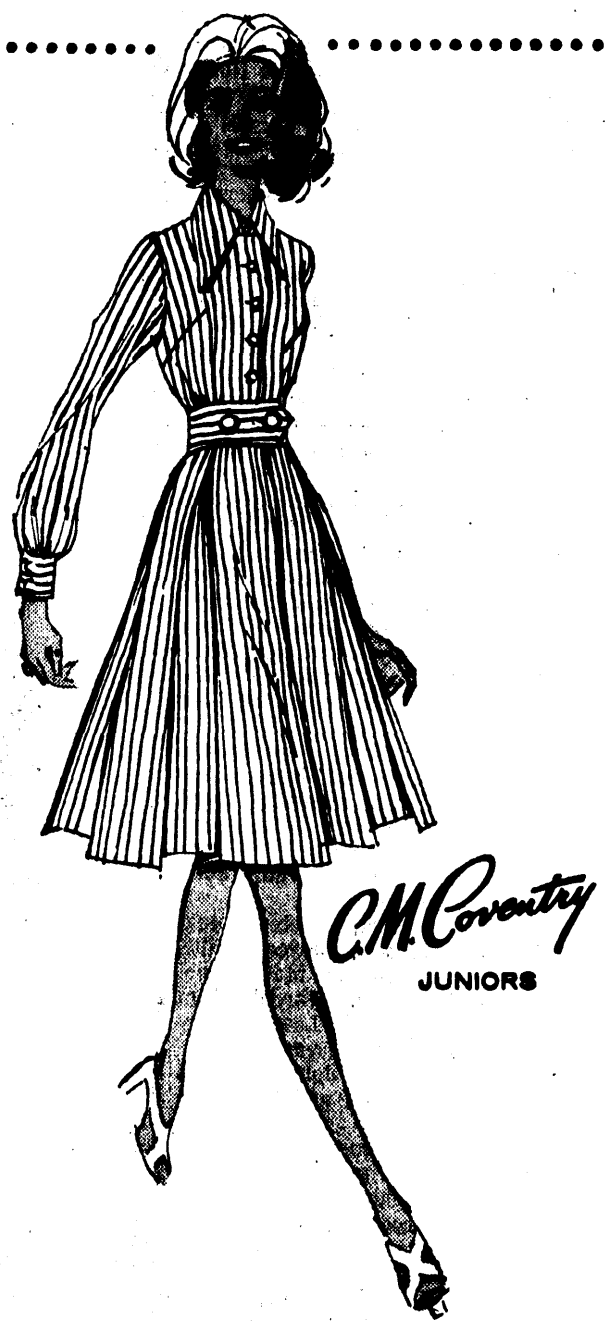
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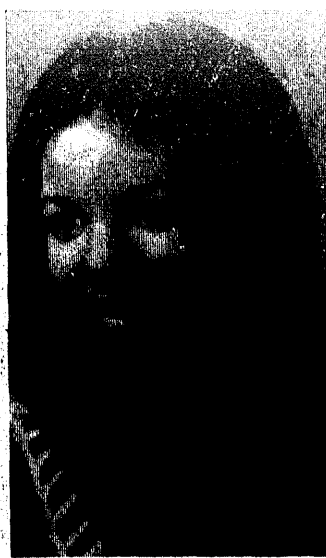
The sheer delight of making the party-go-around in a look like this! Vicky Vaughn does it in a long romantic drift of flock-dot and plain voile. The waist-spanning midriff laces up and there are ruffly lace touches here and there. Dacron® polyester and cotton. Blue or pink with white. 5-13. \$24.00



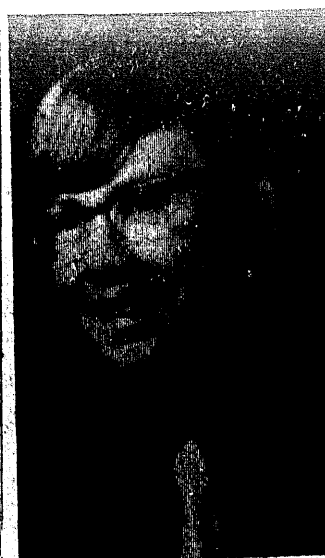
Kevin Korschgen



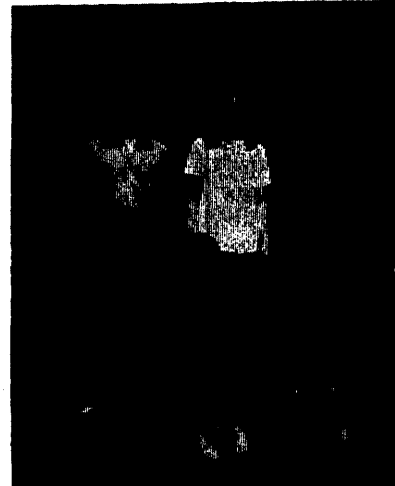
Jean Coultas



Phyllis Harper



Rick Murphy



John Philip Sousa band awards were presented to four outstanding Jacksonville High school seniors at the 19th annual Band Awards Banquet held in mid-May at Armstrong Junior High School. Recipients were Kevin Korschgen, son of Mrs. Marge Korschgen; Jean Coultas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coultas; Phyllis Harper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Harper and Rick Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murphy.

Mrs. Joseph Graham, president of the Association, conducted the meeting and invocation before the dinner was offered by Rev. Ronald Colton of Grace United Methodist church. Armstrong principal William Gussner, welcomed special guests. The speakers table is shown in the center left picture. Seated L-R are Gussner; Mrs. Gussner; Dr. Clifford Crone, District 117 Superintendent; and Mrs. James Welch. Dr. Crone also extended greetings to the large gathering.

The general chairman was Mrs. Murrell Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. Hobart Hinderliter. Mrs. Hinderliter and Mrs. Wheeler are pictured in the lower row of pictures, center. They reported over 470 students and parents from Armstrong, Jonathan Turner and Jacksonville High School were present.

Armstrong Band Director Marshall Fowler presented special awards. This group of students are seen in the picture on the right in the center row. In foreground, Mary Nergenh, Becky Smith, Kurt Heller and Sally Cummings. In rear, Larry Kane, Anita Schroetter and Richard Buchanan. Kurt Heller received the award as the most improved musician. The other students were honored as being outstanding.

Merit awards went to the following Armstrong students, 9th graders, Jay Anders, John Belatti, Richard Buchanan, John Colton, Bonnie Dietz, Lori Eckert.

Cindy Fortado, Guy Freesen, Monte Hall, Mary Jo Hopper, Larry Kane, Debbie King, Nancy Mack, Kerri Marshall, Marlene Marshall, Patty Maurer, Rhea McCulley.

Brian McGinnis, Mike Meyers, Mary Nergenh, Brad Owens, Vicki Perabeau, Anita Schroetter, Becky Smith, Mary Spradlin, Shelly Stevens, Kathy Trent, Mark Wetherall.

John Willoughby, Ron York, Tony Scott, Carla Grogan, John Stovall, Carla Brown, John Brim, Patty Massey, Sally Cummings, Trisa Chapman, Gina Henderson.

Cheri Northrop and Ruth McCormick; 7-8th grades, Carla Bernard, Jay Covey, Malea

Cox, Sheryl Crabtree, Dave Birdsell, Chip Craddock, Jeanne Cruzan, Kathy Dalton.

Heidi Franz, Lane Gardner, Clifford Garner, James Harris, Mike Hayes, Russ Hayes, Tracy Heaton, Steve Hembrough, Susan Husa, Bert Jachino, Linda Klaus.

Gerry Knight, Mike Proffitt, Scott Reno, Sam Richards, Brian Roegge, Mike Schneider, Harvey Sorrell, Delanea Tegeder, Jeff Verhoef, Jerry Wardell, Milt Wetherall.

David Sexton, Ed Rose, Robbie Barton, Mark Brant, Ron Byers, Margaret Crawford, John Cunningham, Craig Davis, Steve Gonzalez, Dennis Graber, Sherry Grogan.

Kurt Heller, Robyn Hicks, Tony Hopper, Dale Murphy, Mark Quinlan, Richard Tavender, Vicki Walker, Lisa Woodward, Tracey Yerkes, Roger Adams, Susan Byers.

Marty Cockerill, Karen Colton, Ron Cox, Brenda Dalton, Kiane Darush, Lana Ecker, Todd Emrick, Stan Fanning, Pam Fish, Ben Henderson, Mario Ingolia.

James Jokisch, Terry Jones, Dana Leake, Kenny Logue, Ed Lowe, Tammy Mason, Lynn McCollough, Craig Owens, Isabelle Parrott, David Patterson, Jennie Poole.

Bonnie Prather, Janice Rice, Steve Scobbie, Rose Scott, Thelma Sorrell, Susan Spradlin, Terri Stovall, Jeff Wagener, Katrina Whitaker, Steve Whitton.

Kelly Kinsell, Beck Herald and Lisa Nielsen.

Gordon Cloyd, Jonathan Turner Band Director, presented outstanding awards to, five pictured in the group shown in the lower row, center, at left kneeling, Pat Sorenson and at right, Gayla Ahlquist. Standing L-R, Bill Ronat, Jill Tanner, for outstanding musicianship and at right, Elvin Bethel, most improved player.

Merit certificates were presented the following 9th grade Turner students, Gayla Ahlquist, Cindy Atherton, Martha Benner, Mary Clement, Steve Crawford, Stuart Crawford, Ritchie Dixon, Ed Fairfield, Rolfan Heaton, David Hobbs.

Jim Luster, Shawn Main, Gordon Mason, Cindy Mohnen, Chuck Phalen, Terri Powell, Brenda Quigg, Bruce Riegel, Clark Simmons, Roxanna Stalford, Jim Stanberry.

Jill Tanner, Terri Votsmier, Cheri Pohlmann, Pat Sorenson, Bill Garner, David Biloz, Bill Ronat, Ted Matthews, Jan Caldwell, Jeff Mason, Pete Heaton, Randy Spencer, Jeff Bates, Mark Fleming, Larry Knight, Paul Sullivan.

Verna King, Jim Chipman, Craig Davison. 8th graders:

Max Anderson, Mark Armstrong, Jeff Baise, Elvin Bethel, Deborah Blaska, Joette Busey, Janis Corradi, Steve Evans, Jeff Ford, David Gross, Tim Gross, Carol Guse.

Barb Holmes, Roe Ellen Jackson, Stephanie Mason, Julie Middleton, Marian Mills, Jeff Ogle, Karen Pirtle, Susan Pratt, Eddie Rose, Dennis Saylor, Stan Schubert, James Scott, Pam Shewmaker, Mike Walker, Penny Walz, Amy Wheal, Deanna Deck.

Kirk Meyer, Mike Welch, Janie Fleming, Mike Barwick, Bob Davis, Rodney Franklin, Dan Helmich, Pamela Wilkinson, Tom Kloppe, Jill Mosley, John Stafford, Greg Surbeck and David Taylor.

7th Graders: Randy Bettis, Susan Baxter, Phillip Benz, James Blaska, Jean Campbell, Cindy Cox, Jeff Curtis, Brad DeFrates, Bryan Dirks, Tony Ezard, Rick Flynn, Wm. Garriott, JoDell Gotschall, Ken Heaton, Emily Hewitt, Kevin Hyatt, Debbie Jess, Bobbie Kroush, Cindy Leach.

Shari Markkille, Becky Moulder, James Orr, Kristi Overturf, Dale Pennell, Connie Powell, Eric Rhodes, Cheryl Sanderson, Paul Saxer, Fonda Scott, Lauren Simmons, Anne Snow, Nancy Spargo, Wilbur Spink, Don Stubbfield, Jaye Surratt, Linda Wilson, Donald Wright, Ralph Wilhite and Eddie Luster.

James D. Welch, Jacksonville High School Band Director, presented Special band awards: Drum Major, Pam Tanner; marching bandsman, Jim Holmes; Drum awards: Janet Potter and Kevin Korschgen; Band spirit awards: Brenda Minor, Nancy Oliver, Cathy Williams, Ron Heaton, Monica Lamma and Rick Murphy.

Outstanding musicians, Pam Tanner and Ray Vasey; secretaries awards, Phyllis Harper, Cathy Williams and Vicki Dean. Jazz Band awards, Jeff Marshall, Kevin Korschgen, Dave Shaffer and Rick Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham were awarded the Outstanding Mom's and Dad's award for the school year 1971-72.

Gary Becker and Pat McCarty were selected to represent JHS at the Mace's parade. High merit awards were given Rick Murphy with 6,430 1st; Janet Potter with 5,395, 2nd; and Ron Heaton with 5,200, 3rd.

The symphonic band secretaries presented the following merit awards to Sophomores: Nancy Simonds, Mary Minor, Bruce Draper, Harrison Robinson, Debbie Barwick, Paul Dawson, Tom Withee, Kevin Coulas, Lora Kilver, Kent Morris, Kim Marshall, Steve Wheeler, Don Allen, Ray Vasey, Jim Jamison, Jim Murphy, Jim Wal-

lace, Candy Pack, Ron Heaton, Janet Hess, Janet Hinderliter, Karen Ahlquist, Mark Sorrell, Billy Doolin, Pat McCarty, Becky Emerick, George McCurley, Jim Lukeman, Merry Oliver and Jordy Gotschall.

Seniors, Vicki Dean, Robyn Jones, Beth Hedrick, Cathy Williams, Pam Tanner, Callie Jo Hart, Brenda Minor, Elizabeth Hanback, David Little, Eco Tem Pas, Phyllis Harper, Gordon Swisher, Diane Stevenson, Sheila Lowe, Dan Kant, Margy Garriott, Carol Goodrich.

Kevin Korschgen, Nancy Oliver, Ralph Foster, Marcia McHatten, David Kirchhofer, Jeff Marshall, John Gotschall, Marty Brewer, Jay Lytle, Jerry Smith, April Veness, Dave Shaffer, Tony Ward, Reg Markkille, Jean Coultas, Melanie Graham, Lydia Irwin and Rick Murphy.

Varsity Band secretaries, Cheryl Hayes and Joyce Gillis, presented the following merit awards to varsity band members: Sophomores: Wanda Streeter, Debbie Wild, Julia Ford, Cheryl Hayes.

Teresa Gish, Debbie Deck, Janet Wardell, Joyce Gillis, Steve Miller, Bruce McCollough, Brad Mills, Jim Wardell, Tom Hartke, Warren Lewis, Gary Funk and Mark Evans.

Juniors: Mary Johnson, Mark Lynn, Tim Peak and Leo Johnson.

Seniors: Doug Smith, Phil Steinmetz, Jim Bonneau and Bob Willoughby.

Special recognition was given to student teachers. Assisting at Jacksonville High School were: Rick McGinnis, Joyce Andrews and Gary Guzzardo. Kathy Sauerwein at Armstrong Junior High and Debbie Rosenkrantz, Jonathan Turner Junior High. They were all music majors at MacMurray College.

Mrs. Joseph Graham, president of the Jacksonville Band Parent Association presided at the business meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Carmen Potter, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Ahlquist, treasurer and by membership chairman Mrs. Marshall Robinson.

Mrs. Don Kirchhofer, chairman of the nominating committee.

President, Joseph Graham; 1st vice-president, Marshall Robinson; 2nd vice-president, Bill Meyer; secretary, Mrs. Carmen Potter; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Ahlquist; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Poole.

Publicity, Mrs. Lloyd Markkille, representatives at large, Jonathan Turner — Mrs. Elvin Bethel; Armstrong, Mrs. Ronald Colton and Jacksonville High School — Mrs. Terry Hapback.

Reservation committee, Mrs. Murrell Wheeler, Mrs. Hobart Hinderliter, Mrs. Paul Hess and Mrs. Joseph Graham.

Band Parents assisting in the dining room were Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Hans Kant, Mrs. Lyndell Surbeck, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. Gene Glossop, Mrs. Jack Stevenson, Mrs. Donald Wheal.

Mrs. Lowell McCulley, Mrs. Robert Freesen, Mrs. Russell Morris, Mrs. Jackson Spradlin, Mrs. Joe Doolin, Mrs. Donald Owens, Mrs. John Thorenson, Mrs. William Clement, Mrs. George Vasey and Mrs. Lloyd Byers.

Mrs. James Swain was decorating committee chairman, assisted by senior girls, Cathy Williams and Jean Coultas and Mrs. Robert Minor, Mrs. Paul Hess, Mrs. Ronald York and Mrs. Edwin Murphy. This group is shown in the lower left picture.

Greeters were Mrs. Joe Graham, Robert Freesen, Guy Tanner and Mrs. Lee Sullivan Jr.

Much of British Columbia is as empty today as when it was first charted in 1792, says National Geographic.

PLAN SUMMER REC PROGRAM AT VIRGINIA

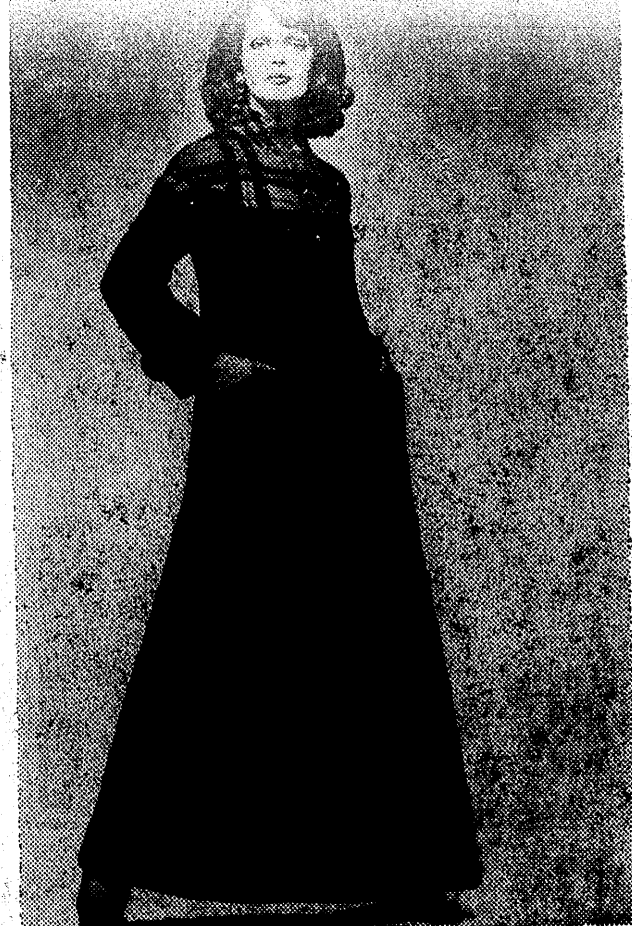
VIRGINIA — The Virginia Park Board's plans for a Summer Recreation program have been completed and Recreation committee member, Bill Garver, announced that registration for the program will take place at the high school between 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 10.

Jess Angel has been employed as recreation director and Miss Debbie Kilby will assist with the girl's program.

Girls and boys, ages 7 and 8, will have their park program on Monday and Wednesday. Girls and boys, ages 9 to 12, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday. Friday mornings will be set aside for 5 and 6 year olds and for special events.

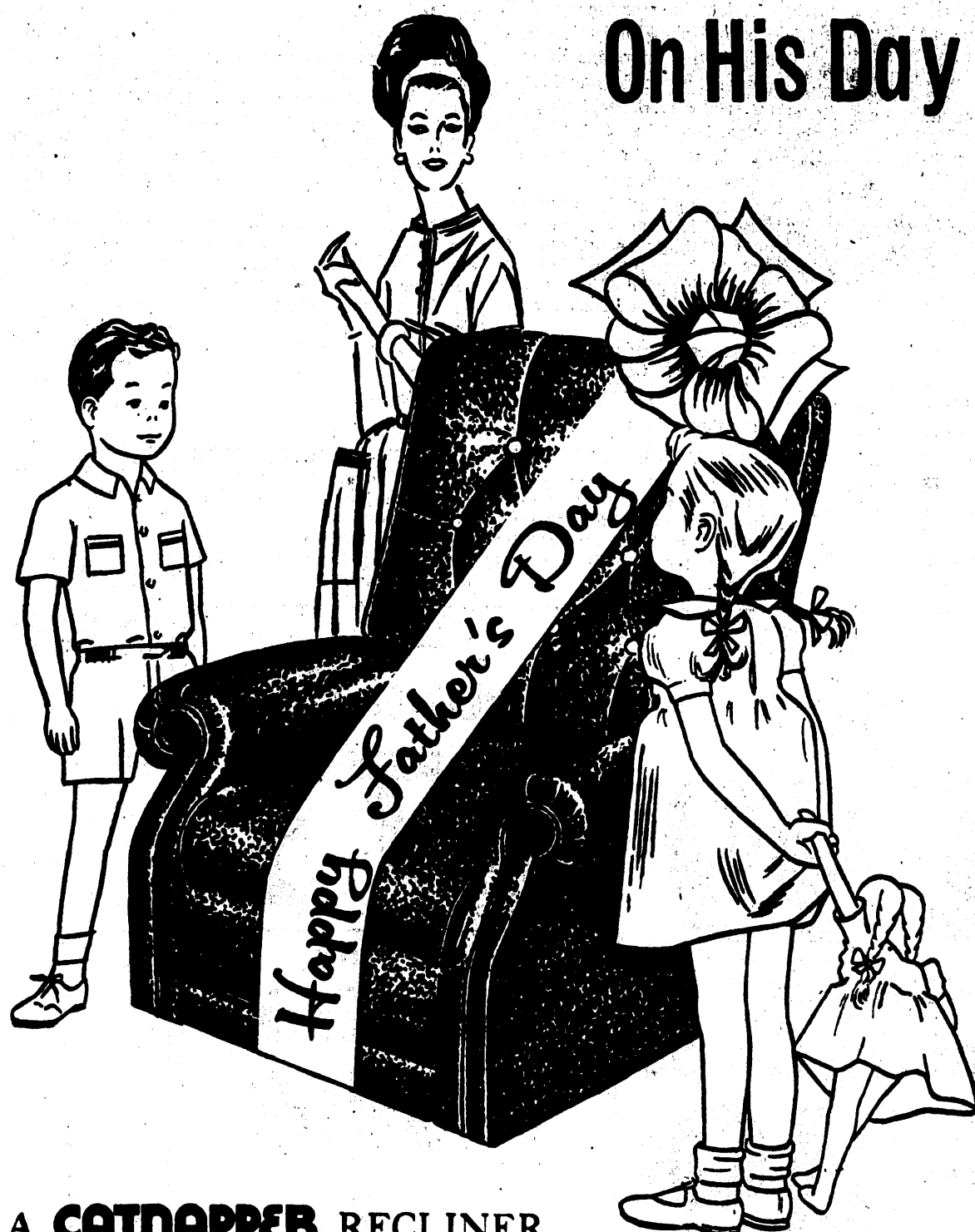
All sessions will start at 9 a.m. at the high school grounds.

Activities planned include handicraft, baseball, archery, softball, group games, tetherball, soccer, hikes, picnics, and other games and sports appropriate for the different age groups.



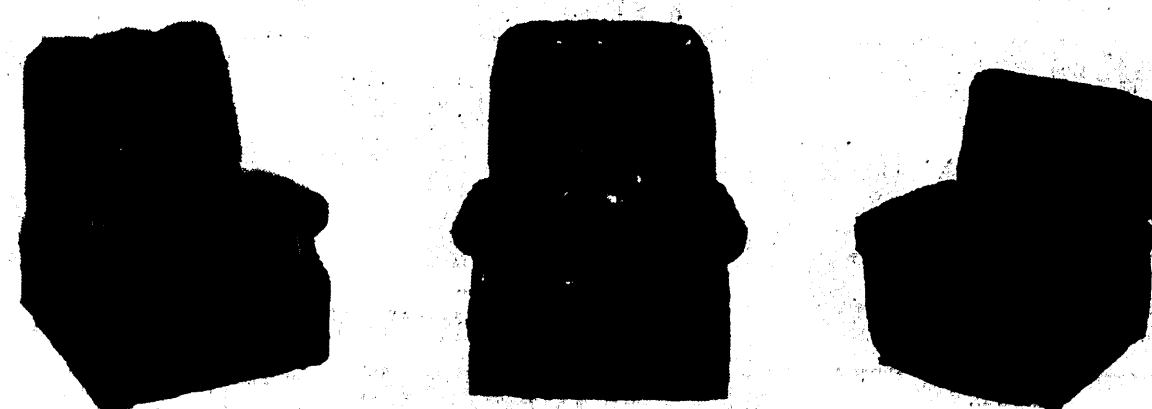
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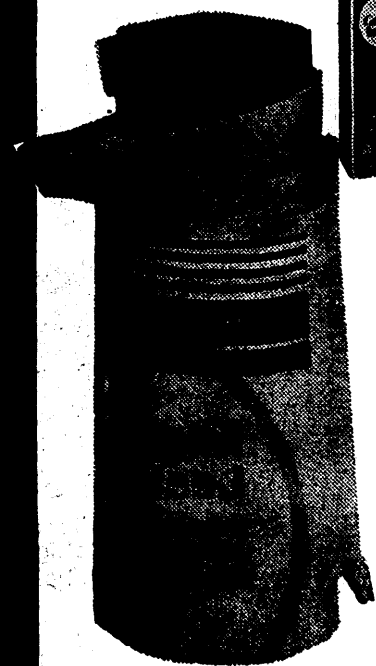
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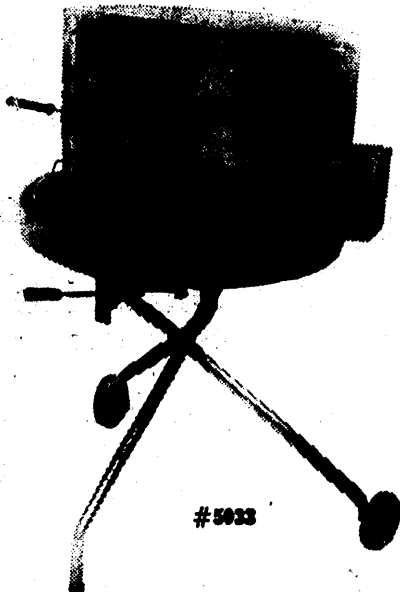
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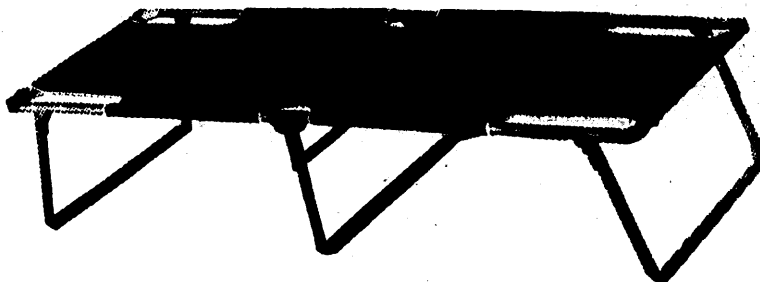


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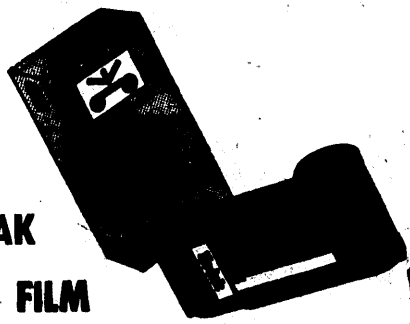
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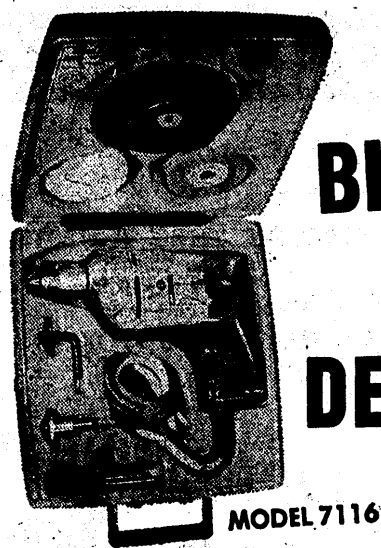
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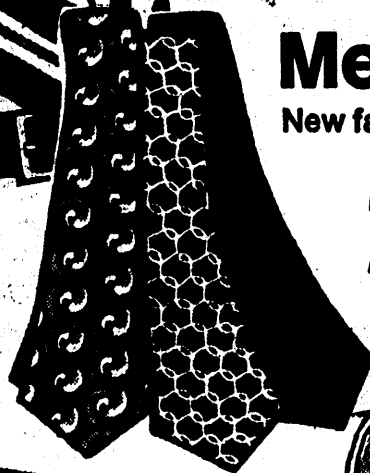
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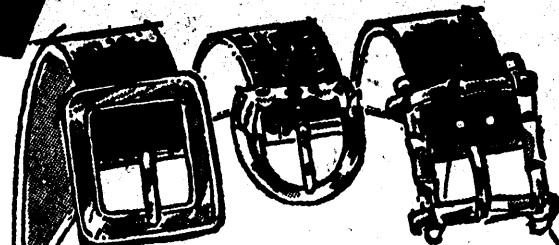
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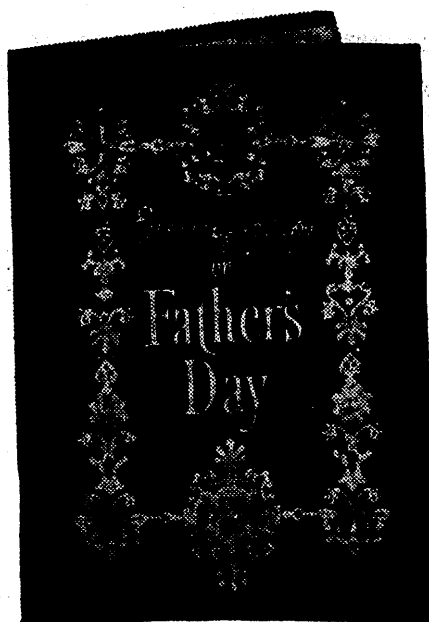
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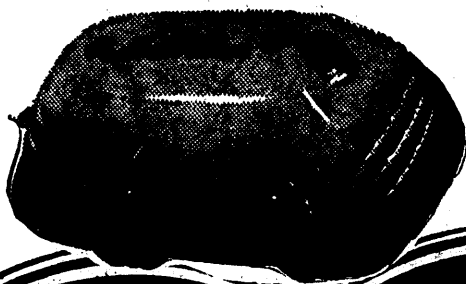
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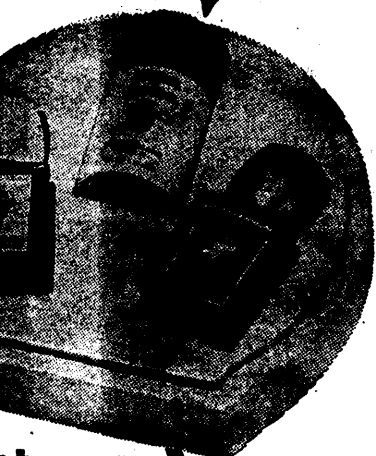
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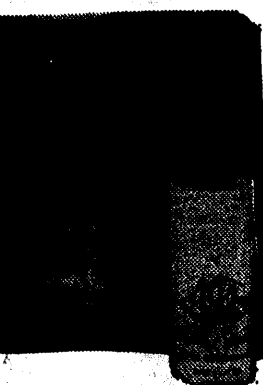
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\$3.75

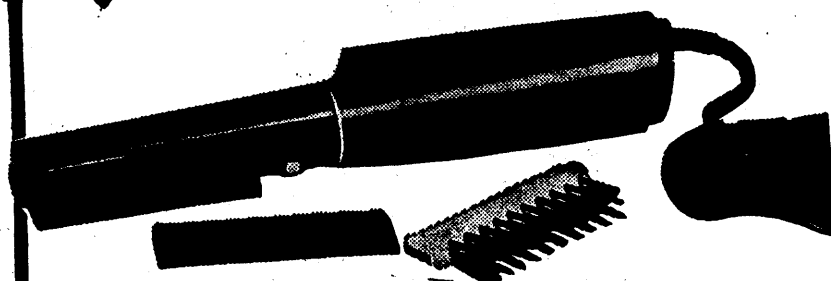
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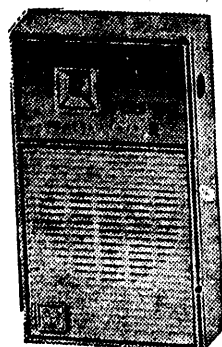


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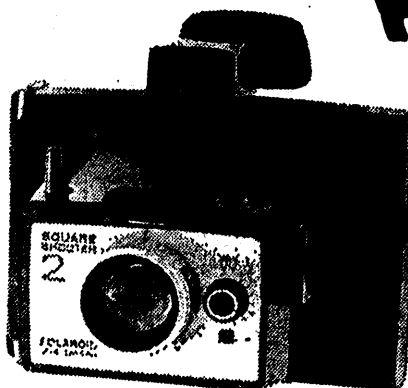
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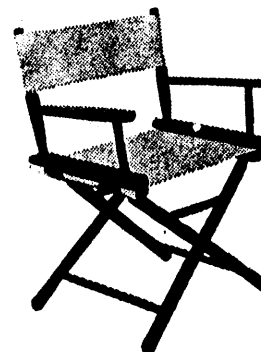
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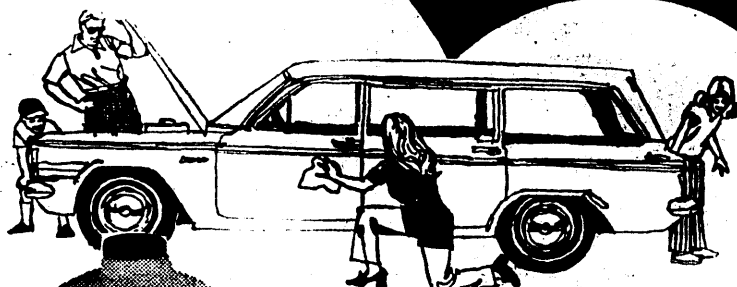


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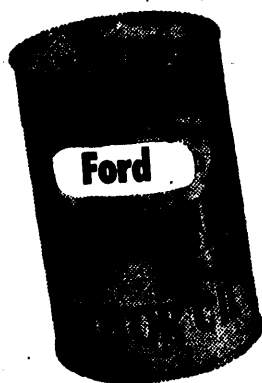
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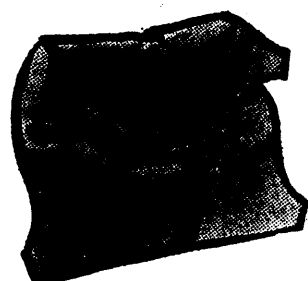
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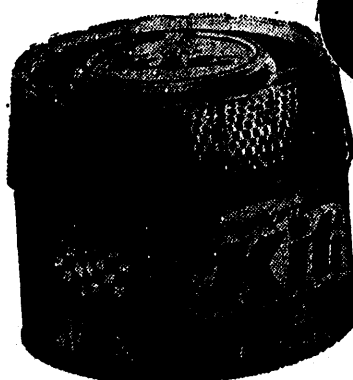
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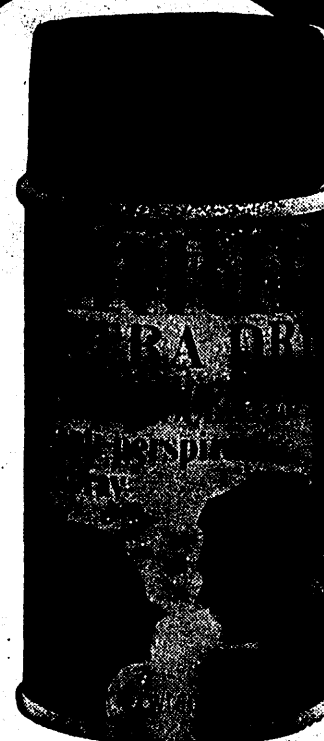
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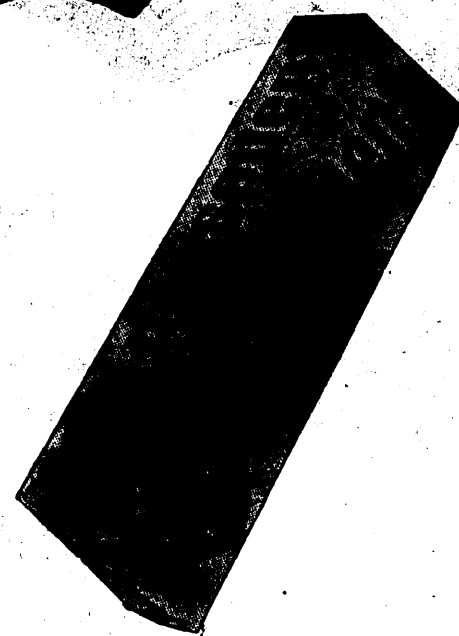


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And Gleaming In Sacramento

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NEA)—Ronald Reagan believes, yes, he does. That California—supposed land of the crazy, ridiculous and kooky (his words)—works. And that he, Ronald Reagan, governor of the state of California, "can't conceive of people ever wanting to live any place else."

"I do not know how you can ever wake up in the morning in California," he says, "and be bored."

His face gleams. It's a fresh after-shave gleam. Ronald Reagan looks good. We know that he is 61 years old and that he's got to do something to the slickly combed brown hair that's allowed just a trace of gray at the neatly clipped sideburns. But he's almost preserved out of the Hollywood of the 1930s—trim and springy and All-American except for the intrusion of wrinkles around the eyes.

And he talks well. Not the jumbled syntax of a Dwight Eisenhower or the obfuscating phrases of a Richard Nixon. His clauses tie together in complete sentences. A beginning and an end. Whether you agree with them or not.

"All the clichés of the past," he says, "California is a good place if you're an orange—ignore the fact that California

if it were a nation would rank seventh as an economic power in the whole world, with one of the six ahead of us being the United States itself, that only the United States owns more automobiles and telephones."

This is his pitch, that he's the leader of the land of dune buggies and four-wheeled jeeps, from Sierra to shining surf. So how come migration to this wonder haven has tailed off?

"For people to say, 'Hey, California isn't growing people a million a year the way it was,' is like the fellow being surprised because the bucket's under the faucet and now the bucket's full and you can't get any more water in."

Governor Reagan is sitting in his relatively small corner office in the state's Capitol, dark-paneled and knick-knacky but tidy. You enter it through a narrow antechamber with framed originals of comic strip characters on the walls—Winthrop by Dick Cavalli, Peanuts by Charlie Schulz.

If there's any tension about Ronald Reagan, it's the way he twines and untwines his long fingers around a ballpoint pen as he shifts comfortably around his leather chair. There's no problem in getting him to talk. It's a political year, and the Republican party will not hold its convention in San Diego, in his state, as scheduled.

There has been speculation

about the vice-presidential candidate. Does the governor have any feelings about it?

"Based on all indices, the President's own statement, I see no reason for a change. I think it's going to be Ted Agnew. I think it should be. Ted Agnew has revealed himself as more of a man on his own and more of a personality than most vice-presidents can do. I think he's been good for the party. I think he's a sound man. I certainly would have no hesitation if he were calling the shots."

Where do the governor's own political plans lead?

"I learned my lesson in '66. I was the strongest no-I-won't-run-for-governor man you ever saw. I did not believe I would ever seek public office. I'm still not quite sure how I wound up here. Knowing how wrong I was

part of which I was an active during cost, returning constitu- tional rights to local govern- ment and individuals. All these things today would be foreign to the Democratic party. Re- publicans would feel right at home."

"Look at the difference with regard to tax reform and so-called tax loopholes. This is the greatest hypocrisy Demo- crats utter. In spite of two Re- publican presidents in the last 40 years, neither one of whom, except for one two-year term under Eisenhower, had a Con- gress of his own persuasion, the Democrats have been run- ning the show. Now if they really felt that seriously about tax loopholes, what the hell could have stopped them?"

As the governor of 20 million people in the largest state in the union, and a long-time critic of government bureaucracy, has he been able to keep it down?

For about 20 years, a large of the federal government, could mean by now we would have 30,000 more employees than when I took office. We have 1,500 fewer. We didn't do it with layoffs or firings. We simply put a freeze on hiring replace- ments."

As the talk continues, Ron- ald Reagan spouts figures. How he had to blue pencil \$825 mil- lion from a Democratic major- ity budget; how the state uni- versity has had a 56.8 per cent increase in funds over his five and a half years to match a 35 per cent increase in enroll- ment; how 70 per cent of the people live on 4 per cent of the land in California; how its popu- lation density of 125 per square mile compares to New Jersey's 935 per square mile.

It's all impromptu. The gov- ernor has learned his lines well. He also speaks them with com- pelling earnestness. His per- formance has the Late, Late Show all beat to hell.



A MOTHER COYOTE gives her rather unusual pup a "singing" lesson at their Casper home. The pup is half coyote and half Labrador retriever. The coyote is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Everett McConahay, who raised her from a pup. She took a shine to the family dog, and the pup is the result. (UPI Telephoto)

'In-store' computing

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—An "in-store" computer system for the retailing industry has been developed by National Cash Register. Built around a small but powerful minicomputer, the system, known as NCR 725, provides managers of mass-merchandising department store and specialty store outlets with instant reporting of sales datum.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

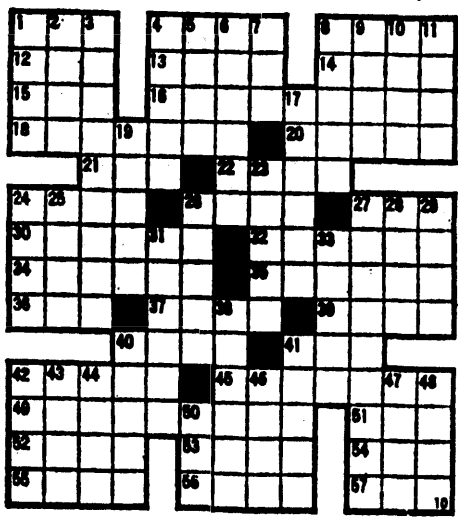
On Vacation

ACROSS

- 1 Tour by —
- 4 Capital of —
- 8 South —
- 10 American nation
- 12 Lifetime —
- 13 Arabian gulf
- 14 Greek —
- 15 love god
- 16 Unit of reluctance
- 17 Temporary —
- 18 Vexing —
- 20 Foundations —
- 21 Small child
- 22 Seed —
- 24 Chow —
- 26 Slipped —
- 27 Depot (ab.)
- 30 Amatory —
- 32 Autocrat —
- 34 Related on father's side
- 35 Landed property
- 36 — Angeles
- 37 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 39 Flower —
- 40 Hebrew measure
- 41 British pub brew
- 42 Momentous —
- 45 Greek goddess
- 49 Disown —
- 51 Mountain in Crete
- 52 Indigo —
- 53 The uvula
- 54 Corded fabric
- 55 Medicinal quantity
- 56 Taverns —
- 57 Abstract being

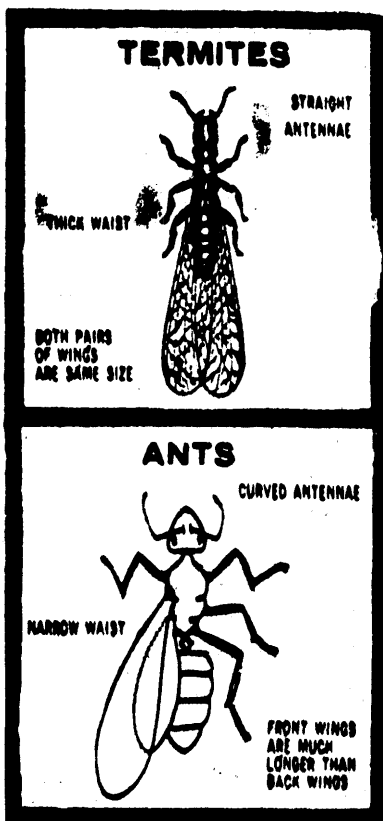
DOWN

- 1 Ride on an ox —
- 2 Awry —
- 3 Kinsmen —
- 4 Scolded —
- 5 European river
- 6 Used at the table
- 7 Social insect
- 8 Flower part
- 9 Goddess of discord
- 10 — around the world
- 11 Utilizes —
- 17 Sojourns —
- 19 — Rosa, Colombia
- 23 Is borne —
- 24 Repeat —
- 25 Hence (Latin)
- 26 Drama unit
- 27 Auto accessory (2 words)
- 28 Wholly (comb. form)
- 29 Philippine sweetsop
- 31 Noted by items
- 33 Fence steps
- 38 Decree —
- 40 Immature —
- 41 Prayer endings
- 42 Graduates (ab.)
- 43 Nevada city
- 44 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 46 Short jacket
- 47 Scottish stream
- 48 Knocks —
- 50 Here (Fr.)



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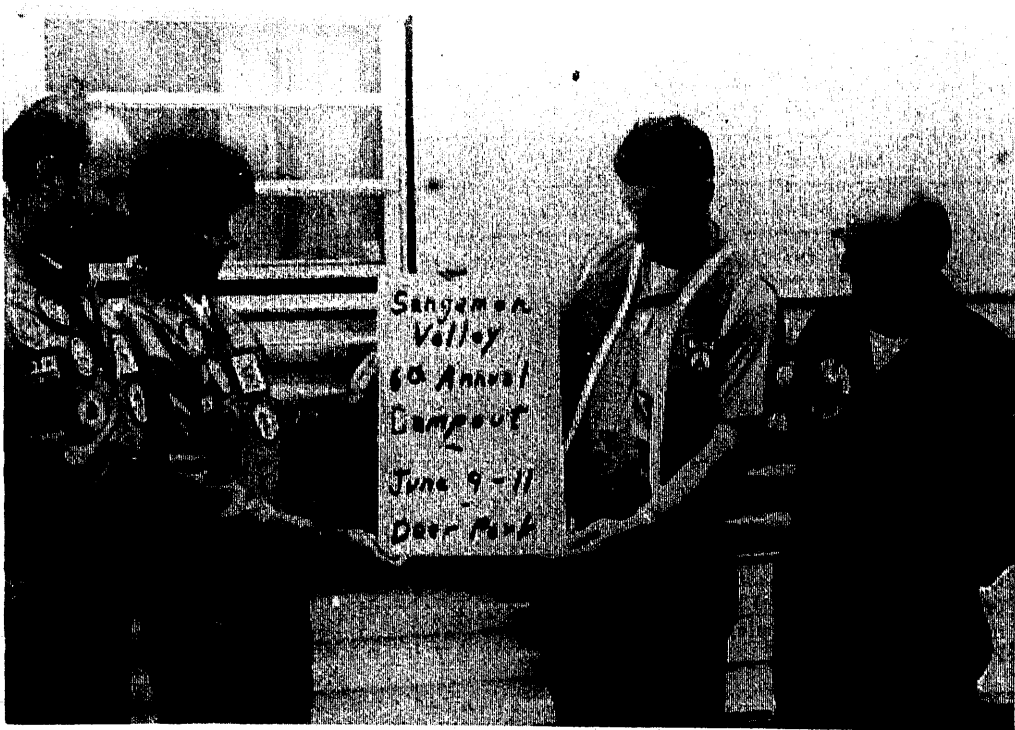
COOKIES

REG. 33c

6

\$1

—LIMIT 6—



A JACKSONVILLE COUPLE Everett and Sue Williams, at left are seen with Sangamon Valley Campers club president, Lloyd Hughes, far left and holding poster, camp chairman Charles Boone, looking at a poster publicizing the 6th annual Campout sponsored by the club. This will be June 9-11 at Deer Park campground, 5 miles south of New Salem State Park, on route 97. There will be games for young campers, a campfire program, attendance prizes, free refreshments and a Saturday night dance.

Sometimes Dubious Job

Editor's Note — Lobbying is an ancient, if not always honorable, custom of capitol politics. Sometimes it is as submerged as an iceberg, and sometimes it surfaces right on the Hill itself. In the lobby, of course.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine letters from Congressmen are stacked on one corner of the desk and Jack Beidler, lobbyist for the United Auto Workers, swivels back and forth in his black vinyl chair to catch the telephone, read the incoming mail and place calls.

"I think your boy can get a little bit of respect out of this if he makes a point of order," Beidler tells the aide of a Congressman over the telephone.

The desk is cluttered with pink memo pads, a badly marked up calendar, The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Congressional Record, a large glass ashtray that will be filled with butted Trues by day's end and an old-fashioned fountain pen in a stand.

A beige telephone, a Royal typewriter and a 1971 Congressional directory are the working tools for the lanky 6-foot-2 lawyer who whistles non-tunes as he works.

The package of amendments to the Clean Water Bill is one of the projects of this day. Beidler had sent out letters the week before and those on the corner of the desk are today's responses.

"Mostly, they are a simple courtesy," he says. "Two will definitely support the amendments, but they were probably committed in advance," says Beidler, an easy going 43, with grey sideburns and a confident manner.

His occupation as lobbyist, a dubious image in some quarters, was further shadowed when Dita Beard became a household word and a new bumper sticker found its way into the Democratic Club: "Nixon has had ITT."

Beidler is proud of his calling, believing it should be far more open.

"Who knows what Dita Beard was lobbying for?" he asks. Beidler spends some 30 to 40 per cent of his time on Capitol Hill, the rest either in his grey-carpeted office across the street from the Soviet Embassy or in meetings, strategy sessions, special briefings by government.

A draft of a report on membership in the Democratic Caucus is on his desk and his opinion is wanted.

"I wouldn't say we got lobbied as much by Congressmen as we lobby, but it's a two-way street. And to some extent we lobby other lobbyists."

"He's scheduled for a strategy session called by Common Cause to talk about financing Public Broadcasting. (That will be cancelled later.) He's working on a problem for Congressman John Heinz III. The Pennsylvania Democrat wants to introduce an amendment calling for a user's fee for companies that pollute water."

Heinz' aide called Beidler with the problem, the aide having dealt with Beidler before, while working for another Congressman.

"I think it might be considered a tax in which case someone might raise a point of order," Beidler advises. Both Heinz' staff and Beidler search through the two reference series on precedents in The House of Representatives, dating back to 1904.

Sure enough, Republican Congressman William Harsha of Ohio raises exactly that point when Heinz makes the proposal. But Heinz is armed with a flock of precedents to answer Harsha. Heinz loses, but he looks good. Beidler calls the aide the next day to see how it went.

Beidler listens, "Good," he finally says. "So he didn't look like a stumbling freshman up there." Heinz has only been in Congress five months.

Beidler picks up a slip of paper on his desk. "There's a meeting I promised I would go to and forgot about. Damn." The paper is crumpled into the waste basket.

The next morning he's got an early appointment with a representative of U.S. Rep. Donald Riegle, R-Mich. She wants to talk about various health insurance packages, particularly the one the UAW is supporting, the Kennedy-Griffiths, Corman bill. She phones with car trouble. Forty-five minutes and still not there and Beidler grumbles to himself, "Where the hell is Miss Pettiford?"

She arrives with a list of questions on yellow legal sheets and tells Beidler she has already sought opinions from the American Medical Association, the AFL-CIO, HEW and some Congressmen.

He answers her questions for a half hour and then advises: "I've talked to Wilbur (that's the all powerful Mr. Mills of Arkansas) a number of times about this, and I'm convinced it's not going to go anywhere

this year anyway."

A student writing a thesis of the Price Control Commission comes for advice, and a young man asking how to set up a lobby to get more benefits for Vietnam veterans follows. He is naive in the ways of Washington, and Beidler is fatherly in advising him how things get done. He suggests calling a meeting immediately.

"It wouldn't be appropriate to have senators or congressmen present. What you want to do is create a lobby with a broad base," the expert tells him.

Beidler stifles a smile as the earnest but unknowing fellow remarks: "I'd like to see labor get a little good out of this, too."

A call looking for someone to testify before a Joint Economic Committee comes in, but the date conflicts with the UAW convention.

"That takes care of that," Beidler says with relief.

Lobbyists—or the president of the company for which they lobby—are often called upon to testify at hearings and like to limit this to the ones where they can make the strongest point.

Finally, Beidler moves up to The Hill, to stand in the lobby of the House. Really stand. There's a bench outside of the Senate, but here it's footwork.

Other representatives of labor are there, too, including the AFL-CIO, often called the most powerful lobby in Washington. The big union, however, is only supporting one of the clean water amendments, the one that finally does go through.

"Hello, Jackson," his friends say as he arrives. Beidler hangs back a little more than some of the others, explaining he talks to the influentials who may be leaning, or where he might actually do some good.

"And there's something to just being here," he says. "It shows someone is interested." Beidler begins to go up to Florida Democrat Sam Gibbons, but the Congressman stops him. "That's okay; I'm alright." Another lobbyist volunteers he's already talked to Beidler.

Politics is not far away. Roman Pucinski, Illinois Democrat, has talked to a few lobbyists but Beidler doesn't approach him. The UAW is supporting U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, opposing Pucinski in the upcoming elections.

"You usually don't know if you're convinced anyone or not," Beidler volunteers. Except sometimes you know for sure. Like the Congressman who immediately dismissed Beidler with words definitely truer than any campaign promise ever uttered:

"I couldn't be a — bit less interested. I've just been redistriced."

Beidler is, of course, not typical, but no lobbyist is. There are those with very specific interests, representing just companies. There are those like the Common Cause with an interest in everything from pollution to civil rights to tax reform.

There are trade associations who lobby when legislation affects the industry as a whole. There is the labor bloc, which prompted one corporate lobbyist to remark that its men make everyone else look like political eunuchs.

There are Washington-based lawyers who serve a wide variety of clients, too small to keep a full time man in Washington. The number of registered lobbyists varies from 1,200 to 2,500, and that's only a small part of the lobbying that goes on. The law specifies that a person must register when his "principal purpose" is to influence legislation.

"So if I take a Congressman out for a three-hour lunch and we chat about football, politics, the world in general for two hours and 59 minutes and about business for one minute, then the principal purpose was not the business," one lobbyist explained.

By the same token, the amount itemized as lobbying expenses would be a fraction of the luncheon bill.

Coca-Cola recently listed \$100.00 for a lobbyist's annual expenses. Many don't even bother listing the monies to be spent.

The term lobbyist is not liked by all. "Government liaison men" or "vice president in charge of government relations" are titles for men who essentially do the same thing. In his book, "Corporate Ambassadors to Washington," Dr. Jimmy Johnson finds that 76 per cent of the men interviewed and responding to questionnaires, were not registered. They were all representatives of a company, and some worked primarily in sales, and some had registered lobbyists on their staffs. Yet, to one degree or another, a number of them were basically doing what is generally considered lobbying.

Carl Shipley, Washington-based lawyer, is not registered

now, but he does register when he is concerned with a particular piece of legislation.

"I am employed to make known the views of my employers and if that's a lobbyist, I'm proud to be one because that's what I do every day of my life."

The ways in which lobbyists work are as different as the type of things for which they lobby. The old glad-hander, the hail-fellow well met still survives, but more and more the informed specialist on a subject is taking his place.

Access is one of the keys of the trade and Shipley frankly says: "I have many clients and rightly so, because I have the Republican ear."

Shipley is a Republican National Committeeman.

Bryce Harlow, lobbyist for Procter and Gamble and former aide to President Nixon, is often called one of the most powerful lobbyists because of his close ties to the Nixon Administration.

"Bryce Harlow could open an office with only his name on the door and he would instantly have more clients than he could handle," said another lobbyist.

Lobbyists, Johnson finds in his book, earn an average base pay somewhere between \$38,000 to \$44,000, some going up to \$100,000.

"I think I may be a little high," he says now, two years after the book came out. "I think some exaggerated in the interviews."

Johnson also finds the average corporate lobbyist is 53 years old, probably either with a law degree or a background in journalism or as an aide to a Washington official and that he probably lives in one of the affluent suburbs.

One firm, in its job description for lobbyists, noted that "lazy men need not apply."

For instance, John Zorack, a retired Marine Corps lawyer, lobbies for the Air Transport Association, a trade association, representing 27 scheduled carriers. His day starts about 8 a.m. with dictation, reading mail, meetings and probably a trip to The Hill in the afternoon.

An editorial in The Wall Street Journal starts the business of one day. Called "Silly Subsidy," it deals with an agreement between the government and the airlines regarding immediate availability of planes in case of national need. It was narrowly defeated by the Senate and the WSJ is applauding.

An ad hoc committee meets early in the morning. "That writer went off half-cocked," Zorack says. "He only had one side of the story."

A letter to the editor is the first thought. Then a representative from TWA has a better idea: get a senator who supported the legislation to write the letter.

"You're thinking today," he's told. That afternoon Zorack is on The Hill, lobbying against a bill called the New York-New Jersey compact. It would extend the Waterfront Commission to the three major New York airports in the two states to combat organized crime. The legislation, if passed, would cost the airlines some \$10 to \$15 million a year. The ATA feels federal legislation about to come into being would handle the job, without the expensive duplication.

From office to office, down the marble halls Zorack marches, carrying position papers and information. The reception varies widely, from the office girl up to the decision maker. Some receptionists seem to think they are the Congressmen and obviously make no effort to see whether he would or would not like to see the lobbyist.

"My Congressman makes it a policy never to see lobbyists," sniffs one blonde in the same tone the promoters of beauty contests use to say the newest Miss Whatever doesn't smoke or drink.

Zorack usually had to start at the beginning. Most of the aides had never even heard of the compact. Only one in the 15 or 20 offices he visited in two days was definitely committed.

For those who had good arguments, Zorack had the figures on theft, how it dropped, and how unusual it was that the compact had been argued in the subcommittee for two years and reported out without recommendation. A subcommittee almost always decides the merits of a bill and gives it a yes or nay for the full committee.

"That alone shows there was some serious doubt," he points out. Zorack is lobbying for another full day's hearing since President Nixon's announced commitment to airline safety came after the original hearings had been completed.

The full committee meets the following week and votes to put the proposed legislation before the House, a defeat Zorack was expecting. More lobbying now is scheduled.

Major legislation is of course molded as these men work.

Some issues, however, are less earth shaking than others. Like the Mynah versus the chicken. Shipley represents a big manufacturer of bird seed for housepets and the Department of Agriculture enjoined the importation of South American birds because some chickens on the West Coast died of a bird disease common in South America.

"How can the Department of Agriculture say that chicken breeders have a right to make a living and people in the pet industry do not?"

Claiming lack of sufficient proof that the South American birds brought in the disease, Shipley filed suit against the department.

"I will be arguing my case as I would in a courtroom. But we're not dealing here with judges in black robes. We're dealing with veterinarians."

Circuit Court Traffic Fines

Several defendants entered written pleas of guilty to a variety of minor traffic violations last week through the office of the clerk of the circuit court and were assessed fines according to a fee schedule approved in advance by the court.

Speeding violations were: Julia Johnson, Bluffs, \$10; Albert Moore, Manchester, \$13; William Steele, Sr., City, route four, \$12; Alpha J. Bourn, Macomb, \$10; Andrew Baldaut, Edwardsville, \$10; Konrad L. Sapp, Bluffs, \$15; James Steel, Naples, \$15; Michael Steenberg, Danville, \$12; Mary McGinnis, 238 E. Michigan, \$13; Harlan C. Vallery, Beardstown, \$10; Raymond H. Farmer, Ashland, \$10; James Van Audall, Virden, \$10; Charlotte Evans, 214 Southview Dr., \$9; Virginia Pilcher, 18 Book Lane, \$10; Terry W. Reiterman, Springfield, \$10; Robert Bills, 1515 Mound, \$10; David McCoy, 1330 W. State, \$7; Charles McGrath, Murrayville, \$10; Greg Stanberry, Murrayville, \$12; Merrill Blackman, Evergreen Park, \$9; Nancy Spangenberg, 750 W. Chambers, \$10.

Other violations were: Michael Van Hyning, 903 E. Lafayette, no mufflers, \$10; Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., city, route two, no valid safety test, \$10; Larry Whitaker, 1622 Hardin, wrong lane usage, \$10; James J. Weber, 1425 Passavant, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Dale Driskill, Taylorville, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Donnie L. Kenney, Monmouth, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Wayne Harney, city, route one, excessive noise, \$10; Lloyd A. Zimmer, city, route one, excessive noise, \$10; Merrill Stewart, Waverly, improper backing, \$10; Olive L. Wiggins, Waverly, failure to yield, \$10; John Schmalshof, city, route two, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Marcia Paul, Meredosia, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Paul W. Markham, White Hall, disobeyed no passing zone, \$10; Bonnie Nergenh, Chapin, no valid safety test, \$10; George Taylor, Murrayville, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Richmond Simmons, 1236 W. College, no valid safety test, \$10; Kenneth Williams, Coatsburg, following too closely, \$10; Robert Wise, Girard, no valid safety test, \$10; William Girtman, Cape Girardeau, Mo., disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Lonnie Jackson, 801 S. Kosciusko, too fast for conditions, \$10.

All of the above listed fines were subject to an additional five dollars court costs.

Baker Couple

World War One Auxiliary to Barracks 385 met June 7th with a surprise party meal at the K. of C. Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker on their 50th wedding anniversary. A gift was presented to the couple by Past Commander John Stokes on behalf of the Barracks and Auxiliary.

After the meal a regular meeting was conducted with president, Myrtle Beale in charge. Roll and minutes were given by the secretary, Lucy C. Baker. Dorothy Ward, chaplain and Hazel Roman, conductress pro tem, attended at the altar.

Etta Ruby, patriotic instructor, led in the pledge to the flag. Helen Scanlan was senior vice president and Harriett Brasel, junior vice president pro tem.

The treasurer's report was given by Eunice Buchanan. At the close of the meeting new officers were installed.

The new slate includes, President, Myrtle Beale; senior vice president, Mary Lahey; junior vice president, Frances Bart; conductress, Bernice Harper.

Chaplain, Dorothy Ward; treasurer, Eunice Buchanan; guard, Zella Ingram; trustee, Irene Henderson; hospital chairman, Mary Melloit and secretary, Lucy C. Baker.

The State convention will be at the Pere Marquette hotel in Peoria July 13-15. There will be five delegates from the local Auxiliary attending.

The door prize at the meeting went to Bernice Harper and the raffle prize to Mary Lahey. The next meeting will be July 5 at the K. of C. Hall.

Social Calendar

Tuesday
The Jacksonville Area Camera Club will meet on Tuesday evening, eight o'clock, June 1, in the lounge of Beecher Plaza, 301 West Beecher. The program will be a salon in two categories: (1) "Wild Flowers" and (2) "General." Open to the public. A social hour will follow.

Wednesday
The Ebenezer Home Extension Unit will entertain the Ebenezer 4-H girls and their mothers at a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 14th, in the meeting room at Illinois Power Co. building, West Lafayette avenue.

Thursday
Asbury United Methodist church WSCS will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 15th, with Mrs. Paul Barrows. Mrs. Wes Hilligoss will be assistant hostess.

Friday
Malpa Shrine 51, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16 at the Masonic Temple.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
AT CASS PARSONAGE
VIRGINIA — The Virginia United Methodist church recently completed the new parsonage on Broadway Avenue. Open house will be held this Sunday afternoon June 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. The home will be occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Beuoy and family. The community is cordially invited to attend the Sunday open house.

Wisconsin has more than 8,500 lakes.

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Miss Morgan County Fair Queen

Pageant Friday, June 30, 7:30 p.m.

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With This Coupon And Purchase Indicated

Save 20¢ With This Coupon

Kroger Grade A
MEDIUM EGGS

Dozen **19¢**

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, June 13, 1972.



Save 28¢ With This Coupon

Country Club
ICE CREAM

Half Gal. Carton **29¢**

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, June 13, 1972.



Save 31¢ With This Coupon

Kwik Krip
SLICED BACON

1-Lb. Pkg. **58¢**

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Kroger Grade A
LOW FAT MILK

Plastic Gal. Jug **79¢**
No Deposit Required

Bush Or Green Giant
VEGETABLES

5 Cans **\$1**

12-oz. Green Giant Niblets Corn or 17-oz. Cream Style or Whole Kernel Brine Corn, 16-oz. Bush Cut Green Beans.

Kroger Fresh
Old-Fashioned
WHITE BREAD

5 16-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

U.S. Gov't Inspected
Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER

Lb. **58¢**

(In 5-Lb. Package or Larger)

California
Extra Fancy, Fresh

Peaches

49¢

Lb.



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Lightning Low Prices

YOU SAVE

Kroger Shortening . . . 3 Lb. Can 69¢

18¢

Land O Lakes Butter 1-lb. Qtz. 79¢

10¢

Country Club Butter 1-lb. roll 70¢

9¢

Kroger Cheese Spread . . . 2-lb. pkg. 93¢

2¢

Clover Valley - Quarters

Margarine

1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

1-Lb. Roll 14¢

Breakfast Drink

Tang 27-oz. jar \$1 19¢

18¢

All Varieties Great American Soup 14 1/2-oz. can 25¢

3¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 10¢

1¢

Kraft Miracle Whip quart jar 52¢

6¢

Brooks Catsup 12-oz. btl. 22¢

2¢

Sun Gold Saltines

1-Lb. Box 19¢

Embassy Salad Dressing quart jar 39¢

10¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 45¢

1¢

Kraft French Dressing 16-oz. btl. 56¢

4¢

Heinz Catsup 16-oz. btl. 28¢

1¢

Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. btl. 69¢

6¢

Clover Valley Pork & Beans

14-oz. Can 10¢

Strongheart Dog Food 13 1/2-oz. can 10¢

1¢

Purina Dog Chow 5-lb. Bag 77¢

8¢

Kandu Pink Liquid Detergent 12-oz. btl. 26¢

3¢

Kandu Bleach quart btl. 19¢

3¢

Home Pride Aluminum Foil 22-Ft. roll 24¢

5¢

Bi-Low Coffee

2 Lb. Can 99¢

2nd Can \$1.28

Lightning Low Prices

YOU SAVE

Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag 54¢

5¢

Kroger Flour 5-lb. Bag 49¢

5¢

Kroger Pancake Flour . . . 5-lb. Bag 75¢

4¢

Morshay Chocolate Syrup . . . 1-lb. can 22¢

3¢

Cypress Gardens Orange Juice

6 6-oz. Cans 99¢

Wesson Cooking Oil 24-oz. btl. 62¢

2¢

Crisco Shortening 2-lb. can 83¢

6¢

Crisco Oil 36-oz. btl. 88¢

9¢

Walch's Grape Jelly 2-lb. Jar 59¢

10¢

Peter Pan or Skippy Peanut Butter . . . 18-oz. jar 63¢

3¢

Kraft Velveeta

2 Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Kelllogg's All Bran 16-oz. pkg. 40¢

2¢

Total Cereal 8-oz. pkg. 45¢

2¢

Breakfast of Champions Wheaties 18-oz. pkg. 54¢

3¢

Kelllogg's Corn Flakes 12-oz. pkg. 33¢

3¢

Breakfast of Champions Wheaties 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

7¢

Big K Drinks

Orange, Grape, Punch, Pineapple/Grapefruit

46-oz. Can 25¢

Post Super Sugar Crisp 13-oz. pkg. 53¢

4¢

Free Running or Iodized Kroger Salt 26-oz. box 9¢

1¢

Free Running or Iodized Morton Salt 26-oz. box 10¢

2¢

All Flavors Jello Gelatin . . . 3-oz. pkg. 11¢

2¢

Home's Skillet Dinners 17 1/2-oz. pkg. 80¢

9¢

Country Oven Donuts

12-ct. Pkg. 25¢

Lightning Low Prices

YOU SAVE

Kroger Mac/Chesse Dinner 6 7 1/4-oz. pkgs. \$1 3¢

3¢

Country Club Ice Cream half-gal. carton 57¢

12¢

Span Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 56¢

3¢

Chicken of the Sea or Star Kist Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can 38¢

6¢

Weight Watchers Fortified Skim Milk

1/2 GAL. 48¢

Betty Crocker Frosting Mix 13-oz. pkg. 42¢

3¢

Mazola Oil 16-oz. btl. 44¢

7¢

C & H Powdered Sugar 1-lb. box 20¢

2¢

Scott Assorted Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. 41¢

2¢

Purex Bleach quart btl. 24¢

3¢

Kroger Gelatin

Black Cherry, Fruit Punch, Strawberry/Banana

3-oz. Pkg. 9¢

Miracle White Bleach 26-oz. pkg. 63¢

6¢

Final Touch Fabric Softener 32-oz. btl. 82¢

3¢

Swansoft Facial Tissue 200-ct. box 21¢

4¢

Detergent Cheer 8-lb. 4-oz. pkg. \$1 39¢

2¢

Detergent Tide 8-lb. 4-oz. box \$1 39¢

2¢

Kroger Salad Dressing

Quart Jar 42¢

Clorox Bleach quart btl. 24¢

3¢

Spic & Span 8-oz. box 89¢

6¢

Dewey Fabric Softener 8-oz. btl. 73¢

11¢

Comet Cleanser 14-oz. can 16¢

2¢

Both Bands Comet Cleanser 4-ct. pkg. 44¢

5¢

Bi Lo Facial Tissue

8 Boxes 200 Count \$1

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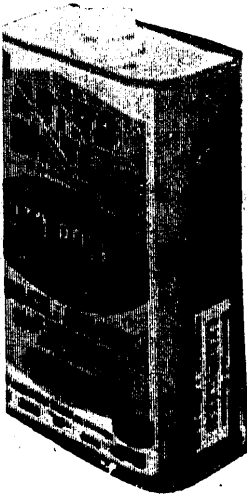
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By Emma Mae Leonhard

Beauty in Central Park

We have enjoyed the beauty spots in Central Park from the extending bloom of magnolias and crabapples, and from the delicate green new foliage of trees to the dense dark green of mature leaves. In spite of the punishment which public parks receive, its carpet of

grass still retains its solid green texture. Already fruits are setting on some of the trees. The natural beauty has matured for 1972. The statue still stands, the center of all-season beauty. The benches scattered over the lawn and in the shade of growing trees are often occupied by people who are resting and

And yet there is another bit of beauty in Central Park, probably to some people, even more impressive than the other spots. A multiple-chambered Purple Martin house tops each of two tall poles on the south side of the park. These two aluminum Martin houses were presented by the members of the Exchange Club of Jacksonville when they were selling such



"LIVE IT UP"

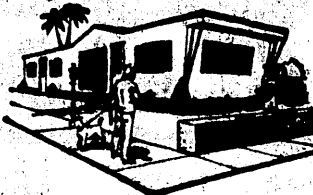


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a
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ON FATHER'S DAY

Each year we set aside one day for giving fathers the attention and respect that they deserve every day.
A father is a friend, a counselor, a provider—in short, an all-around guy. This Father's Day, let yours know how much you think of him.



The bank that helps you get things done
FARMERS STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Wade of Greenville. These houses themselves may look drab to some observers, but they are the heart of a great Martin victory in Central Park, and evidence of the Exchange Club's generosity and respect for this Jacksonville park. The Purple Martins have won their battles with the Starlings and the House Sparrows; they have already begun home-making in both houses. In early April I had seen and heard two Martin scouts near the southeast house, and later they were gone. I knew that they could have left for one of two reasons: either they could have found the "rooms" closed or occupied by sparrows or even Starlings, or they could have left to bring back their mates with them. I hoped for the latter but did not have the opportunity to double check until the last of May. As I drove into a parking space near this same southeast Martin house, I heard that throaty and rich series of trills, which could come from none other than Martins. Although Martins are not classified as song birds, their loud, much-repeated "pew-pew-pew" trills are quite musical, liquid, and distinctive.

Purple Martins are Here. Although these notes are pleasant and positive proof of the presence of Martins, I wanted even further proof. I saw a siskin sitting near one of the poles. On the grass below the house I saw two Starlings waddling around, their yellow bills matching perfectly the yellow Dandelion blossoms dotting the grass. The Martins weren't alone. Who had won? Then, to my satisfaction, a Martin sailed in on broad wings; entered a hole into an apartment, evidently its own; and remained just long enough to feed a baby. Other Martins used other apartments in the same way; that is all but the one near which the sparrow stubbornly sat and from which part of its untidy nest protruded. However, when Martin houses are large enough, Martins often share them with sparrows and Starlings; perhaps this was the case here—I don't know. Anyway, the Purple Martins owned the apartment house. Then I double-checked the southwest Martin house and am happy to report that Purple Martins are also using this one. Congratulations to the Exchange Club that erected houses which have attracted Purple Martins.

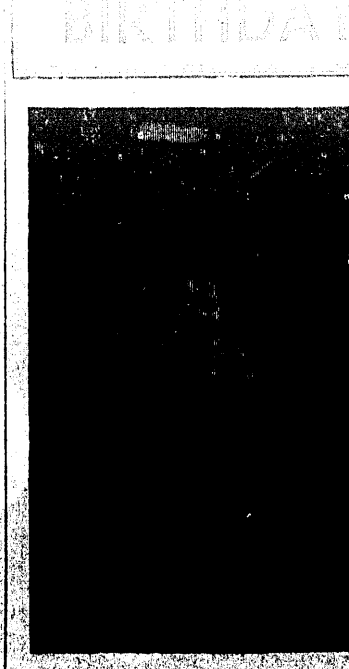
What a sight at Central Park! What an entertaining sight the Martins, the Chimney Swifts, and an occasional Night-hawk furnish us as they maneuver against the sky above Central Park! Black or dark gray bird forms are darting, circling, and swooping against the blue, gray, and white background of the sky. This great space is the banquet-hall for these skillful bird fliers that are trapping and eating the equally skillful insect fliers, especially the mosquitoes. As we watch the efficient darting and dodging of these birds, never colliding with one another, we must acknowledge their superiority to our aviators. Also we can enjoy the mingling music of the nasal "peent" of the largest flier, the slim-winged Night-hawk displaying its broad white patch across each wing; of the distinctively musical "pew-pew-pew" of the middle-sized Purple Martins; and of the loud chattering notes of the smallest, batlike Chimney Swift. And, if we are broadminded enough to confess that we can be prejudiced, we probably favor the Purple Martins—sky-lovers, mosquito destroyers, and practicing pacifists. Do pause at Central Park and enjoy the Purple Martins' activities.

BROWN REBEKAHS AT DISTRICT MEET
VERSAILLES — Thirteen members of Idelle Rebekah Lodge attended the semi-annual meeting of District 21 of the Rebekah State Assembly at Pittsfield May 31. A banquet was served at Orr Hall of the United Methodist church. District officers from here attending were: vice president, Nina Ingram; secretary, Marie Behrmer, Jr.; past president, Myrle Vandeventer and RSVP, Mary Bridgewater. Others attending were: Mildred Dewitt, Kay and Dorothy McDaniel, Linda Fanshler, May Stephenson, Norma Kimball, Anna and Darlene Kauffman and Letha White.

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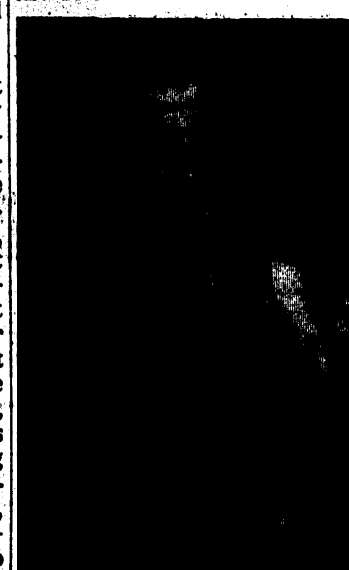
Your CLEANER Does it Best
Everything dry cleans better
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MICHELLE LYNN MATTES will be celebrating her first birthday Tuesday, June 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mattes of Chapin. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mattes of Chapin. Great-grandparents are Mrs. John Stocker of Chapin and Mrs. Lillie Combs of Jacksonville.



BRENDA DIANE BAPTIST celebrated her first birthday Thursday, June 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Baptist, Jr., of 927 Freedman street, Jacksonville. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bos of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baptist, Sr. of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Potter of Mercedia. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Ada Baptist of Jacksonville.



WESLEY AARON ULDRICH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ulrich, 1640 South Diamond street, is celebrating his second birthday today Sunday, June 11. He has a sister, Sarah Kristine, nine months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rowe of Carrollton.

PILOT-CONTROLLER MEET JUNE 28 AT SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD — W. G. Yocius, chief controller of Springfield Airport Control Tower announces a Pilot-Controller meeting at 7 p.m. on June 28 in the Illinois Air National Guard Mess Hall, Capital Airport, Springfield, Illinois. There will be films on aviation and a discussion period. Free coffee will be available. All pilots and guests are welcomed.



MATTHE J. CLAYTON will celebrate his first birthday, Thursday, June 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clayton of 109 South East St. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clayton of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallicoat of Jacksonville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. H. Mallicoat of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Farmer of Jacksonville.

Colonial Tea And Home Tour At DAR Sunday

Members of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, DAR, will open the historic Chapter House in Duncan Park, Jacksonville this Sunday afternoon, June 11th, for the annual Colonial Tea and Home Tour. Hours are 1 to 7 p.m. and donations of one dollar per person are being received.

The Gov. Duncan Mansion has been named an historic site by the federal government, this past year. Much work in restoring and redecorating has been undertaken. "Elm Grove," as the site was originally known was built for the Duncan family by 1834. As he was governor at that time, with the State Capital at Vandalia, it served as the official mansion. It has sheltered many notables, but not even the humble Indian was ever turned from its door. Many incidents will be related to callers Sunday as Chamber members escort for the tours.

Punch and cookies will be served from the handsome dining tables. A souvenir cup will serve as a reminder of the visit. The Chapter welcomes the chance to introduce to the community two members of the historic Duncan family, Mrs. Othel Kendall and her son, Duncan, the former a great granddaughter and the latter great, great grandson of Joseph Duncan, to be the honored guests of the afternoon.

James C. Dale, Greene Native, Dies In Missouri

WHITE HALL — Greene County native James Calvin Dale, 53, died June 6 at Osteopathic hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

He was born Oct. 10, 1918, son of Lucy Chapman Dale. He married the former Doris Burris of White Hall. She survives in Kansas City along with four children: Michael Dale, James Dale and Tanya Dale of Kansas City; and Mrs. Linda McGrail of Detroit, Michigan. Also surviving is his grandfather, Ira Chapman, of White Hall. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with burial to be in White Hall cemetery.

President Harry S. Truman authorized production of the hydrogen bomb on Jan. 31, 1950.

Going Out Of Business We Still Have For Sale

- 1 Cash Register
- 3 Hydraulic chairs
- 3 Styling chairs
- 4 Dressers
- 1 Manicure table
- 1 Color Master
- 1 Electric spray machine (3 units)
- 2 Shampoo bowls, 1 shampoo chair
- 1 Gas water heater (40 gal.)
- Reception room furniture (Royal Chrome)
- 1 Circular desk
- 1 Chrome coat rack
- 2 Mennekins
- Wigs, \$5.00 each.
- Rollers, clips, perm rods, waste cans, ashtrays, hand mirrors, towels, etc.

JUNE'S SALON FOR BEAUTY
225 So. Meunisterre, Ph. 245-2202

Creation Of Federal Force For Airport Security Urged

BOSTON (AP) — Chairman Secor D. Browne of the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday proposed creation of a special federal force for airport security.

Browne said the force should be the single federal authority responsible for measures against aircraft hijacking and extortion.

In a speech prepared for the Aero Club of New England, Browne said the United States must recognize that airport security is a national responsibility, and not one that can be left to the airlines or airports.

"The federal government must act before the sands run out and we have a real catastrophe," he said.

Browne said he sympathized with the goals of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) in declaring a boycott of airline service to any nation giving sanctuary to hijackers, but added that he is opposed to boycotts by nongovernmental organizations.

"Boycotts invite retaliation," he said.

Browne said that, in addition to setting up a federal security force, the U.S. should finance detailed antihijacking measures at a national level, out of general funds and not by taxing passengers or airline or airport receipts.

And existing laws need to be amended to bring hijacking and antihijacking measures under a blanket of clear federal law, he said.

It is economic nonsense to say that no one is in charge—aircraft and airport security is fragmented among various federal, state and local authorities, none having both responsibility and authority.

Browne said the federal government is looking in the wrong direction in issuing new regulations that put responsibility on airlines and airport operators.

A Fathers Day Dream...

**Now. New
lower prices.
Entire stock
of men's
doubleknit
slacks.
Orig. \$15 Now \$13
Orig. \$17 Now \$15**

It's your favorite no-wrinkle, no-sag slacks with \$2 off the price of every pair. Polyester doubleknit in patterns or solids. Several styles in the group, with continental or belt-loop waist. At savings like this, you'll want a new slacks wardrobe. Waist 30-48.

**PLUS
FANCY KNIT DRESS
SHIRTS**

at a NEW LOW PRICE

**ORIG.
\$9.00
NOW
\$7.00**

Orig. \$9. Comfortable, long wearing polyester/cotton knit in prints. Or try a solid of Fortrel® polyester/triacetate. Both short sleeve in 14½ - 17.



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Open Sundays, 1:00 To 6:00, Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Charge It At Penneys, Lincoln Square Shopping Center

CHICAGO — It's "wet your whistle" time as a Lincoln Park Zoo seal drinks from a bubbler Tuesday.

Chippewa On Warpath— Wants LBJ Subpoenaed

CHICAGO (AP) — An Indian who contends he committed an act of war rather than arson by setting fire to a moored boat asked Friday that the Circuit Court subpoena former President Lyndon B. Johnson and other high ranking government officials to testify at his trial.

Harold Potts, 25, a Chippewa Indian, was accused of burning a boat in Belmont Harbor July 1, 1971 during a confrontation with police. He was charged with arson.

Potts contends it was an act of war against the U.S. government and he cannot be tried in a civilian court.

His attorney, Richard A. Halprin, requested Judge Saul A. Epton to issue subpoenas for Johnson, Gen. William C. Westmoreland and Melvin Laird, secretary of defense.

Halprin said he wanted Johnson subpoenaed because "as former president of the U.S. and commander-in-chief of the armed forces he did have occasion to order the destruction of civilian facilities in Indochina and order the complete burning of villages in South Vietnam."

Halprin said Johnson's acts were tied in with those of his client because "according to the rules of land warfare a person may lay siege to a military installation, and the resultant damage due to the siege cannot be charged against the person."

During the confrontation with police at Belmont Harbor, the Indians had occupied a former U.S. Army Nike missile site.

Halprin also asked the court to grant his client "belligerency

status, the same as any citizen of a country at war with the U.S."

The attorney said Gen. Westmoreland was directly responsible to Johnson as commander of the U.S. force in Vietnam and "because he was personally present during the execution of these acts" there.

Laird, he said, "recently acquired expertise concerning harbors and harbor installations."

Halprin said that the U.S.

**VIRGINIA FAMILY
HOSTS SON'S I.C.
GRADUATION PARTY**

VIRGINIA — Breezy Hill Farm was the May setting for a graduation party for Randal Musch of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Musch entertained May 26 in honor of their son, Randal, who graduated from Illinois College on May 28th.

A delicious buffet supper was served to the guests from a beautifully decorated table complete with fresh flowers and silver.

Attending were: Jane Martin, Donna Lou Goin, Val Stull, Kathy Pufalt, Debbie Miller, Sharon Long, Linda Serapin, Gail Gross, Ann Moger, Corey Mundwiler, Don Wilson, J. L. Marsh, Jim Holman, Warren Baker, Tom Wolfe, Charles Caruthers, Michael Lowe and Del Dunham, all students at Illinois College in Jacksonville. Also attending were Mary Ardis Manning from the University of Illinois, Glenda Petefish, William Woods College, Cordell Musch, Illinois State University.

violated "every provision of the peace treaty signed with the Chippewas in the early 1800s" and that because of this the Indians consider themselves in a state of war with the U.S. He said he will subpoena the peace treaty from the national archives in Washington, D.C.

John Goldberg, assistant state's attorney, said the position of the state is that "we do not represent any of those who are requested to be subpoenaed, and they are out of the jurisdiction of the State of Illinois. . . . But we have no objection to the subpoenas as long as the petition satisfies the court."

Judge Epton said he would rule on the petition Monday.

Trail blazed
WAYNE, N.J. (UPI)—Radio communication has finally come to northern Alaska. The need to open wireless communication from Fairbanks, in east central Alaska, to Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean, a distance of about 600 miles, arose with plans for an Alaskan oil pipeline to begin at Prudhoe Bay and end at the southern port of Valdez. Although the pipeline is being held up pending environmental studies, work on a series of eight radio relay towers has been completed.

Thrifty Americans
NEW YORK (UPI)—American consumers saved a record 8.2 per cent of their disposable personal income in 1971 despite inflation and high unemployment, the National Association Mutual Savings Banks reports.

Low Security Prison Sites Chosen Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — East St. Louis, Peoria, the Moline-Rock Island area and Cook County have been chosen as locations for small penal institutions described as "community-based correctional centers."

Director Peter B. Bensinger of the Illinois Department of Corrections said Friday specific sites for these medium or minimum security institutions would be announced within six months.

The general locations were selected after hearings in the site areas and in Decatur and Rockford in May and early June. The largest, with a capacity of 250, will be built in Cook County.

The \$16 million funding for the correctional centers is included in Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's capital bonding program which awaits legislative action.

Bensinger said regional citizen task forces will be appointed next month to participate in site selection and planning capacities and programs.

Convicts assigned to these correctional centers will be from the respective regions, Bensinger said.

"We are building resource centers rather than just new and smaller prisons," Bensinger said. "These centers will be designed to meet the needs of the region."

"Satellite minimum security programs such as vocational skill centers, work release and educational release will be established as components of the regional correctional complex," he said.

50,000 Drivers Fail

Last year alone, over 50,000 Illinois licensed drivers failed the state written examination. This year the number of drivers that will fail could jump to a hundred thousand or more. Experts say—"One reason is, that rules and regulations change, and even some good safe drivers just don't keep up with the new laws." If your license expires this year, you may be among the hundreds of thousands that will be reexamined in 1972. So if you're nervous about taking the state written exam, here's good news. You

can now purchase your own "self-scoring" test papers, complete with questions, answers and road signs you should know for that important examination day. This method has helped thousands pass the state exam. Introductory price just \$6 plus 75 cents handling. (Check or money order only.) Mail to AA-AA School of Safe Driving, 6304 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60646, Dept. 15. Copyright 1972 AA-AA School of Safe Driving, all rights reserved.

Summer Business Classes

IN AIR CONDITIONED CLASS ROOMS
BEGIN JUNE 12, 1972

Hardin Business College
220 WEST STATE, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Courses For:

High School Academic Majors
High School Commercial Majors

Special Summer Courses:

Pre-College Typing & Shorthand—Half Day
Typing Course For Teenager—
10 To 11:50 a.m.

Key Punch—Typist Or Dictaphone Typist

Visit The College This Week Or Write
For Information & Registration

FREE LIFETIME PLACEMENT SERVICE

Day—Half-Day Or Evening Classes
Starting Monday, June 12, 1972

Hardin Business College
220 WEST STATE, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUPER RIGHT BEEF
Rib Steak
GREAT ON THE GRILL
Lb. \$ **1.28**

Fresh Fryer Legs With Thighs Lb. 49c
Fresh Chicken Breasts Lb. 69c

A&P CREAM STYLE
Corn And Mixed Peas
16 Oz. Cans
51

STOKELY Whole Kernel CORN
16 Oz. Cans
51
Or A&P Cream Style

Fresh Mayonnaise Ann Page 1 1/2 Qt. Brand Jar 88c
Jane Parker Cookies Sandwich Cremes 39c

VLASIC MILD SWEET
PICKLES
Qt. Jar
49c

Fresh Cantaloupe Ea. 39c
California Peaches Plumes Or Nectarines Lb. 48c
Western Green Cabbage Lg. Head Only 29c

SAVE 44c
BOLD DETERGENT
84 Oz. Pkg. **99c**
With Coupon
SAVE 44c
BOLD DETERGENT
84 Oz. **99c**
With This Coupon Expires 6-17-72 Limit One Per Family

A&P MART
DISCOUNT FOODS

SUPER RIGHT BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK
Lb. **69c**

A&P POTATOES SLICED AND HALVES AND A&P
Sliced Carrots 6 Cans \$1.00

YUKON CLUB SODA
12 Oz. Cans
659c
COCA COLA SPRITE TAB-FRESCA
24 Oz. Bottles
249c

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL
16 Oz. Cans
41
Or French Style Beans
Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 Lb. \$1.99
White Bread Really Fresh 5 Lb. \$1.00

SAVE 46c
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER
64 Oz. Btl. **99c**
With Coupon
SAVE 46c
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
64 Oz. **99c**
With This Coupon Expires 6-17-72 Limit One Per Family

HUDSON BATH TISSUE
8 Rolls For **1.00**
4-Two Roll Pkgs.

News, Views Century Ago

From the Illinois State Register:
Swallows, by thousands, twitter about the eaves of Reiner's Delmonico restaurant and saloon. On the ground floor there are fully as many swallows, but they don't twitter any.

The corn is jumping out of the ground.

The markets offer a fine display of vegetables, new potatoes being the latest addition to the list.

Cotton is flying from the cottonwood trees this breezy weather. It makes a black coat look as if the owner had slept in a feather bed.

The Chicago papers say that a divorce case, now being tried in that city, is the "spiciest" thing of the kind ever reported. Some of the details are so gamey that the printers run out of dashes in setting up the report of the testimony.

From the Quincy Whig:
"Lincoln School" is to be the name of the new school for colored children in the north-eastern portion of the city.

Nobody should complain about the weather yesterday—it was delightfully cool and breezy.

The denizens of Sunset Hill complain of nightly "music in the air" caused by cow bells, and look forward with delight to the 1st of July, when the nuisance will end, according to the law.

A servant girl told her mistress yesterday, after a week's trial, that she did not suit her, and left without "warning."

CIRCUS TO-DAY — Don't forget that Dan Rice will be in town with his Paris Pavilion Circus to-day and give a performance afternoon and evening.

The frequent hard rains has made for good boating and the river now stands 12 feet, 7 inches above low water mark.

From the Virginia Gazette:
XXXX FLOUR \$11.60 per bbl. at the S. I. S. E. depot. (adv.)

C. W. Shaw authorizes us to say that the report that he has sold his interest in the Occidental Restaurant is a groundless rumor, without shadow of truth.

John Butler and "Skinner" are busy lathing and plastering the Odd Fellows block. They know just how the thing should be done and the committee have no fears as to their portion of the work.

Miss "Chick" Henderson, who has been teaching the school at Sugar Grove, gives a picnic near the school house today for her scholars and friends. A general invitation is extended to all.

J. J. Murphy, of Richmond precinct, called on us last week. He reports Greeley stock very uncertain in that section, notwithstanding the earnest effort of some of the unfertilized to "bull" the market.

DOMESTIC

June, 1872
James Gordon Bennett's estate is valued at five to six millions—all made out of the New York Herald. His bequests are chiefly to Catholic institutions, one of \$200,000 being for the completion of the new cathedral on Fifth avenue.

Ottawa is to erect a \$100,000 Catholic church.

Tolls on canal boats and steamboats at the lock at Henry have been reduced one-half.

The sidewalks in Jacksonville are covered with chintz bugs, and pedestrians are obliged to crush them as they walk. Bad for the bugs.

Congress will no doubt adjourn to-day. The indecent and impudent attacks on Senator Sumner and Schurz, thus delaying necessary business, cost one week's extension of the session.

Wheat harvest in Southern Illinois has commenced.

The cigar makers, confectioners, pastry men and barbers of New York have joined the big strike.

The German bakers in New York demand a reduction of

hours of labor from 14 to 10.

A valued friend of the WHIG, at Rockport, Mo., orders, at his own expense, four copies of the WHIG during the campaign, for as many different persons. His example is one worthy of imitation by Republicans elsewhere.

bridge across the Illinois river at Havana was blown down Saturday week. Loss \$15,000.

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Lou Mann Was A Man

In days gone by it was distressful to lose one's notes on a proposed news or feature story. And sometimes downright embarrassing. But as time went on it became less disturbing; I began operating on the theory that it would be just as well if the notes to most stories got lost, permanently.

But last Tuesday I was cleaning out a desk drawer and came upon some notes that had been AWOL for eight years.

And I was glad to see them, for they dealt with the most unusual man I ever knew—a man who never got tired—Lou Mann.

He didn't know what the word "fatigue" meant.

In 1864 he was 42 years old, extremely well built, 6'2", with twinkling grey-blue eyes and a big enriching smile. He was as bald-headed as the proverbial pool ball and had been so for years and years. He laughed a great deal, a hearty laugh straight from the diaphragm.

He was a carpenter in San Diego, had been for 22 years, and was thinking a little about retiring. He had come back to Mt. Pulaski "to visit around with old friends for a spell."

A Native of the Township
He was born north of Mt. Pulaski soon after his parents migrated there from western Germany. He went to Buchanan rural school, "off and on, now and then, whenever I had to," until he was 14 and then he began working for neighboring farmers, and then married a most pleasing Dutch gal who was heir to a very fine farm and they set up housekeeping here.

Just farming 240 acres of good ground wasn't enough for him to do, and so he got in one darned fool line after another. All of these ventures wound up very poorly financially. He was a pioneer in the broiler business, back in the days when a good "spring chicken" sold for a dollar or more apiece. He built an enormous house, about 50 feet wide and maybe 300 feet long and stocked it with 3,000 chickens. Now this was before the days of antibiotics and all but four chickens died in their fifth week from coccidiosis.

He later got in the bee business, had several hundred hives and was producing honey by the tons. As I said, this was before antibiotics, and foul brood killed all his bees.

Many Irons in Fire
For years he ran a steam threshing and corn shelling outfit, a clover huller, and a couple of hay balers. During the winter he'd pull hedge; the township had miles and miles of "Turner's Perpetual Fencing" in those days and every farmer was anxious to get rid of it. Now extracting a giant osage orange tree maybe 70 years old was indeed hard work, and Lou liked "to get the bulge on a big one."

And he did.

Another venture that went haywire was the acquisition of a giant 10-14 International Mogul tractor and a nine-bottom plow. Lou liked to run this rig, and would do it all day and all night at custom work. The exhaust of the engine, it was a one-lunger with a piston about the size of a sugar barrel, boomed like a cannon and Dutch farmers cursed him good and proper, keeping them awake while he was booming away at such ungodly hours as 9 - 12 - 2 - 4 o'clock. They threatened to get an injunction, which might have been a good thing for one and all, even to-day.

Lou just laughed and pulled the tractor, with the plow, into the corner of a timothy field and there it stood until 1943, when a group of volunteers dismantled and added it to the World War II scrap heap.

Now, Lou was a genial guy who didn't like to dun anybody, his wife died in 1937, so he went broke and the bank had to sell him out in 1940.

Lou didn't mind at all. He liked to carpenter and he heard that carpenters were in demand in San Diego, at the unbelievable wage of \$1.40 per hour, plus time and a half for overtime.

The U.S.A. was tooling up for war, people were singing the No. 1 hit, "I'll See You in a Year and a Day, Little Darling," and Lou began building warehouses and barracks.

He always worked a double shift, 16 hours per day, and his boss loved him. But many of his co-workers became jealous, what with him making so much money and then dancing half the night or so with their wives or girl friends. Now and then a rumor said the project was going to be "phased out" and the business manager of the union would insist that Lou be laid off for a while.

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something else to do during lay-off, something he enjoyed very much.

He was in a saloon one night and he heard five Marines bemoaning the fact that they could get a 10 day pass if they could find any way to get to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Lou said, "I'll take you. I got plenty of gas and rubber stamps, and plenty of time, and would like to see Iowa again."

So he packed them, in his Chevy, and they didn't stop except for gas and a sandwich and he had them in Cedar Rapids in just three days. The Gyrenes thought they were pretty tough, the CO said they were, but they were completely worn out.

During the war he made four straight runs with sailors and marines through to Grand Central station in Chicago, all in three to three and a half days. He didn't tarry in Chicago, but turned west to Ames, Iowa, to visit a friend, a comely widow. After a hot bath and three to six good home-cooked meals he'd head to San Diego again, again non-stop.

One Trip Snarled
Late in the war he took four men to Minneapolis, but they had to lay over somewhere in Kansas overnight because one of the men got sick and said he could go no farther until he got "some layin'-down sleep."

The other men hit the sack too. Lou didn't have anybody to talk with and didn't know what to do with his time so he got in a poker game in a saloon across from the motel and lost \$78.

After our two-or-three-beer interview at Virg's tavern I went to supper and a nap before going to the park for the band concert and fireworks. Then we all went back to Virg's.

Lou said he'd like to go to the Crawford Hole near Barclay, so we all went.

The joint was crowded with dames and dolls, many obviously seeking male companionship, so before you knew it Lou was busy spinning them around and around, with the juke box generally moaning out his favorite melody, "I Don't Want to Go Home."

How the Polka Goes
He played a polka; the girl didn't know how to polka, so he showed her, much to her delight. Other dolls got in the act and he was soon giving a class on the fine points of the polka.

Then one girl found a schottische recording, and when I left at four bells he was teaching a covey of young quail how the schottische went—with no complaints from anybody.

Now, the Catholic church in Mt. Pulaski is an annex, or whatever you want to call it, of the Elkhart parish and services are always late, usually at 11 a.m.

Around 6 a.m. that Sunday a fine retired man and his wife were getting in their car to go to Elkhart for Mass and then have breakfast with friends.

They saw Lou cruising by with a blonde—the one from Clinton—and hailed him down to have a chat about old time days, until they had to leave for church and Lou had to take his girl friend home.

A Day Late
About 10 a.m. they saw Lou talking with a friend at the corner of the square and they stop and invite him to have dinner with them.

Lou said he plum appreciated the invite because he knew from experience that the wife was a master of the skillet, but he said he couldn't accept.

He explained it this way: "I'm a day late now getting to Ames, Iowa, and I've got to be making tracks."

Lou died four years ago, only 86.

Too bad he didn't take care of himself and live to a ripe, lively old age.

—Cecil Tendick

Et Cetera

FLOYD LEONHARD OF VIRGINIA
left by plane Friday for Landstuhl, Germany, where he will visit with his son, Captain and Mrs. John Leonhard and Kyle.

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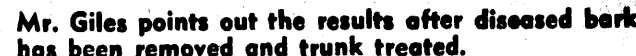


Hunters wishing deer permits should send name, address and \$5 to: Department of Conservation-Deer Permit, 613 State Office Building, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

The group talked about a H field trip to see the 4-H houses and their projects.

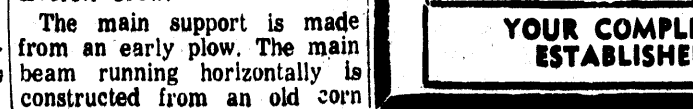


A booklet on pruning, co-authored by Floyd Giles, can be obtained by contacting the Morgan County Extension office on the East Morton road.



Other speakers include James W. Avault, Jr., assistant professor of fisheries, Louisiana State University; George Klontz, head of the aquatic animal diseases program, Texas A and M College; Kermit E. Sneed, director of Warmwater Fish Laboratories in Alabama; and Warren Wisby, director of National Fisheries Center and Aquarium, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

Applications for a new far allotment, must be filed in the county office on or before June 1, 1972.



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**NG LARGE, OLD
AIM SERVICE**

THIS WEEK AT DIXON SPRINGS

Mice in Corn Fields
Every year some farmers report severe mouse damage in no-till corn. Eighty to ninety percent of a stand may be wiped out by mice feeding on corn before it comes up or shortly after the corn germinates.

Red clover fields and grass pastures which have a heavy,

matted residue often mice both food and protection. Larry Reasley, who is doing mouse studies at Dixon Springs, says that mouse populations of 200 plus per acre are common in such fields. When the natural food is killed with no-till herbicides, the hungry mice quickly move down the planted rows and eat the few thousand kernels of corn on each acre.

The mice can be controlled. Farmers doing no-till cropping where mouse populations are

high should spray the grain seed and fertilizer dealers have the treated mouse bait.

Sidedressing Nitrogen

Some of the no-till corn at Dixon Springs was well over knee high on Memorial Day. This corn has now been sidedressed with anhydrous ammonia.

Anhydrous sidedressing may be done anytime after the corn can be seen in the row.

In no-till sod plantings of corn, some people report that sidedressing immediately after

the grain seed and fertilizer dealers have the treated mouse bait.

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Brought Home From Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Navy has brought home from Vietnam porpoises used to protect a big American base from Communist frogmen.

A Navy spokesman said Thursday the porpoise patrol had ended its Vietnam War duty of surveillance and detection, a program classified "top secret."

No further details of the porpoise project were disclosed by the spokesman, but military sources said the fish had returned to the Naval Underwater Research and Development Center at San Diego where they were trained.

The porpoises spent their year's tour of duty in Vietnam at a small Navy base called "Marktime" and were given the task of defending the Cam Ranh Bay port and airfield complex from attack by Communist frogmen.

As it has since the project of training the porpoises for use as a "weapons system," the Navy kept tight security wraps on their presence in Vietnam. The Navy refused even to admit they were at the Marktime facility because, sources said, it was feared if the Communists found out methods could be developed to disable the mammals.

Although the Navy would give no assessment of the performance of the porpoises on war duty, the Cam Ranh base was not hit by Communist frogmen at the time they were there. Nearby Qui Nhon port was hit several times by frogmen who sank American ships.

Navy scientists chose the porpoises for training similar to guard dogs in a program which also is studying sea lions and other sea mammals for defense uses.

High intelligence, travel at speeds of more than 30 miles per hour and sonar-like abilities similar to electronic equipment used to track vessels in the water made the porpoises ideal for such training.

Navy handlers gave the friendly porpoises pet names and rewarded good work with fish flown from the United States.

The porpoises were able to discriminate between different types of metals in ships' hulls as well as alien human beings, sources said.

Especially designed boats took the porpoises from their pens to patrol areas by themselves off Cam Ranh Bay. The sources said they were commanded by electronic signaling devices.

**Special Week
At Church Of
Christ Here**

Allen Ford, chairman of speech and drama at Illinois College, will be speaking June 11-18 at Jacksonville Church of Christ on The Joy of Christian Living. His first sermon, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. will be A Joyless World. Meetings will continue at 7 p.m. each evening, Monday through Saturday. The Sunday evening service is at 6 p.m.

There will be congregational singing led by Ben Loudmilk. The speaker has taught at Redlands University; Western Reserve University; Case Tech and University of Southern California. He holds BA in communications, Redlands University and is working toward a Ph.D. from Western Reserve.

He has served church in Redondo Beach, California; Toledo, Ohio and Painesville, Ohio. He was newscaster for VF in Los Angeles; in New York and for WJY in this city, when it was in operation. The church is west of the city on highway 36-54.

**ATTENDS ANNUAL
CO-OP PROGRAM**

Earl C. Million, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Million, R.R. 2, Murrayville, last week attended the annual CO-OP Youth Leadership Camp on the campus of William Jewell College in Liberty Mo.

He was among some 800 outstanding rural youth who will attend the camps' four sessions. He was sponsored by Woodson Farmers Elevator.

The camp program is designed to develop leadership abilities, to teach good citizenship, to increase understanding of farmer cooperatives and to provide plenty of fun.

Farmland Industries, with headquarters in nearby Kansas City, sponsors this event.

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

CATTLE FEEDING INDUSTRY EXPANDS

The cattle feeding industry has undergone tremendous change during the past ten years and this change continues. Cattle feeders in the six leading states reported on May 1 that they had 11 percent more cattle on feed than in the previous year. These six states (Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, and California) account for more than half of the marketings of fed cattle. Reports from these states are available on a monthly basis, rather than quarterly as they are for the twenty-three major feeding states.

As part of the recent concerns about high meat prices, the suggestion has occasionally been made that cattle feeding has not been expanding rapidly. This is not the case. The marketings of fed cattle have increased from 13.7 million in 1961 (major feeding states) to 25.3 million in 1971.

There are three distinct trends within the industry's pattern of change. They are (1) a growth in volume, (2) a westward shift in location, and (3) an increase in the size of feed lots.

As indicated above, marketings of fed cattle have increased by more than a million per year for the past ten years. Total slaughter (cattle and calves) has not increased nearly that much. The figures are 33.3 million in 1961 and 39.2 million in 1971. But the total production of beef and veal went from 15.9 billion pounds in 1961 to 22.2 billion pounds in 1971.

Much of this increased production was the result of the heavier animals being slaughtered. Calf and nonfed or grass slaughter has been sharply reduced.

Westward Shift of Feeding
The westward shift is shown by the location of the states with the greatest increases in fed cattle marketings between 1961 and 1971 and the amount of those increases: Texas, 3.1 million; Nebraska, 2 million; Iowa, 1.4 million; Colorado, 1.4 million; and Kansas, 1.3 million. Illinois marketings were down 207,000 in that ten-year period. Much of this westward increase in feeding came as a result of greater feed supplies, realized through irrigation and improved grain sorghum crops.

Size of Units
In 1962, when the USDA first collected such information, an estimated 37 percent of the fed cattle marketed were from lots with a capacity of a thousand or more. In 1971, 14.7 million cattle, or a little more than 58 percent, came from such lots; there were 44 lots with a capacity of 32,000 or more, from which 3 million cattle were marketed. Seventeen of these lots were located in Texas, ten in California, and five in Arizona.

Implications
Sharp competition is likely to continue in the cattle feeding industry. Success in large-scale enterprises and the investments committed to them will continue to provide an incentive for high levels of operation. The demand for feeder cattle will continue strong. Feeders in Illinois will continue to face sharp competition in securing cattle to feed.

M. B. Kirtley
Extension Economist
Livestock Marketing

**BALLENGER ON CRUISER
IN MEDITERRANEAN**
USS COLUMBUS — Navy Fireman Lawrence A. Ballenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Ballenger of 530 W. Lafayette, Jacksonville, is in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Columbus, a guided missile cruiser homeported at Norfolk, Va., and scheduled to be operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet for the next six months.

The average retail price of meat has advanced about 35 percent in the past 50 years.

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Showers Hit & Miss In Illinois; Most Crops Doing Well

Scattered showers hit many areas of Illinois during the past week, but missed others completely. University of Illinois area agronomists and county Extension advisers, however, say most crops are "in good shape" and "off to a good start." Here's their report on June 7:

Southern Illinois

Arden Christiansen, U. of I. area agronomist at Brownstown, says most corn fields in the area look good. He has had a few reports of cutworm damage in isolated fields throughout the area. A few fields have been damaged badly enough to warrant replanting.

Wheat also looks good at this point, Christiansen says. The grain is beginning to turn yellow and he estimates harvest will begin in two to three weeks.

Farmers in the Dixon Springs area are busy making hay, sidedressing anhydrous ammonia and cultivating corn, reports George McKibben, U. of I. area agronomist at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center. A few farmers still have corn, soybeans and grain sorghum to plant, but McKibben says most of those crops have been planted and are up and growing.

The Dixon Springs area barley crop is ready to combine. Wheat is in the soft - to hard-dough stage, depending on variety, and should be ready within 10 days to two weeks.

McKibben says he's received only a few reports of cutworm damage to corn in the area. "But you don't have to go very far north to find armyworms," he says. Many farmers sprayed pastures and wheat fields for armyworms during the past week.

Hamilton County Extension Adviser Dick Brown reports many farmers have stopped planting to wait for more rain. The soil is very dry in the area. And many soybean fields are coming through with poor stands because of the moisture shortage.

Black cutworms have caused severe damage in some corn fields, which will need replanting when moisture conditions improve.

Armyworms have cut wheat yields in the area, but most of the problem is past, Brown says. Wheat yields have also suffered from lack of rain.

Eastern Illinois
Champaign County Extension Adviser Earl Bantz says thunder showers during the past weekend (June 3-5) dropped too much rain on some spots in eastern Champaign and northern Vermilion Counties and some washing and crop damage occurred. But except for those spots, crops in the rest of the area are off to an excellent start.

About 5 to 10 per cent of the soybeans in the area remain unplanted. And a few farmers are replanting soybeans that didn't come up — either because they were planted too deeply or because the seed laid

was spotty, probably because of the dry conditions. "Seed that was placed deep enough to be in contact with moist soil germinated and came up," Christiansen says. "But seed that didn't get placed quite so deeply and remained in drier soil didn't germinate." The recent rain should help to even up some of those fields.

Christiansen says he's heard a few scattered reports of cutworm damage and "an instance or two" of wireworm damage. But he doesn't believe either situation is widespread or serious at this point.

Occasional scattered showers have eased the moisture situation somewhat in northern Illinois, but farmers in most areas would still welcome more rain, reports Derrell Mulvaney, U. of I. area agronomist at DeKalb.

Mulvaney says there's generally "plenty of moisture underneath," but the soil surface is dry. And the dry soil has caused some irregular emergence of both corn and soybeans.

"There was plenty of moisture when farmers planted corn and soybeans," Mulvaney says. "But warm temperatures and low humidity caused the moisture level to move down rapidly, leaving some seed high and dry."

A few farmers reported yellowing of newly emerged corn during the past week. Mulvaney says that this condition is probably due to cool soil temperatures and, in most cases, is only temporary.

Soil temperatures dropped to the upper 40-degree F. range in many areas of northern Illinois during the past week. And at these temperatures, conversion of fertilizer-nitrogen to nitrate-nitrogen — the form plants need — virtually stops, Mulvaney explains. Warmer temperatures, however, corrected that situation and corn plants turned green again.

Mulvaney says that weed control is a problem in many fields this year, probably because lack of moisture earlier in the season slowed herbicide action. He's noticed an abundance of yellow nutsedge and advises farmers to cultivate as soon as possible to control this weed.

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Western Illinois

"Western Illinois farmers are breathing easier now," says Carol Chambliss, U. of I. area agronomist at Macomb. Thunderstorms soaked most of the area Monday night (June 5).

Some soybean stands are spotty, probably because of the dry conditions. "Seed that was placed deep enough to be in contact with moist soil germinated and came up," Christiansen says. "But seed that didn't get placed quite so deeply and remained in drier soil didn't germinate." The recent rain should help to even up some of those fields.

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Just the gift for Dad. Easy to care for polyester and cotton needs no ironing. Choose solids or prints. S.M.L. and XL sizes! Save now at Carps.

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Knits of polyester/cotton and 100% cotton! Stripes, solids, cartoon print looks. S to XL.



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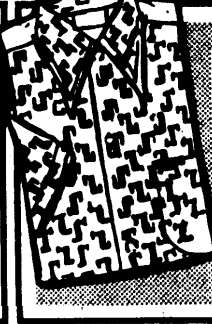
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Newest fashion colors of handsomeness print. 100% nylon. Wear in or out. Sizes S, M, & L.



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Wide selection of fashion styles and colors. Twills and denims in reg. and boy cuts. Sizes 8 to 18.

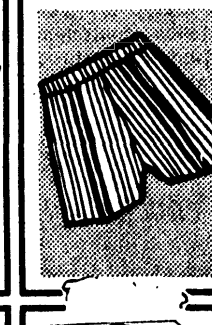


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Stretch Terry
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Save 50c on each set! Machine washable. Sizes 3 to 6X.



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Two way 100% stretch nylon is machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14 1/2. Save now!

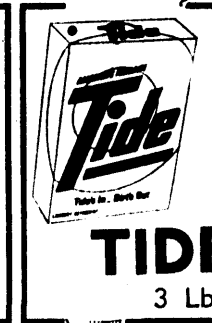


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Aerosol Can

'Big Daddy' Still Racing Booster

By JERRY SEIBERT

If your game is golf and you are number one at it your name is probably Jack Nicklaus. If you are the best boxer in the world you undoubtedly go by the name of Joe Frazier. But if drag-racing is your thing and you are the best there is at it, then your name is "Big Daddy" Don Garlits.

And even though you are number one, because you are Don Garlits you still try harder since drag racing is your life and first love, as fans and spectators found out Friday night at the Beardsdon drag strip where "Big Daddy" made an appearance in spite of torrential rain.

Garlits' AA fuel dragster, the Wynnshager, got a rest due to the wet track, which spoiled the featured match race between the king of the drags and Jacksonville resident Ken Dobson, but those in attendance got a good idea of why Garlits is the best from just listening to what he had to say about his own car, his plans and drag racing in general.

During a letup in the rainfall, Garlits, who also goes by the nickname of the "Swamp Rat," signed autographs and chatted with interested onlookers clustered about his beautiful, rear-engine dragster. But when the downpour started once again, we were able to get Garlits alone for a short but informative interview.

Since he has already won eight so-called national championships, we started off by asking the Tampa, Fla., resident if he had any plans of retiring in the near future. "No, I love drag racing. This June marks the 22nd year that I've been racing and it gets more exciting each year," Garlits freely admitted.

He sees several challenges still left in drag racing for him, one being to reach the 250 mph-5 sec. mark in the quarter mile, which he thinks he or somebody else will come awfully close to in the next thirty days.

But he also has another challenge, something which would seem to be a dream come true for him. "I personally want to turn drag-racing into a truly professional sport," the veteran driver emphatically states. "Over the past few years, drag racing has sort of leveled off as far as the purses are concerned, although attendance has certainly increased tremendously. Why, in 1967 I won the first prize of \$7,400 at the nationals at Indianapolis, but last year the winner only took home a top prize of \$6,100," Garlits went on to point out.

"Also," he adds, "there are so many 'big meets' now and so many 'nationals' races that each one has taken some of the prestige from the others — it's really not such an important thing to win anymore."

So what is Garlits hinting at? Well, he explains that the Professional Racers Association has formed its own organization to hold a real national championship meet at Tulsa, Okla., over the Labor Day weekend. To simplify matters for the average drag racing fan, there will be only three classes at the Tulsa meet — pro-stock, funny car and fuel dragster.

"I am really looking forward to the Tulsa races," Garlits claims. "But he also warns, 'Don't go to the nationals at Indy over the Labor Day holidays expecting to see the top pros there again. They just won't be there and the reason is simple — money. At Tulsa, the top prize in the pro-stock division will be \$10,000 while the other two classes will be running for a top prize of \$25,000 each.'"

"Big Daddy" admits that the sanctioning bodies of drag racing do not like just three classifications because it cuts down the number of cars which can enter. He estimated that at Indianapolis there are usually over 1,700 cars entered, which creates so many time problems, while at Tulsa the maximum will probably be 300 entries.

"The most appealing thing about this meet is that once and for all the pros will know who the national champion really is, and he will be champion until the meet of the following year," Garlits proudly stated. "The other races around the country will be secondary as this event will be the most exciting happening of the year. A lot of people say it can't happen, but we hope to turn this event into the 'Indy 500' of drag racing."

Of course everyone expects Garlits to be the chief contender for first prize in the fuel dragster division at Tulsa, but what are his plans after that event if he does not take home top money? Currently he is developing a new aerodynamically designed "Streamliner" for his next dragster. Asked about the car, he said, "We've got the body completed, but with our summer schedule of touring the country we're going to have to wait until after the Tulsa meet to finish it entirely and run all the tests on it."

The car will have a full body which will completely cover the tires and wheels and will be able to develop 1,800 horsepower. And what does Garlits expect from his new racer? "The Streamliner," he says, "should be capable of speeds in excess of 250 miles per hour and should turn five second e.t.'s."

And what happens when the "Streamliner" breaks the five second barrier, will there still be any challenges left for "Big Daddy" Garlits, who has made a habit of winning big races? "Yes, as long as there are track records to be broken and new cars to beat there will always be a challenge," he states with emphasis. "But the real challenge is not in just winning races, but to be the first to make changes and improvements which increase speed and lower e.t.'s — to set new trends."

And from just talking to him one can almost be sure that "Big Daddy" Garlits will be winning races, breaking records and setting new trends for a long time to come.

Arcari Retains Boxing Crown

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Bruno Arcari of Italy retained the World Boxing Council's version of the junior welterweight title Saturday night with a 12-round knockout of Brazilian challenger Joao Henrique.

The knockout punch came on a vicious left hook early in the round.

Each fighter weighed 139½ pounds.

The annual World Series of baseball was inaugurated on Oct. 1-13, 1963.

Bockemeier Leads Nichols Park Open

Steve Bockemeier captured the early lead, while Bob Neff and Barry Bringham tied for second after the opening round of the Nichols Park Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Play in the meet continues today starting at 8:30 with 11 threesome teeing off every seven minutes until 9:40.

Bockemeier shot a 67 to take the first round leadership with Neff and Bringham turning in rounds of 68. Russ Mosley followed with a 69, while Mike Way and Paul Popiel each shot 70.

Completing the list of leaders

BELMONT PARK, New York: Way ahead of the field, Riva Ridge easily streaks toward the wire in the Belmont Stakes Saturday afternoon. (UPI Telephoto)

Riva Ridge Sweeps Belmont With Rush

NEW YORK (UPI)—Riva Ridge, the Kentucky Derby winner who blew a chance to sweep the Triple Crown by finishing fourth in the Preakness, cut loose with a tremendous stretch run at Belmont Park Saturday to win the \$155,900 Belmont Stakes by seven lengths and reasserted his superiority in the three-year-old division.

Taking the lead when the field of 10 three-year-olds swept around the clubhouse turn, Riva Ridge led throughout the rest of the mile and a half classic and

Brohamer Paces Cleveland Past Minnesota, 4-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Jack Brohamer doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and then scored when Graig Nettles greeted relief pitcher Dave LaRoche with a single as the Cleveland Indians scored four times and beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1 Saturday.

Minnesota starter Dick Woodson, 44, took a three-hit shutout into the eighth but Del Unser, batting for pitcher Milt Wilcox, got the Indians started with a

bunt single.

Tom McCraw sacrificed and Brohamer, who hit his first two major league home runs Friday night, lashed a double to left-center.

After an intentional walk to Alex Johnson, LaRoche relieved Woodson and Nettles put Cleveland in front with a single to right.

Cesar Tovar bobbled the hit, putting runners on second and third, and Buddy Bell ripped a two-run single to center.

The only Minnesota run off Wilcox, 6-4, came in the fourth on Rod Carew's triple, an error with Carew holding third and Charlie Manuel's double play grounder.

Minnesota 000 100 000-1 6 1 Cleveland 000 000 04-4 8 1 Woodson, LaRoche (8), Norton (8) and Dempsey; Wilcox, Mingori (9) and Moses, W-Wilcox, 6-4. L—Woodson, 4-4.

Hockey League Unfolds Plans For 2 Divisions

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The U.S. Hockey League Saturday granted a franchise to Sioux City, Iowa, and reorganized the league into two four-team divisions.

The league also approved a 42-game schedule for the 1972-73 season.

Besides Sioux City, the league earlier this spring approved new entries in Chicago and Calumet, Minn., enabling the new setup of north and south divisions.

In the north will be Marquette, and Calumet, Mich.; Thunder Bay and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; and in the south the Green Bay Bobcats, winners of the U.S. Hockey League title this season; Chicago; Waterloo and Sioux City, Iowa.

The Milwaukee Admirals appeared at the meeting and said they would like to join but couldn't because of a scheduling problem at the Milwaukee Arena. It won't be ironed out, they said, if at all until July 15 because of the Milwaukee Bucks pro basketball team.

The Admirals will try, however, to set up some exhibition games.

When he charged to the stretch he easily pulled away from his rivals.

With jockey Ron Turcotte in the saddle, the brilliant son of First Landing was timed in 2:28 flat, the third fastest running in the history of the Belmont Stakes. Riva Ridge's clocking was topped only by the 2:26 3-5 stakes record set by Gallant Fox in 1930 and the 2:27 1-5 clocking of Stage Door Johnny in 1968.

Greenlee Stable's Ruritan finished second, beating Cloudy Dawn by three-quarters of a length for second place. Rokeby Stables Key to the Mint was fourth, five lengths farther back.

Then came Big Spruce, No Le Haze, Freezetex, Smiling Jack, Zulu Tom and Prince Fauquier.

The crowd of 54,635 made Riva Ridge the favorite because the fans remembered his impressive victory in the Kentucky Derby and dismissed his fourth place finish in the Preakness Stakes on a sloppy track.

The bay colt paid \$5.20, \$4.80 and \$3.80 across the board in winning for the 11th time in 15 races. The winner's purse of \$93,540 raised his earnings for 1972 to \$298,982 and his lifetime mark to \$802,245.

Ruritan, ridden by Mike Venezia, went off at 24-1 and he paid \$16.40 to place and \$9.40 to show. Cloudy Dawn, a surprise entry in the race Friday, was 19-1 and jockey Bill Hartack got him home to a \$6.00 show payoff.

It was a day of sweet revenge for trainer Lucien Laurin who has insisted all along that Riva Ridge was king of the 3-year-olds and would

redeem his Preakness defeat in the Belmont Stakes.

Each starter carried 126 pounds.

The victory for Riva Ridge, the 1971 2-year-old champion, was a big step toward this year's 3-year-old title.

Robinson And McNally Guide Baltimore, 5-2

ARLINGTON (AP) — Dave McNally pitched a five-hitter and Brooks Robinson drove in Baltimore's first three runs with a home run, single and double to lead the Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

McNally had allowed only a second-inning single to Frank Howard until the seventh when, with two out, Howard again singled and rookie Joe Lovitto slammed his first major league homer.

Robinson's second homer gave the Orioles a 1-0 lead in the second against Bill Gogolewski. He singled home Johnny Oates in the fourth to make it 2-0 and doubled home Bobby Grich in the seventh.

The double moved Oates, who had singled, to third, from where he scored on the front end of a triple steal after Dave Johnson had been intentionally walked to load the bases.

Dan Baylor's seventh homer made it 5-2 in the eighth and his over-the-shoulder running catch in the eighth robbed Dave Nelson of an extra-base hit and saved at least two runs.

McNally, 6-5, has beaten the Texas-Washington franchise 15 times in succession and holds a lifetime record of 25-4 against the club.

Baltimore 010 102 010-5 9 0 Texas 000 000 200-2 5 0 McNally and Oates; Gogolewski, Cox (6), Panther (6) and Billings, W—McNally, 6-5. L—Gogolewski, 3-6. HRs—Baltimore, Robinson (2), Baylor (7). Texas, Lovitto (1).

Yankees Race Past Royals By 8-1 Spread

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ron Blomberg doubled two runs home in the first inning and Johnny Callison and Bobby Murcer laced two-run singles in the second as the New York Yankees raced to a seven-run lead and beat the Kansas City Royals 8-1 Saturday night.

The Yanks jumped on starter Tom Murphy with two out in the first inning when Murcer and Roy White singled and Blomberg delivered them with his double to right-center.

They chased the right-hander in the second on consecutive singles by Bernie Allen, Gene Michael and winning pitcher Fritz Peterson that upped the score to 3-0.

Reliever Mike Hedlund nipped Horace Clarke with a pitch and Callison drilled a single to right, taking second on Richie Scheinblum's throwing error.

Murcer drove Clarke and Callison home when he punched a single past short.

Reliever Mike Hedlund nipped Horace Clarke with a pitch and Callison drilled a single to right, taking second on Richie Scheinblum's throwing error.

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Monday And Santo Lift Chicago 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Monday slammed a two-run homer after a leadoff walk to Carmen Fanzone in the ninth inning and one out later Ron Santo homered, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a nationally televised game Saturday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				
East				
Detroit	25	21	543	—
Baltimore	24	22	522	1
Cleveland	22	22	500	2
Boston	19	24	442	4½
New York	20	27	425	5½
Milwaukee	16	27	372	7½
West				
Oakland	33	13	717	—
Chicago	28	18	609	5
Minnesota	25	19	568	7
California	23	26	469	11½
Kansas City	20	27	425	13½
Texas	20	29	410	14½

National League				
East				
New York	33	16	673	—
Pittsburgh	31	16	660	1
Chicago	26	20	565	5½
St. Louis	21	28	429	12
Montreal	20	27	426	12
Philadelphia	19	30	388	14
West				
Cincinnati	30	19	612	—
Los Angeles	30	20	600	½
Houston	28	22	560	2½
Atlanta	23	25	479	6½
San Diego	16	33	327	14
San Francisco	17	38	309	16

Yesterday's Results
American

Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 5, Detroit 2
California 7, Boston 3
Baltimore 5, Texas 2
New York 8, Kansas City 4

Bradley, May Pace Chisox 6-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Bradley pitched a five-hitter and Carlos May drove in three runs with two homers, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Bradley didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning and sailed to

his seventh victory in nine decisions. Bradley allowed only one runner as far as second until the ninth inning, when he gave up a homer to Dave May and a double to Billy Conigliaro. He struck out 10 Brewers, a career-high.

Carlos May's first homer, hit off Ken Brett, came with a man on base in the first inning and triggered a decisive four-run rally. His second came in the seventh off reliever Jim Colborn.

Brett, the Milwaukee starter, was the loser and worked only the first inning when Chicago put the game away.

Walt Williams singled in front of May's homer, which put the White Sox ahead 2-0. Two more runs scored on a walk to Dick Allen, a double by Rick Reichardt and a single by Mike Andrews.

Milwaukee 000 000 001-1 5 1
Chicago 400 100 10x-6 10 0

Brett, Bell (2), Colborn (6), Linzy (8) and Rodriguez; Bradley and Brinkman. W—Bradley, 7-2. L—Brett, 2-7. HRs—Milwaukee, D. May (4). Chicago, C. May (2).

Sports Menu

LITTLE LEAGUE
June 12
Red Sox vs. Yankees
Cards vs. Giants
June 13
Tigers vs. Indians
Dodgers vs. Cubs
June 14
Yanks vs. Orioles
Giants vs. Braves
June 15
Indians vs. Red Sox
Cubs vs. Cards
June 16
Orioles vs. Tigers
Braves vs. Dodgers

Elks Afternoon League
June 12
White Sox vs. Angels
Astros vs. Pirates
June 13
Rangers vs. Twins
Expos vs. Padres
June 14
Athletics vs. White Sox
Mets vs. Astros
June 15
Angels vs. Rangers
Pirates vs. Expos
June 16
Twins vs. Athletics
Padres vs. Mets

PONY-COLT LEAGUES
June 12
Fanning Oil vs. Olsons Cleaners
Winchester vs. Langdon Insurance
June 13
Kiwanis vs. Lions
Winchester vs. Waverly
June 14
Police vs. Hertzberg
Langdon Insurance vs. Olsons Cleaners
June 15
Lions vs. First National Bank
Waverly vs. Kiwanis
June 16
Police vs. Firemen
Hertzberg vs. Winchester

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
June 11
Jacksonville at Virginia (2), 1:30
June 14
Macomb at Jacksonville, 6:00 (MacMurray)
June 17
Jacksonville at Carlyle (2), 6:00
June 18
Pittsfield at Jacksonville (2), 1:30 (Nichols Park)

SUNDAY NIGHT SLOW PITCH
June 11
2:00 — Byers Brothers vs. Greenbriar Apts.
3:15 — Virginia Merchants vs. Waverly
4:30 — Kaiser Supply vs. Jim's Discount
6:00 — Jim's Discount vs. Virginia Merchants
7:15 — Waverly vs. Byers Brothers
8:30 — Greenbriar Apts. vs. Kaiser Supply

YMCA SOFTBALL
June 12
Women's Blue Division
6:45 — Elliott State Bank vs. Capps Clothing
8:00 — Walker Motor Co. vs. Southtown Motors
9:15 — King Insurance vs. Long & Turner
Women's Red Division
6:45 — Don & Gales vs. Doyle Plumbing
8:00 — Carrollton Bank vs. Bound to Stay Bound
9:15 — North Greene Road-runners vs. Long's Trucking
June 13
Tuesday American
6:45 — Kaiser Supply vs. Byers Brothers
8:00 — VFW vs. Brown's Shoe Fit
9:15 — Virginia Merchants vs. Gale's TV
June 14
Wednesday Continental
6:45 — Anderson Clayton vs. Mac's Auto Service
8:00 — City Power vs. Smith's Seat Covers

McCLOSKEY
GYMSEAL
MAXIMUM WEARING
QUALITY

CRAWFORD LUMBER CO.
JACKSONVILLE
ALSEY — VIRGINIA

Devaney Names 49 Players To College Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Bob Devaney of the University of Nebraska named 49 players Saturday to the College All-Star team which will face the world champion Dallas Cowboys July 28 at Soldier Field.

Devaney, who coached Nebraska to national championships in the last two seasons, selected five men from Michigan's Big Ten Conference champions, four from his own national championship team, and three each from Stanford, the Rose Bowl champion, and Notre Dame.

Twenty-three of his choices were selected in the first round of the National Football League's 1972 draft and 17 were taken by the pros in the second round.

Devaney selected Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan, Auburn's superb passer, at quarterback along with his own tandem of Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, who piloted the Cornhuskers to consecutive undefeated seasons.

Thirty-one schools are represented on the squad Devaney will take to camp at Northwestern University for three weeks of preparations beginning July 6.

It'll be the 39th annual clash between the leading collegians and the professional champions in the game originated by the Chicago Tribune Charities, the sponsoring organization.

FAMILY AFFAIR
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Outfielders Ollie Brown of San Diego and Oscar Brown of Atlanta and star defensive back Willie Brown of Oakland are brothers.

Steve Hannan of Wilmington, Del., captains Army's track team.

9:15 — Metropolitan Life vs. Key Club
Thursday National
June 15
6:45 — Virginia Angelo's vs. Wareco
8:00 — Hess Tire vs. Ashland
Indees
9:15 — Carnation vs. D&D Sports Center
Service Club
6:45 — Lions vs. Elks
8:00 — Moose vs. Kiwanis
9:15 — Jaycees vs. Rotary

REDLEGS SOFTBALL
June 11
Roodhouse at Jacksonville (2), 6:00
June 14
Taylorville at Jacksonville (2), 7:30
June 17
Dunlap at Jacksonville (2), 7:30
June 18
Springfield Quality Furniture at Jacksonville (2), 6:30

CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL
June 13
6:30 — Litterberry Baptist vs. First Baptist
7:30 — Lynnville Christian vs. Lincoln Avenue 'A'
9:00 — Nazarene vs. Church of Christ

June 16
6:00 — Central Christian 'A' vs. Centenary Methodist
7:45 — State Hospital vs. Brooklyn Methodist
9:00 — KC's vs. DeMolay
6:30 — Murrayville Methodist vs. Litterberry Christian
7:45 — Our Saviours vs. First Presbyterian
9:00 — Lynnville Methodist vs. Lincoln Avenue Baptist 'B'

OUT: Chicago Cubs pitcher Ferguson Jenkins slides into first, but San Francisco Giants first sacker Willie McCovey puts the tag on him for the out in the fifth inning in San Francisco Saturday afternoon. Giants center fielder Ken Henderson rifled the toss to first after catching Don Kessinger's line drive for a double play. Cubs won the game in the ninth, 4-2.

Koosman And Mets Handle Astros, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koosman, making his first start in more than a month, checked Houston on four hits in six innings Saturday as the New York Mets emerged from a three-game skid with a 5-3 victory over the Astros.

Koosman, striving to regain the form that made him a star in 1968 and 1969, his first two

years in the majors, earned the starting spot with several strong relief outings and evened his record at 3-3 although he needed help after yielding home runs to Doug Rader in the fifth and Cesar Cedeno in the sixth.

He also delivered a run-scoring single in the fourth inning as the Mets chased Houston starter Don Wilson, 4-5, scoring four runs on four hits, two walks and Wilson's throwing error.

The Mets scored their first run in the second on two walks and Duffy Dyer's double. Singles by Rusty Staub and John Milner set things up in the fourth.

After Cleon Jones popped out, Wayne Garrett singled for one

run, Dyer walked, and Koosman ripped a single to left, making it 3-0. Bud Harrelson drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Dyer scored the final run of the inning when Wilson's pickoff throw to first got past Lee May for an error.

The Astros picked up their third run when Buzz Capra walked four batters in the eighth before Danny Frisella retired Rader on a line drive to left field with the bases loaded.

Houston 000 011 010-3 4 1
New York 010 400 00x-5 7 0

Wilson, Griffin, (4), Gibbon (8) and Howard, Edwards (7); Koosman, Capra (7), Frisella (8) and Dyer. W—Koosman, 3-3. L—Wilson, 4-5. HRs—Houston, Rader (8), Cedeno (5).

Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — This is a play a knickered Joe Paterno called about 35 years ago, using a rock to sketch the brainstorm on a Brooklyn street:

Carl, you run 10 yards, then cut on a dime between those two black sedans parked on the left. George, you snap the ball, then come back for the double reverse and I'll pass. Oh, and Carl, if you're covered pretty good when you cut, jump on a hood.

Thus are football coaching geniuses weaned. Today, Joe Paterno of Penn State calls plays with a small army of x's and o's. He is one of the winningest college coaches. He has reached football's Mount Olympus while coaching at the foot of Mount Nittany, which only seems a long way from the streets of Brooklyn.

Paterno recently experienced an eerie déjà vu while watching his team in a spring practice scrimmage.

"It was so disorganized," he said, "that it brought back memories of my boyhood. It looked like a game between 26th Street and Avenue R."

Paterno, now 45 years old, recalled those days, when for him the closest thing to Astro-turf was asphalt.

"The two biggest obstacles for us in the '30s were cars driving down the street and the people who used to call the cops because we were too noisy," said Paterno.

The street players would shake their fists at dizzy motorists who couldn't tell a gridiron from a thoroughfare.

And the boys would scatter like bugs when the cops came following a complaint. When the menace had passed the boys would reappear and continue the game — a little farther down the street.

At night, the boys would play in an empty lot. The passing game was confined to a small area near a lamp post, while fakes on running plays worked better in the darkened areas.

When young Joe Paterno reached the age of 10, he moved on to more sophisticated tackle games at nearby Marine Park. Until then, his parents didn't allow him off the block.

"Looking back," said Paterno, "those park games seem rough. Maybe they weren't. Memory can play tricks. Not many of us had equipment. We put towels in our knickers and sweaters and wool

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Baugh And U.S. Take Curtis Cup

WESTERN GILES, Scotland (AP) — Laura Baugh, at 17, America's youngest women's golfing champion, helped the United States to a 10-8 victory over Britain in the Curtis Cup Saturday.

Miss Baugh of Long Beach, Calif., won the first singles in the afternoon, beating Belle Robertson 6 and 5, and the Americans led 8-5. Then the British came back with three victories.

Lancy Smith of Snyder, N.Y., beat Diane Frearson 3 and 2 in a downpour and got the decisive ninth point for the Americans. That meant the United States could not lose and therefore retained the cup.

Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., got the final point with a 3 and 2 victory over British left-hander Kathryn Phillips.

In the morning, each team won one foursome match, with another halved. The stage then was set for the singles over at 6,331-yards par 38-37-75 Western Giles course.

Miss Baugh was the Americans' most impressive winner. But she started disastrously against the experienced Mrs. Robertson, a veteran of five Curtis Cup campaigns.

Ohio State has led the Big Ten in football attendance for the last 14 years.

"I wasn't much of a passer," he said. "I think the balls we played with had something to do with that. They were balloons a lot of times. Some of 'em had bubbles."

He remembers that he imagined himself to be Ace Parker a lot, and sometimes he was Larry Kelley or Clint Frank or Shakespeare of Notre Dame.

"I was anyone who had a good day the previous Saturday," he said.

Paterno's younger brother George, now football coach of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N.Y., recalled that Joe was a fierce competitor in those days.

"He also didn't have the dignity in losing then that he does today. When he was losing, he used to take the ball and go home."

This really got the other kids mad, especially the other kid who owned the ball.

Redlegs Divide Doubleheader

The Redlegs opened with a 5-3 victory over Ace Oxygen-Equipmen., but dropped the second half of the twinbill 6-1 in Class 'A' softball games played at the Jacksonville State Hospital diamond Saturday night.

In the first game, the Redlegs collected five runs on four hits, with Sonny Hickox leading both teams with a double, the only extra base hit of the contest. Vinyard went the distance for the victors.

Hickox and Wayne Smith paced the Redlegs in defeat in the second game as they both pounded doubles. Smith scored the lone run as he reached in the fourth inning on his double. Shanklin with a home run paced the visitors.

Ace 002 010 0-3 7
Redlegs 400 100 -5 4

2b — Hickox (R)
A — Anderson and Stone
R — Vinyard and Hickox

Ace 100 102 2-6 8
Redlegs 000 100 0-1 3

2b — Smith, Hickox (R)
HR — Shanklin (A)
A — R. Stone and J. Stone
R — McNeely and Hickox

Howe And Ross Pace Speedway

Phil Howe of Jacksonville and Joe Ross of Springfield highlighted action in the late model class, while Burnie Bruening led the hobo competition at the Jacksonville Speedway Saturday night.

Howe, who had flipped in the warm up laps but managed to keep his car going, captured the dash heat in the late models in a close race with Jim Agens of Springfield. Howe also won the third heat in a tight race and finished second behind Agens in the feature.

Ross equalled the track record in qualifying as he set a time of :14.29 around the oval, while Agens was second with a time of :14.64.

Bruening captured the first hoba heat and feature to, highlight action in that division.

Race Results
Late Model
Top Qualifiers

Joe Ross, Springfield :14.29
Jim Agens, Springfield :14.64

Dash Heat

1. Phil Howe
2. Jim Agens, Springfield
3. Joe Ross, Springfield
4. Stan Winkler, Bethalto

1st Heat

1. Rip Welsh, Murrayville
2. Dick Trout
3. Gary Miller, Springfield
4. Danny Maddox

2nd Heat

1. Jim Parick
2. Dick Taylor, Springfield
3. Butch Roland
4. Jack Waggoner

3rd Heat

1. Phil Howe
2. Joe Ross, Springfield
3. Larry Hacker
4. Jim Agens, Springfield

Semi-Feature

1. Rip Welsh, Murrayville
2. Danny Maddox
3. Gene Burnett
4. Dick Trout

Feature

1. Jim Agens, Springfield
2. Phil Howe
3. Don Carter, Hillsboro
4. Jim Parick

5. Ed Allee

6. Dick Taylor, Springfield
7. Butch Roland
8. Stan Winkler, Bethalto
9. Glen Suling, Granit City

SET TRYOUT CAMP

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — The Minnesota Twins Baseball Club will hold a tryout camp at

Blanchett Park in St. Charles, Missouri, on June 19, 20 and 21.

Players between the ages of 17 and 21 are invited and also boys who will be high school seniors next year are especially welcome.

Bill Messmann, Area Scouting Supervisor, will be in charge and sessions each day will begin at 9:30 a.m.

High Game: Dorie Johnson — 225

High Series: Eileen Sheppard — 745

10. Rip Welsh
11. Jack Waggoner
12. Dick Trout
Hobo
1. Burnie Bruening
2. Jim Werner, Springfield
3. John Shoemaker
4. Rich Surratt
2nd Heat
1. Lawrence Chamberlin
2. John Sinters
3. Randy Springfield
4. Stuart Gardner
Feature
1. Burnie Bruening
2. Jack Bergschneider
3. Rich Surratt
4. John Bourn, Pittsfield
5. John Shoemaker
6. Ronnie Mowry
7. Jim Criss
8. John Winters
9. Bruce Smith, Springfield
10. Herb Hogan, Springfield
11. Jim Carmean
12. Jim Werner, Springfield

Bowling

Tuesday Mixed League
Bowling Center 5 1
Abused & Neglected 3 3
Poor Excuses 3 3
Gutter Bumpers 2 4
Wild Shots 2 4
Super Kings 2 4
High team series: Abused & Neglected — 2964

High team game: Bowling Center — 1032
High ind. series: George Manker — 565
High ind. game: George Manker — 201

Geo. Manker who bowls on Bowling Center, bowled games of 161, 201, 203 for a 565 series.

High Average To Date:

1. Geo. Manker 184

2. Kenny Drake 171

3. Fred West 163

Marian Manker bowled one game of 205.

Women's Thursday Doubles

Johnson-Wiant 7 1

Fluckey-Sheppard 6 2

Perabeau-Kolberer 6 2

Ashley-Lindsey 6 2

Dawson-Pacotti 6 2

Sonneborn-Willard 5 3

Frieta-Hall 4 4

Sabatini-Turner 4 4

Mitchell-Friday 4 4

Seymour-Harden 4 4

Jordan-Williams 4 4

Stout-Sanderson 4 4

Cors-Nimmer 3 5

Fortune-Holt 3 5

Norton-Holt 3 5

Jones-Johnisee 3 5

DeGroot-Mills 2 6

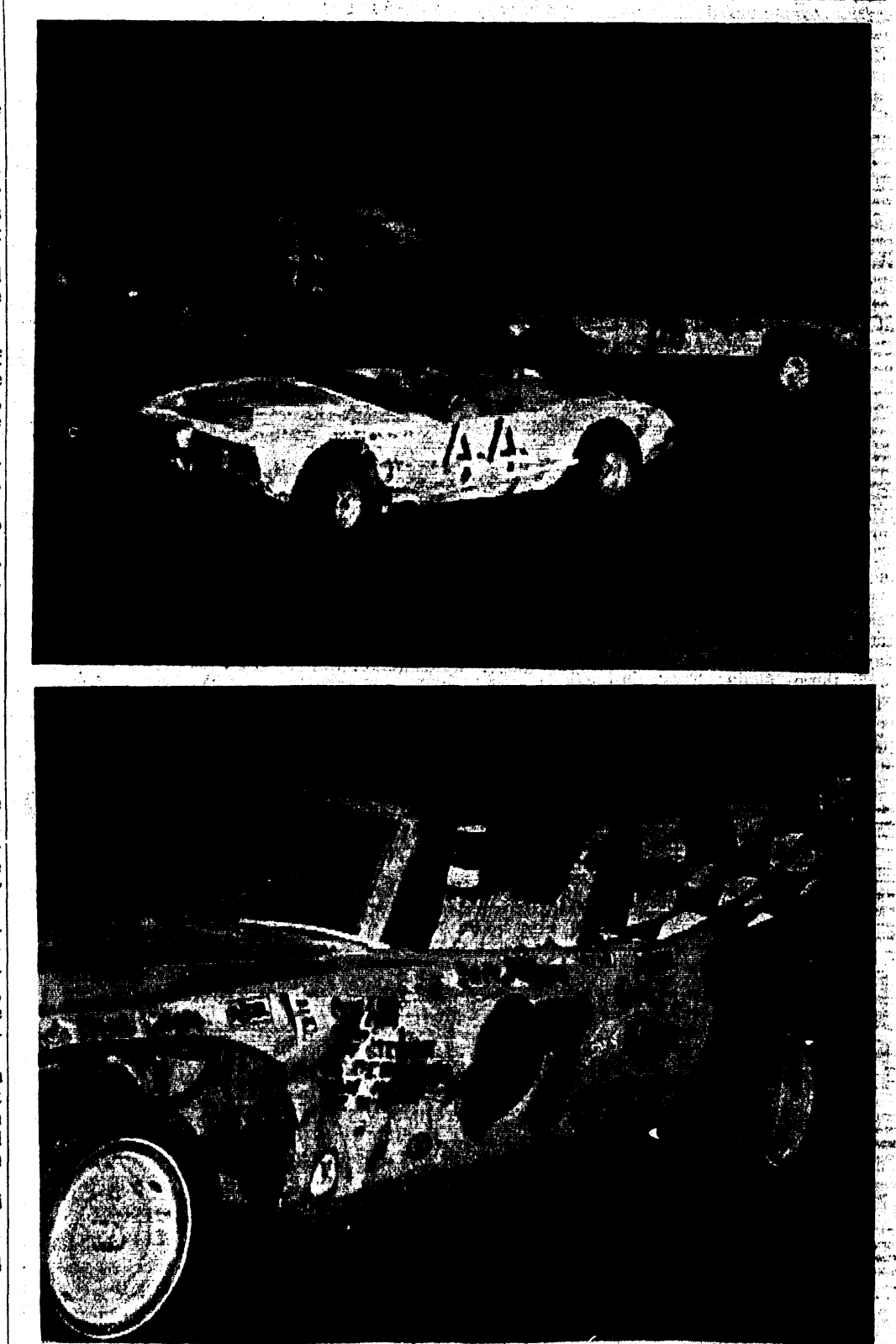
Stewart-Vineyard 2 6

Hoagland-Mentler 2 6

Erling-Kording 1 7

High Game: Dorie Johnson — 225

High Series: Eileen Sheppard — 745



SPEEDWAY SIGHTS: Track competition and a winner's celebration were captured by the camera at the Jacksonville Speedway Saturday night. TOP: Dick Taylor (72), Ray Kunzeman (09) and Jack Waggoner (44) battle for position during model competition on the banked track. BOTTOM: Phil Howe of Jacksonville holds the checked flag for a victory lap after winning the Fast Heat in the late model event. (Photos by Mike Sorrell)

2nd Of Sweep

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, tightly lipped in concentration, grimly determined, high-keyed and tense as a thoroughbred at post time, this week seeks the second leg of what many consider to be golf's impossible dream—a one year sweep of all the world's major titles.

The Golden Bear, regarded by many critics and most of his contemporaries as the best ever to play the game, is a solid favorite in the United States Open Championship—quite possibly the most prestigious crown offered in golf.

Nicklaus, already the Masters champion, admittedly wants to make this the second title in a quartet that includes the British Open and the PGA national championship. No one has won all four in a season. Only Nicklaus, Gary Player, Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan have done it in a career. Only Nicklaus has won all of them twice.

His chief stumbling block figures to be squat, blocky, swarthy Lee Trevino, the defending champion, an authentic folk hero on two continents and one of the most popular players the staid old game has ever known.

And he's one of Nicklaus' strongest, most outspoken admirers.

"The man's a freak," Trevino said. "There's no one else like him. He's absolutely the greatest who ever held a club in his hand. He's a legend in his own time."

"But," Trevino said with that infectious grin, "I can beat him."

He did last year, blunting Nicklaus' 1971 drive for the pro game's Grand Slam with a head-to-head playoff victory at Merion, Pa., a triumph that launched Trevino's unprecedented blitz of the American, Canadian and British Open crowns.

"The brash and brassy Trevino, reaching the peak of his flat-swinging, fast-talking game, would like nothing better than to repeat."

"It's almost spooky, isn't it?" he asked. "Going into the Open last year I'd won at Memphis and lost in a playoff at Charlotte. This year I won at Memphis and missed by a shot at Charlotte."

Contrary to the belief popular in some quarters, however, this

Phillies Claim Third Straight On 4-3 Decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Bowa opened the eighth inning with a triple and scored the tie-breaking run on Pete Koegel's single, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

The triumph was the third in a row for the Phillies after losing 19 of their previous 20 games.

Trailing 3-1, the Phils rallied to tie the score in the seventh on a walk to Tommy Hutton, Don Money's single, Tim McCarver's double and a sacrifice fly by Denny Doyle.

The Braves had taken a 3-1 lead in the sixth when Rico Carty walked and Dusty Baker cracked his second home run of the season.

Willie Montanez' fourth homer gave the Phils a 1-0 lead in the first inning but the Braves knotted it in the fourth on doubles by Carty and Earl Williams.

Atlanta 000 102 000-3 6 0 Philadelphia

Nash, G. Stone (7) and Williams; Reynolds, Lersch (7), Short (8), Hoerner (9) and McCarver. W—Short, 1-1. L—G. Stone, 0-4. HRs—Atlanta, Baker (2). Philadelphia, Montanez (4).

Rooker, Schaal Let Kansas City Drop Yanks 1-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jim Rooker pitched a four-hitter and Paul Schaal knocked in the only run of the game as the Kansas City Royals nipped the New York Yankees 1-0 Friday night.

Rooker, 3-2, and New York's Mike Kekich were locked in a scoreless duel when Cookie Rojas led off the Kansas City seventh with a single.

Rojas moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Carl Taylor and came home on Schaal's sharp single to center off Kekich, 4-5.

Kekich had a no-hitter through five innings but Fred Patek broke it up with a bad-hop single off third baseman Hal Lanier's glove in the sixth. New York 000 000 000-0 4 0 Kansas City 000 10x-15 0

Kekich, McDaniel (8) and Munson, Ellis (7); Rooker and May. W—Rooker, 3-2. L—Kekich, 4-5.

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Nash, G. Stone (7) and Williams; Reynolds, Lersch (7), Short (8), Hoerner (9) and McCarver. W—Short, 1-1. L—G. Stone, 0-4. HRs—Atlanta, Baker (2). Philadelphia, Montanez (4).

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Lolich Not One To Hold Grudge

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Denny McLain was the subject under discussion and somebody asked Mickey Lolich, his old buddy, whether he felt sorry for him.

"I don't want to say I feel sorry for the guy," said the Detroit Tigers' lefty. "It makes it sound like a sob story. Let's just say I wish his life, his life outside of baseball, would've been more successful. He's on hard times right now, but he's an unusual fella. He's got a lotta determination, a lotta guts. He's a great competitor. He may come back."

Mickey Lolich is soft as putty.

He couldn't hold a grudge if you gave him a safe deposit box to keep it in.

It's something he can't help. He'll fight you up and down and six ways from Sunday on the ball field, but when it's over, it's over with Mickey Lolich.

One of his best friends makes a promise once to take him and his wife home in his private plane, the promise having been made even before the trip began, but then this friend buzzes off leaving Lolich and his wife high and dry 504 miles from home.

Asks a Question

Before the friend takes off, Mickey Lolich goes to him and says, "What about my wife and me?"

"You just gotta find another way home," is the answer Lolich gets.

The friend, of course, was Denny McLain and the episode occurred three years ago after the All-Star game in Washington. Lolich blew his cork at the time, and still hasn't forgotten, but he has no more resentment for McLain, now toiling in the bushes with Birmingham.

"As far as his ending up in the minor leagues is concerned, I don't see that as the end of the world," says Lolich, who, in his own way, takes life a lot less seriously than McLain does sometimes.

"I look at it this way," he

goes on. "A ballplayer starts in the minor leagues, eventually reaches the majors and then has a choice of either going back to the minors or retiring. Me? I'll probably do what most ball players do, I'll retire. But Denny is different. He's young enough, 28, and has a chance to come back."

"Say What You Want..."

"Say what you want, about the salary he's making or anything else, but this is tough on him, his wife and his children. I only feel sorry for a guy who was the best pitcher in baseball, a guy who was sitting on top of the world, and then due to some bad investments, his whole world fell apart."

Mickey Lolich, only three years older than Denny McLain, was sewing one of the sleeves of his navy blue windbreaker as he talked. He was scheduled to pitch this evening and was the only player left in the Detroit clubhouse now. The rest of the Tigers were out in the dugout watching the Yankees take batting practice.

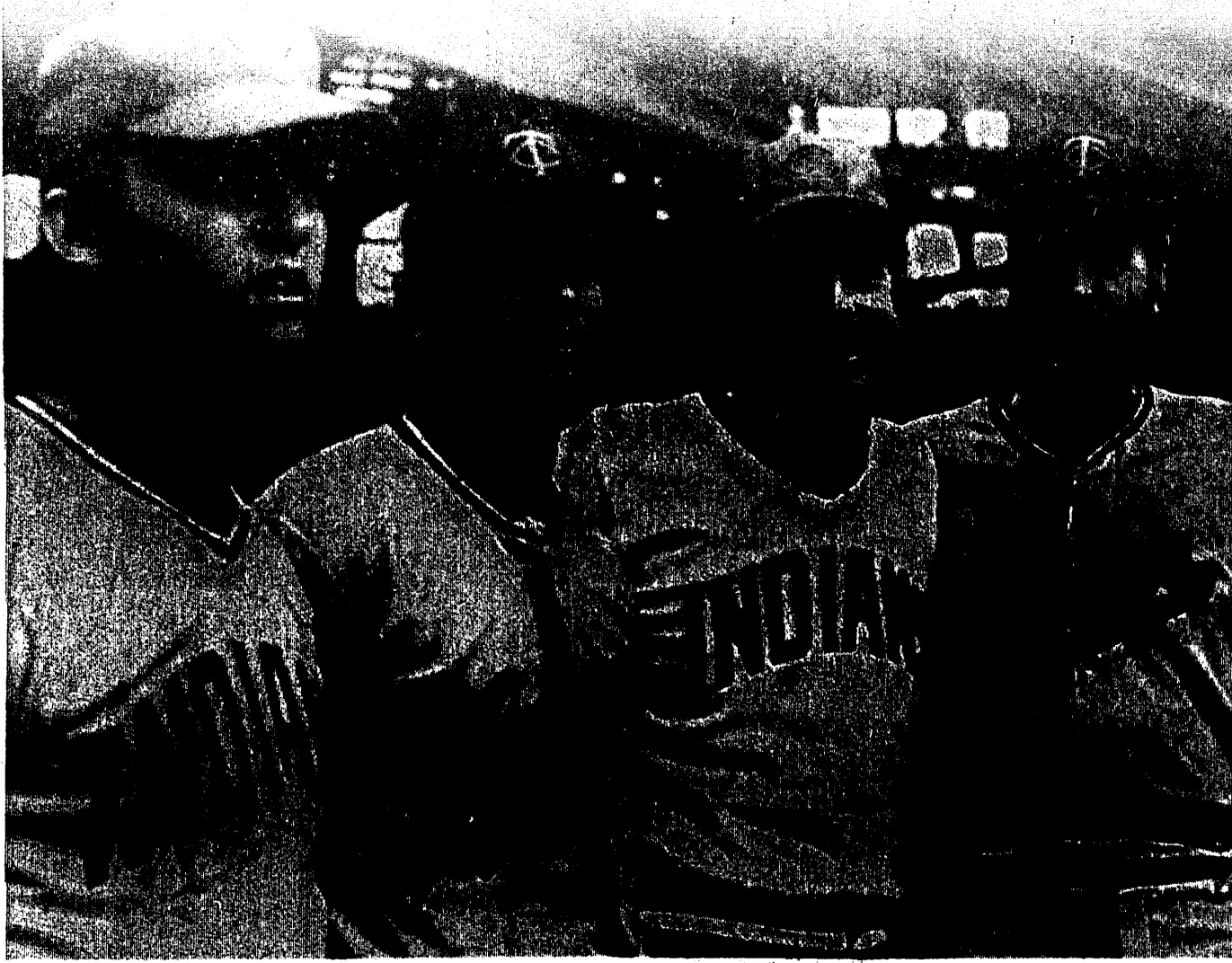
"I don't like to go out to the bench before a ball game I've got to pitch," said Lolich, who was in the running for the American League's Cy Young Award last year with 25 wins and is again this year with 8 so far.

"I remember coming into Yankee Stadium for the first time in 1963. I was gonna pitch that day and before the ball game, like now, I went out to watch the Yanks take batting practice. Mantle hit one in the third deck and I said wow! It sorta shook me up. I got beat that day. Since then I don't go out any more."

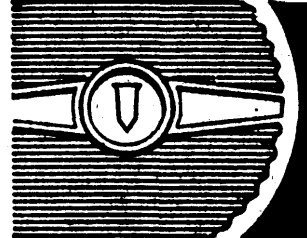
CUBS RAINED OUT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Friday night's National League baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants was postponed by rain.

The game was rescheduled for Sunday and will be part of a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m., EDT.



CLEVELAND: Major League brothers get together prior to Cleveland-Minnesota game Friday night. They are, l-r, Craig Nettles, Cleveland third baseman; Jim Nettles, Minnesota outfielder; Gaylord Perry, Indians pitcher; and brother Jim, Twins pitcher. Gaylord Perry was starting hurler in game. (UPI Telephoto)



STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

DOVER, Del. — Bobby Allison, the winner of last Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500-mile Grand National stock car race here at the Dover Downs International Speedway, doesn't like to stay in one place very long.

The 34-year-old race car driver has been hopping around more this week than a one-legged ballet dancer. The only time he's been in one place for any

length of time is when he's driving in a four, five- or six-hundred mile race. There, he has to sit behind the wheel of his race car for at least a couple of hours.

Last Sunday, Allison boosted his season's winnings over the \$98,000 mark by going round and round the 1-mile Dover Downs track for 500 miles at an average speed of 118.679 mph to win the event.

Monday morning he flew home to Hueytown, Alabama, with his family in his own twin-engine Aeor Star airplane at a somewhat faster average speed of better than 150 mph.

The following Tuesday night Allison had flown to Davenport, Iowa, where he drove his sportsman car, a Chevrolet, in a 100-mile race on a one-half mile dirt track.

Wednesday found Bobby in Detroit, Michigan, where he spent the day doing promotion work for this Sunday's 400-mile Grand National stock car race at the Michigan International Speedway located in the Irish Hills of the Wolverine State just south of the City of Jackson.

Thursday is spent practicing and qualifying the Junior Johnson prepared Chevrolet for Sunday's race. Friday is spent by Allison practicing and scuffing in his tires. Saturday, he flies to Burlington, Vermont, to drive 100 laps on a small one-third mile asphalt speedway in the same sportsman car that he drove in Davenport.

As soon as the Saturday night race is over, he's back in the cockpit of his plane to return to Michigan where it's 400-miles of racing on Sunday.

Why does Bobby Allison spend so much time flying around the country to race in what appears to be small-time races at equally small-time tracks, when he could stay at home and just go run the big races?

"Actually there's two reasons for it," said Bobby. "First, the promoters pay expenses and give me a little extra for driving in their races. Secondly, it gives me a chance to race my cars at places where they normally don't run. I've got

a business at home in Hueytown of building parts for race cars. Racing around the country like I'm doing helps me show off my equipment. Most of my equipment is used by the drivers who race on the small tracks and it's just good for business for me to go where the customers are.

"It also helps keep me in shape," Allison continued. "Driving 500 miles at a track like Dover and 400 miles at Michigan like I have to do this Sunday (June 11) is hard on you. If you're in shape, you can handle it."

The only shape Allison's schedule would put the average human in would be flat out in a hospital bed.

"I'll be racing the same car in Burlington that I drove in Davenport," said Bobby. "I've got a two-man crew that

BLAIR SPARKLES

As Baltimore

Tops Rangers 7-2

ARLINGTON (AP) — Paul Blair stroked three hits, including a double that drove in the winning run in the fourth inning, to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday night.

Blair, whose first-inning single contributed to a two-run rally, doubled home Don Buford from first base in the fourth to give the Orioles a 3-1 lead.

The Baltimore centerfielder also tripled to lead off the third inning in his 3-for-5 night, but was left stranded by his teammates.

The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Don Buford walked, moved to third on Blair's single and scored on Don Baylor's base hit. After a walk to Bobby Grich loaded the bases, Brooks Robinson came through with a sacrifice fly for the second run.

Frank Howard blasted a home run in the Texas second to cut Baltimore's margin to 2-1 before the Orioles came back in the fourth.

The Rangers cut the lead to 3-2 in the fifth, but Baltimore made it 4-2 in the seventh.

The Orioles wrapped it up with three more runs in the ninth to make a winner out of Mike Cuellar, 3-5. Rich Hand, 2-4, lost the game for Texas.

Baltimore 200 100 103-7 9 1 Texas 010 010 000-2 7 4

Cuellar and Hendricks, Elchebarren (5); Hand, Paul (5); Stanhouse (6); Panther (7); Pina (8) and Billings. W—Cuellar, 3-5. L—Hand, 2-4. HR—Texas, F. Howard (4).

WIN AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Lyle Winters and Tom Steeleman sparked their teams to victories Friday night in the Roodhouse Fast Pitch Softball League.

Winters, who took the mound win on a seven-hitter, was four-for-four at the plate with eight RBIs and three runs scored, including a pair of home runs as Roodhouse clipped Murrayville 11-3. Lyndell Winters and Gordon Brannan also homered for the winners.

Steeleman blasted a pair of roundtrippers as Winchester got by White Hall 7-4. Bob Moore also homered for Winchester, with Mike Edwards stroking a roundtripper for White Hall.

tows it across the country. They'll stop in Michigan and change the engine. When I leave Burlington Saturday night to drive in Michigan, they'll leave for Hueytown with the car."

Last year Allison drove in 98 races across the country. To do that he put over 500 hours on his plane that has since been sold. He flies a new one now. The way his schedule for 1972 is shaping up, he'll probably need another new plane next year.

Church League

Nazarene pounded out 35 hits and outlasted Lincoln Avenue baptist 'A' for a 28-19 Church League victory Friday evening.

Jim Vaniter and Jack Harney each had four hits for the winners.

2b — Dennis Flynn, David Slagle, Ron Lacey, Wayne Stanberry, Clyde Werries, Skip Bryant, Bob Kerr (L); Dean Vaniter, Jim Vaniter, Arviz Stewart, Claude Smith, Wayne Martin, Jack Harney, Dennis Vaniter (N)

HR — Dennis Flynn, David Slagle, Ron Lacey (N); Jim Vaniter, Dean Vaniter, Jack Harney, Wayne Martin (N)

Central Christian 'A' held off Knights of Columbus 13-9 in the only Church League game Friday night at Nichols Park. The final two games were rained out.

Mike Chappell, Bill Robson and Dave Waltrip each had three hits for the winners, with Robson blasting a pair of homers. Reggie Felthauer collected three hits for the losers.

KC's 002 302 2 — 9 11 2 Central 312 412 x-13 19 9

2b — Mike Chappell (2) (C) 3b — Ron Whitacre (C) HR — Bill Robson (2), Dave Waltrip (C)

Pony League

Undefeated Winchester ran up a 14-2 lead in the first three innings and cruised to a 15-3 romp over Olsons Cleaners in a five-inning Pony League game Friday evening at the Pony-Colt Park. The second game was rained out.

Olsons Cleaners 101 10-3 5 5 Winchester 455 01-15 7 2

O — Rick Doolin, Tim Vahle (3) and Ron Matthews W—Bruce Vortman and Steve Hurrelbrink

HR — Roger Sparks (W)

Standings Through June 9

Winchester 5 0 Langdon Ins. 4 0 Firemen 3 3 Hertzberg 2 3 Fanning Oil 2 3 Police Dept. 1 3 Olsons Cleaners 0 5

Top Hitters (Six or more at bats)

H A B Ave. Bob Manker (P) 4 6 .687 Jon Huston (L) 5 8 .625 Jay Dickman (H) 8 14 .571 Dan Nicholson (W) 5 9 .555 Mike Mullens (H) 8 16 .500 Joe Nash (W) 3 7 .428 Jeff Huston (L) 4 10 .400 Chris Keller (F) 4 10 .400 Mike Walker (L) 4 10 .400 Andre Robinson (O) 3 8 .375 Joe Ineich (J) 3 8 .375 Jim Blasse (F) 3 8 .375 Ray Long (W) 4 11 .363 Jeff Verhoeve (F) 5 15 .333 Jim Little (W) 4 12 .333 Steve Scobbie (O) 3 9 .333 Rodney Day (W) 3 10 .300 Pat Murphy (P) 3 10 .300

Defeats Mets, 4-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry off Ken Forsch, 3-2, in their Howard's first home run of the season, a two-run shot, capped a three-run uprising in the fourth inning that lifted the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

It was the Mets' fifth loss in the last seven games and marked the first time all season they have dropped three in a row.

The three Houston runs off Jon Matlack, 6-2, were unearned. Jim Wynn led off the fourth with a single and was picked off first base, but reached second safely when shortstop Bud Harrelson dropped a throw from first baseman Cleon Jones.

One out later Bob Watson blooped a double to right-center for the first run and with two away Howard drilled his home run over the 371-foot sign in left-center.

The Mets got their first run off Ken Forsch, 3-2, in their Howard's first home run of the season, a two-run shot, capped a three-run uprising in the fourth inning that lifted the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

Forsch was relieved by George Culver in the seventh after developing a blister on his pitching hand and Culver needed strong relief from Fred Gladding in the eighth. The Mets loaded the bases with none out on two walks and a fielder's choice bunt, but Gladding retired Rusty Staub on a force play as one run scored, then got Cleon Jones to bounce into an inning-ending double play.

The Astros then picked up a run in the ninth.

Houston 000 300 001-4 10 0 New York 000 100 010-2 5 1

Forsch, Culver (7), Gladding (8) and L. Howard; Matlack, McGraw (8) and Grote. W—Forsch, 3-2. L—Matlack, 6-2. HR—Houston, L. Howard (1).

Melton, Wood Pace Chisox' 3-2 Count

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Melton crashed a three-run homer in the sixth inning Friday night and the Chicago White Sox, behind Wilbur Wood, held on for a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Wood, 9-4, and Skip Lockwood were locked in a scoreless battle until Dick Allen doubled with one out in the sixth. After an intentional pass to Carlos May, Melton slammed his sixth home run of the season into the lower left field stands.

Wood blanked the Brewers on four hits until the ninth when he walked Dave May with one out. Rick Auerbach lined out but Billy Conigliaro tripled for one run, and scored on John

Felske's infield hit. Wood then retired pinch hitter George Scott on a grounder to end the game.

Milwaukee 000 000 002-28 0 Chicago 000 003 006-3 5 1

Lockwood, Stephenson (8) and Rodriguez; Wood and Harman. W—Wood, 9-4. L—Lockwood, 2-1. HR—Chicago, Melton (6).

Bench And Rose Homer As Reds Belt Expos, 6-3

MONTREAL (AP) — Johnny Bench clouted a two-run homer and Pete Rose hit a solo shot as the hot Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 6-3 Friday night for their 10th victory in 11 games.

Bench and Rose unloaded in the third inning to give the Reds a 6-2 lead and their eventual winning margin in the rain-delayed game. It was Bench's 15th homer and Rose's first.

Cincinnati took a 3-0 lead in the first with the help of two Montreal errors.

After Montreal narrowed the score to 3-2 on Bob Bailey's two-run double in the bottom of the first, Rose led off the third with his homer.

One out later, Bobby Tolan singled and scored when Bench unloaded his shot into the left-field bleachers.

Cincinnati 303 000 000-6 7 2 Montreal 200 001 000-3 6 2

Simpson, Borbon (6) and Bench; Morton, Lemaster (3), Walker (5), Gilbert (7) and Humphrey. W—Simpson, 3-1. L—Morton, 2-7. HRs—Cincinnati, Rose (1), Bench (15).

Petrocelli HR Gives Red Sox 6-5 Win Over A's

BOSTON (AP) — Rico Petrocelli's home run in the sixth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the California Angels in a game shortened by rain after six innings Friday night.

Petrocelli's homer into the Red Sox bullpen in right field came after the Angels had tied the game 5-5 with a three-run rally capped by Art Kusner's two-run homer in the top of the frame.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the second when Leroy Stanton scored from third after Leo Cardenas hit into a force play. Danny Cater's two-run homer in the bottom of the inning gave Boston a 2-1 lead.

California 011 003-5 8 3 Boston 021 021-6 5 1

(6 innings, rain) Clark, Fisher (5) and Kusner; Patti, Lee (7) and Fisk. W—Patti, 2-7. L—Clark, 4-6. HRs—California, Oliver (6), Kusner (2). Boston, Cater (1), Petrocelli (2).

Perry Wins 10th In 7-1 Decision

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gaylord Perry hit his first American league home run and became the first 10-game winner in the majors while rookie Jack Brohamer socked his first two homers to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 7-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night.

The Indians touched Bert Blyleven, 7-5, for a run in the second on Chris Chambliss' single, a hit batsman and Buddy Bell's double. Brohamer slugged his first homer in the third and Perry unloaded his home run with Bell aboard in the fourth. One out later Brohamer walloped his second homer.

Minnesota's only run came in the sixth when Cesar Tovar doubled and Carew singled. Perry, who has lost four times, allowed six hits and struck out 11.

Minnesota 000 001 000-1 6 1 Cleveland 011 300 112-7 6 0

Blyleven, Norton (5), Conbin (7) and Roof, Dempsey (7); G. Perry and Moses. W—G. Perry, 10-4. L—Blyleven, 7-5. HRs—Cleveland, Brohamer 2 (2). G. Perry (1).

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Get Dad that new pair of shoes he's been wanting, but do it NOW and save up to \$6.00. Not every style is included, but all are from Smart's regular stock of fine men's shoes by:



Offer Good Until 5:00 P.M. Saturday, June 17, 1972

SMART SHOE STORE

11 W. Side Sq.

J'Ville Legion Nets 12-7 Count At Camp Point

CAMP POINT — The hitting of Claude Christison sparked the Jacksonville American Legion baseball team to a 12-7 victory over Camp Point Thursday evening.

Christison had three hits in five at bats, including a pair of doubles and a roundtripper and three runs scored. Steve Chambers scored four times and had a double. Tim Reiterman picked up the mound win with six innings in relief, fanning five batters.

The winners move to 5-2 on the season.

Jacksonville 320 201 040-12 16 4 Camp Point 120 030 100-7 6 3

J — Jim McNeely, Tim Reiterman (3), Gordon Swisher (5), Bill Turner (5), Stan Robinson (8) and Dave Westberg, Dave Eoff (5)

C — K. Hughes, K. Andrew and D. Buss 2b — Claude Christison (2), Steve Chambers (J); D. Buss (2), Hanke (C) HR — Claude Christison (J)

Skill classes begin this week. Diaper, Toddler, Tiny Tot, Small Fry, Adult Swim, Synchronized Swimming, Skin Diving.

Monday, June 12: 4:45-6:00 — Men's Golf League at Nichols Park. Women's Blue Division Softball League - Nichols Park: Bye — Winchester Coin Laundry; 6:45 — Elliott State Bank vs. Capps Clothing; 8:00 — Walker Motor vs. Southtown Motors; 9:15 — King Ins. vs. Country Co. Ins. Women's Red Division Softball League - State Hospital: Bye — Capitol Records; 6:45 — Don and Gales Sport Shop vs. Doyle Plumbing; 8:00 — Carrollton Bank vs. Bound To Stay Bound; 9:15 — North Greene Roadrunners vs. Longs Trucking.

Tuesday, June 13: Men's Open Softball — Tuesday American League - Nichols: Bye — Ranson Ins.; 6:45 — Kaiser Supply vs. Byers Bros. 8:00 — VFW vs. Browns Shoe Fit; 9:15 — Virginia Merchants vs. Gales T.V.

Wednesday, June 14: Men's Softball — Wednesday Continental - Nichols Park: Bye — Capitol Records; 6:45 — Anderson Clayton vs. Mac's Auto Service; 8:00 — City, Light and Power vs. Smitty's Seat Covers; 9:15 — Metropolitan Life Ins. vs. Key Club.

Thursday, June 15: Men's Open Softball — Thursday National - Nichols Park: Bye — Hertzberg New Method; 6:45 — Virginia Angelos vs. Wareco; 8:00 — Hess Tire vs. Ashland Indees; 9:15 — Carnation vs. D & D Sports Center. Men's Service Club League - State Hospital: Bye — Ambucs; 6:45 — Lions vs. Elks; 8:00 — Moose vs. Kiwanis; 9:15 — Jaycees vs. Rotary.

Friday, June 16: Friday Swim Special: Skin Diving — 4:00-5:30 p.m.

POOL SCHEDULE

Monday: 10:00-1:00 — Adult, High School, and Family; 10:00-10:30 — Tiny Tot Beg.; 10:30-12:00 — Small Fry (3 classes); 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Small Fry (3 classes); 4:00-5:30 — Competitive Stroke Analysis; 5:30-8:00 — Open.

Tuesday: 9:30-10:00 — Adult Instruction; 10:00-10:45 — Beginners and Fish; 10:45-11:30 — Minnow and Flying Fish; 11:30-12:15 — Shark and Porpoise; 12:1:00 — Adult, High School and Family; 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Synchronized Swimming; 5:30-8:00 — Open.

Wednesday: 9:30-10:00 — Diapers; 10:00-10:30 — Toddlers; 10:30-12:00 — Tiny Tot (3 classes); 10:00-1:00 — Adult, High School and Family; 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Small Fry (3 classes); 4:00-5:30 — Competitive Stroke Analysis; 5:30-8:00 — Open Swim.

Thursday: 9:30-10:00 — Adult Instruction; 10:00-10:30 — Tiny Tot; 10:30-12:00 — Small Fry (3 classes); 10:00-10:45 — Fish; 10:45-11:30 — Flying Fish; 11:30-12:15 — Shark and Porpoise; 12:00-1:00 — Adult, High School, and Family; 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Synchronized Swimming; 5:30-8:00 — Open.

Friday: 9:30-10:00 — Open; 10:00-10:30 — Toddler; 10:30-12:00 — Tiny Tot (3 classes); 12:00-1:00 — Adult, High School and Family; 1:00-4:00 — Open; 4:00-5:30 — Friday Swim Special; 5:30-8:00 — Open.

Saturday: 10:00-10:45 — Beginners and Fish; 10:45-11:30 — Minnow and Flying Fish; 11:30-12:15 — Shark and Porpoise; 12:15-4:00 — Open.

GYM SCHEDULE

Monday: 10:00-12:00 — Day Camp; 12:00-1:30 — Men's Fitness and Volleyball; 1:30-5:30 — Open; 5:30-8:00 — Jr. High, High School, College and Family.

Tuesday: 10:00-12:00 — Day Camp; 12:00-5:30 — Open; 5:30-8:00 — Jr. High, H.S., College, Adult and Family.

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Saturday: 10:00-4:00 — Open.

Major Bill Status In General Assembly

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Here is the status of key legislation pending before the Illinois General Assembly:

Ethics: The Illinois Senate has a bill (SB82) on campaign spending limits at passage stage. At amendment stage in the House is a similar bill (HB4257), along with an income disclosure bill (SB81).

Property Tax: Personal property tax proposals at passage stage in the Senate include (HB4218) to allow a \$7,500 standard deduction and (HB3776) to exempt farm items. Senate rivals are (SB1304-07) to phase out personal property taxes, (SB1342-43) to abolish personal property taxes; (SB1407) to credit income tax paid on personal and real estate taxes; and (SB1333) for income tax credit only on personal taxes.

Real Estate Taxes: The House holds at amendment stage (SB1508) (SB1363) (HB566) (HB4295) to set tax ceilings for senior citizens while the Senate holds a similar bill (HB4298) at the same stage.

Environment: Authorization of \$200 million in anti-pollution bonds (HB4457) sits at passage stage in the House while the Senate tables the Lake Michigan bill of rights (HB2532).

Capital Bonding: The Governor's \$561 million capital bond development bills (HB 4615-17) sit at amendment stage in the House.

Insurance: The House has tabled two no-fault insurance bills, (HB4273) and (HB4539).

Parochial: \$30 million aid to private and parochial schools (SB1496-98) is at House amendment stage.

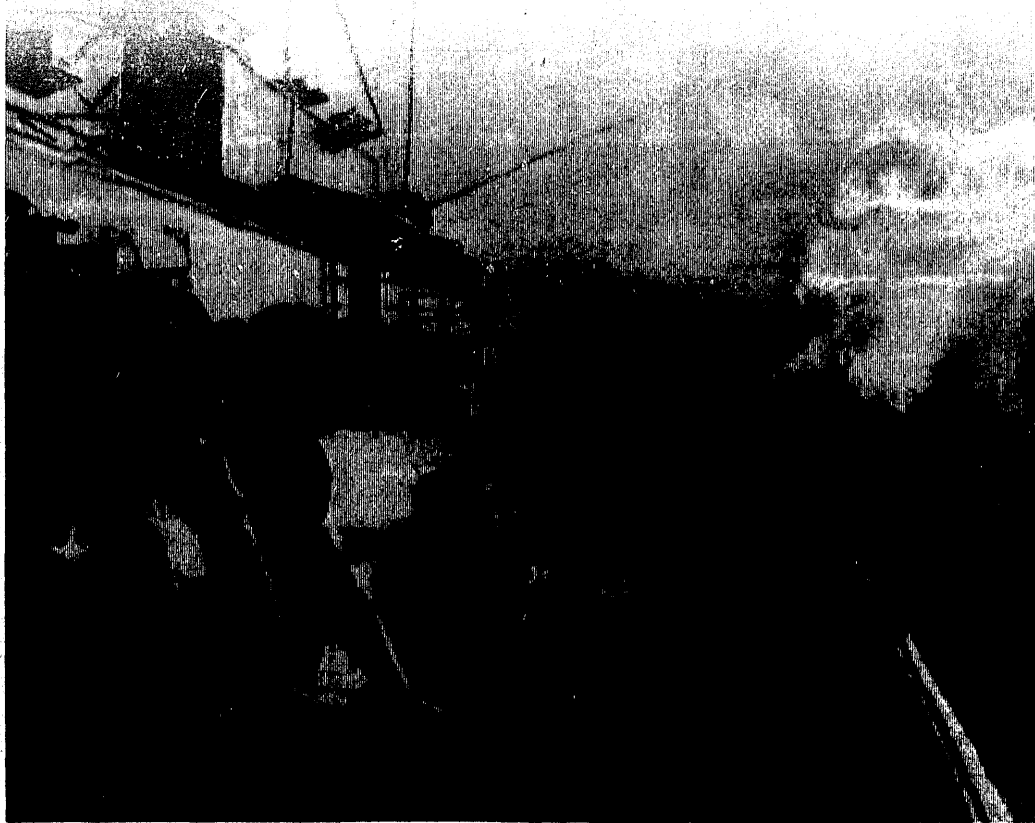
Women's Rights: Equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution (SJR62) is awaiting House passage.

Common Schools: The state school superintendent's \$911 million proposal for funding common schools (SB1456) rests at postponed consideration, while the House keeps at amendment stage Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's \$788 million proposal for the same goal.

Higher Education: At House amendment stage still are these higher education budgets: (HB4374) \$109.6 million for Board of Governors; (HB4449) for \$217.1 million for junior colleges; (HB4215) \$271.9 million for University of Illinois; (HB4294) \$130 million for Southern Illinois University; and (HB4211) \$137.5 million for Board of Regents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED LAST WEEK

Marriage licenses were issued last week from the office of Morgan county clerk, Louise Coop, to the following: Terry Bradley of Meredosia and Linda Schultz of Jacksonville; Jack Wood, 333 Franklin and Janet English, Murrayville, route two; Robert Anderson, 715 W. State and Mary McCray, 1506 W. State; James Pollock, 119 E. Pennsylvania Ave. and Jenny Pack, 26 Sunset Dr.; Ronald Powell and Susan Arp, both of Quincy; Jerry Kinseth, 109 Walnut and Lora Tolbird, 1 Sunset Dr.; Michael Sabatini, 1625 Hardin Ave. and Charlene Easley, 603 Hardin Ave.; James Brainer and Jewel Cave, both of Jacksonville, route one; Gerald Grady of Versailles and Mary Gooding of Concord; Alfred Gilbert and Elta Korsmeyer, both of Chicago; Robert Jennings and Peggy Stewart, both of Waverly.



OFF THANH HOA, N. Vietnam—U.S. Marine gunners hold their ears as eight-inch guns of USS Newport News are fired at Thanh Hoa, 75 miles south of Hanoi. The world's largest floating guns are all around the cruiser. UPI Photo

SCHOLARSHIP TO LOCAL STUDENT IN MISSOURI

Richard Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Samples of Jacksonville route one, is among those Culver-Stockton College students at Canton, Mo. receiving awards during recent honors assemblies.



Richard Samples

Student Leadership Day and Honors Day assemblies featured the installation of student officers and presentation of academic awards, scholarships and activity awards.

Samples, a 1970 graduate of Jacksonville High School, received the Thomas Walter Hardy Scholarship presented annually to students who are outstanding in academic ability and achievement, are interested in the fields of business, law or other related areas.

Also receiving an award was Thomas C. Williams of Chapin route one.

66 At District Federated Club Board Meeting

Sixty-six attended the 20th District IFWC board meeting June 6th at the Blackhawk. The president, Mrs. Manley Hoover of Pike county, was in charge. Mrs. Sanford Hutchison, cultural heritage chairman, led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. Edward Irving offered devotions.

Following minutes a recommendation that Miss Olive Burnett, courtesy chairman, send folders of inspirational poems to hospitalized board members, instead of hankies, was approved.

Mrs. Aldo Hierman reported for her committee files from an old collection of District materials be placed in the Jacksonville Public Library for reference.

Board meeting dates were announced for the club year along with conference dates and Mrs. Hoover told of the recent State Board meeting decisions, reported on scholarships within the District and making other announcements club members will relate to their respective organizations.

Several who attended the State convention reported on workshops. Mrs. Orin Duncan, attending her first State convention was winner of a District prize. Mrs. Harold Wheat of San Jose, communications chairman, asked clubs to save newspaper clippings of club activities for a District pressbook contest, this to be subject to State approval.

The executive committee this year includes Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. John Perutka, Mason City; Mrs. Ben Quinn of Petersburg; Mrs. Edward Irving, Meredosia; Mrs. Earl C. Smith, Winchester; Mrs. Edwin Clayton, Nortonville; Mrs. Dorrance Brucker, Mason City; Mrs. Marquis Berry of Hardin; Mrs. Robert Daniel, Jacksonville; Mrs. Ernest Battershell, Pittsfield and Mrs. Oliver Chambers of Bluffs.

After lunch State convention workshop ideas were discussed. Mrs. Dale Brainer took orders for Liberty Bell chimes to provide funds for the special projects fund.

Attending the meeting and the clubs represented were: Jacksonville Woman's club, Mrs. A. G. Stainforth, Mrs. Earl A. Davis, Mrs. Robert Hierman, Mrs. Orin V. Duncan, Mrs. Roy Davenport; Jacksonville Juniors, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Ken Harp.

Literberry club, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat, Mrs. Dewey Peteish; Nortonville Community club, Mrs. Edwin Clayton; Loyal Women's Friday club, Mrs. Ernest Battershell, Mrs. Manley Hoover.

Arenville club, Mrs. Aldo Hierman, Mrs. August Hansmeier; Hardin club, Mrs. Phil Carmody, Mrs. C. Maxwell Brown, Mrs. Marquis Berry, Mrs. Jerry Corbett, Mrs. Sam Miller.

Havana club, Mrs. Gordon Cech; Jerseyville club, Mrs. Robert Richie, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Stanley; Jerseyville Juniors, Mrs. James Mundy, Mrs. Allen Parsell, Mrs. Paul Lirnghausen.

Easton club, Mrs. Ken Smith, Mrs. Ken Armburst; Morgan County club, Mrs. Robert Daniel; Virginia club, Mrs. J. D. Drogon; Beardstown club, Mrs. Wesley Newcome.

Concord Community club, Mrs. Robert Goodpasture; Tallula club, Mrs. Patrick Davis; Winchester club, Mrs. Allen McCullough, Mrs. Kenneth Long; Winchester Juniors, Mrs. Janet Smith; Mrs. Raymond Long. Waverly club, Mrs. Harold Summers, Mrs. Mark Allen.

Miss Olive Burnett; Mason City club, Mrs. Don Etherton, Mrs. Emerson Leinweber, Mrs. John Perutka.

Bluffs club, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Oliver Chambers, Mrs. Floyd Hart, Mrs. Donald Merris; Concord Domestic Arts, Mrs. Dale Brainer. Petersburg club, Mrs. Ben Quinn, Mrs. Clarence Stier; Greenfield club, Mrs. Russell Finney, Sr., Mrs. Harold Ford, Mrs. Curtis Twitchell, Mrs. Mary Hobson, Mrs. Sanford Hutchinson.

Meredosia club, Mrs. Edward Irving, Mrs. A. B. Chrisman; Arcadia, Mrs. Allen Henderson; Ashland, Mrs. Albert Yancey; Pittsfield, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Lee Woodruff; San Jose, Mrs. Lowell Rademaker, Mrs. Melvin Maaks, Mrs. Harold Wheat.

U OF I TO HOST 35TH CITIZENSHIP MEET JUNE 14-16

VIRGINIA — The 35th Citizenship and Homemakers Extension Association conference will be held on the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus June 14-16. Cass county women, Jean Smith of Ashland and Jeri Hersberger of Virginia, will attend.

This conference is sponsored jointly by the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation and the Home Economics Extension of the University of Illinois. The conference is designed so that county council members may attend to hear outstanding speakers and receive knowledge that will help them in their respective counties. This year arrangements have been made to enlarge the attendance by inviting the entire county council to attend all sessions.

The conference will open with a luncheon, June 14, and close with a luncheon, June 16. June 15th is Elsie Meis Day in honor of Mrs. Elsie Meis, former state president and one of the women who planned and implemented the first Citizenship conference 35 years ago. One this day all members throughout the state are invited to attend the entire day's program, including the banquet in the evening.

CHANDLERVILLE MAN WITH NAVY ON HIGH SEAS

USS COLUMBUS — Navy Chief Warrant Officer John O. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. McDaniel of Jacksonville Route two and husband of the former Charlotte M. Hunt, all of Chandlerville, is in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Columbus, a guided missile cruiser homeported at Norfolk, Va., and scheduled to be operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet for the next six months.

DIVORCE GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

The following divorce was granted last week in Morgan county circuit court: Janet L. Vinkemulder vs. Alan L. Vinkemulder, mental cruelty.

On Bridge

'Reading' Discard Is Key

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 10			
♠ K 10 6 3			
♥ K Q J 8 5			
♦ 8 5			
♣ 9 2			
WEST			
♠ 7 2			
♥ 10 6 3			
♦ A Q J 7 4			
♣ A K 6			
EAST			
♠ 5			
♥ 9 7 4			
♦ 10 6 2			
♣ Q 10 8 7 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q J 9 8 4			
♥ A 2			
♦ K 9 3			
♣ J 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♠ K			

The man who buys a gold brick or the Brooklyn bridge is an object for general ridicule. He just ought to know better.

The bridge player who doesn't know what his partner is trying to tell him is likely to go wrong, but his errors aren't a matter for ridicule. There are some situations in bridge that only well developed expert partnerships can handle.

A well developed expert partnership would have no trouble setting South's four-spade contract. He would wheel it in against almost any other pair.

East should play the 10 of clubs at trick one. In theory this would be showing a doubleton club, but in that case South would hold six. That is so unlikely that West should have no trouble realizing that his partner is trying to tell him something else.

When the hand was actually played, West read that 10-spot as a suit preference signal and shifted to a heart whereupon a grateful South rattled off 11 tricks.

West should have thought a little further. He should have reasoned that if East did hold the ace of hearts there was no great hurry about a heart play. That ace of hearts was not going to run away.

Then what did the 10 of clubs play really mean? It meant that East held the queen and wanted to tell his partner to lead a low club and put him on lead, so he could return a diamond and set the contract.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c.o. Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 6 3 ♦ 5 ♣ A Q 10 7
What do you do now?
A—Bid three clubs. This bid is not a force. Two spades would be.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

CASS CIRCUIT JUDGE TO STUDY IN RENO, NEVADA

VIRGINIA — Virginia Circuit Court Judge Richard Mills has been accepted for enrollment in a two week in-depth course of post-graduate legal education conducted by the National College of the State Judiciary, an activity of the section of judicial administration of the American Bar Association.

The college, located at the University of Nevada in Reno, is dedicated not only to providing continued education for judges, regardless of their length of time on the bench, but also to bringing modern court management techniques to trial courts nationwide.

Judge Mills will attend the college from July 23 to August 4 and will study new trends in civil law. The program is limited to judges who have previously completed the National College's basic four week course.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN CASS CO.

Marriage licenses were issued from the Cass county clerk's office at Virginia last week to the following: Frankie Spurlock, Chicago and Pamela Lou Clark, Beardstown; Dale Oral Hobrock, Beardstown and Cynthia Jo Rozina, Beardstown; Richard Dean Snyder, Chandlerville and Susan Kay Lacey, Bath; Robert E. Whitehead, Chandlerville and Janice E. Mibb, Chandlerville; Walter E. Leinberger, Chandlerville and Jessie B. Nicholson, Chandlerville; Jim D. Miller and Roas L. Jackson, both of Beardstown; Michael Kern and Lana Lee Hullinger, both of Tallula; Mark Allen Theivagt, Beardstown and Nancy Kay Frakes, Beardstown; Vernon Michael Brewer, Springfield and Linda Lou Barfield, Pleasant Plains.

Begin In Jacksonville Area

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one-hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete detail including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one-hour orientations will be held as follows:

Thursday, June 15, 7:00 p.m.; Friday, June 16, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, June 17, 10:30 a.m.; and a final meeting June 17, at 2:00 p.m. Meetings will be held at the YMCA.

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Queen Size set, **\$279.95**

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A FACE TO REMEMBER. And also a name. Geraldine Chaplin, following her father into the show business big leagues, costars in a new London-filmed movie, "Innocent Bystanders," with Stanley Baker, Dana Andrews and Donald Pleasance.

Illinois Power Co. Issues Gas Permits

DECATUR — H. G. Meenen, senior vice president of Illinois Power Company, announced last week that new natural gas permits have been issued in the three top priorities of IP gas service under the rules of the Illinois Commerce Commission. All gas permits were halted May 1 for reassessment of the supply situation.

After the assessment of the company's gas supply from pipeline sources, its own gas storage facilities, and its ability to create gas from propane-air installations, it was determined that all priority 1 and 2 requests filed through May 25 could be fulfilled, Meenen said. In addition, he said, a small part of priority 3 requests could be met.

All future requests for gas will be handled in the same way — on written application for service, and on a first come, first served basis within the priority system as gas becomes available.

"Unfortunately," Meenen said, "not all priority 3 requests can be fulfilled at this time. The first come, first served, rule applies. There will also be new priority 1 and 2 applications after this date which will have to wait."

Meenen said the reassessment of supply and demand which followed the May 1, 1972, cutoff to residential and small commercial heat customers, developed several findings.

First, he pointed out, an overall review of the existing situation, based on demands established last winter adjusted for standard weather situations, provided a profile for potential demand and a base for determining the supply situation in the 1972-73 heating season.

Second, the supply situation was studied. While no new pipeline gas from suppliers was received, the further development of the IP Shanghai storage field near Galesburg passed expectations. Three new wells for injection and extraction of gas from that storage area, showed in March that the peak day deliverability was greater than had been anticipated. (While storage of gas from pipelines provides no new gas, it does provide an opportunity to store during summer and distribute in times of need in winter — thus serving additional customers.)

Third, the two new propane-air peaking plants at Danville and Freeburg were completed and tested with excellent performance, providing a new source of gas in tight periods.

Fourth, a new pipeline was developed to allow the Shanghai storage field to be used for more than one supply area. Gas, however, will only be transferred from a supply area when it is not needed to supply customers in that area.

The only solution to the whole problem is, of course, more pipelines," Meenen said. "We do not, at this time, see that possibility for the immediate future. Through management of the supplies we have we will continue to do our best to serve the needs of our territory."

Illinois Power found it necessary in 1970 to start controlling its natural gas when federal and state programs to control air pollution increased the demand for natural gas to a point where some priority plan was required because of the limited natural gas supply.

At the same time the company said the steady price of gas in comparison to the rising costs of other fuels resulted in an increased demand for natural gas as the best and cheapest fuel available.

Illinois Power Company, as a distributor, draws gas from five pipeline distributors, Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, Mississippi River Transmission Corporation, Trunkline Gas Company and Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company.

The company serves natural gas to more than 320,000 customers in a 15,000 square-mile area of Illinois.

Estimate Tax Voucher Due Thursday

SPRINGFIELD — June 15 is a special red letter day for 195-037 taxpayers in central and southern Illinois. According to Jay G. Philpott, Internal Revenue Service District Director for central and southern Illinois, June 15 is the deadline for tax payers filing estimated tax vouchers.

Many estimated tax filers may be unaware that they are paying more tax than is necessary due to recent changes in Federal tax laws. Estimated tax filers can make the necessary changes in their tax liability by amending the June 15 voucher.

Space to compute an amended estimate is provided in the upper right hand corner of the Estimated Tax Form (1040 ES). All estimated tax filers are urged to make any necessary changes at this time and reduce their tax liability.

Any individuals needing help determining their proper tax liability can receive additional assistance by contacting their local IRS office.

Massachusetts Asks Halt To Oil Exploration

BOSTON (UPI)—The state of Massachusetts has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to order a halt to oil and gas explorations off the state's coast, it was announced Saturday.

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn said the brief filed Friday seeks a preliminary injunction to prevent the federal government from issuing licenses to private corporations for the purpose of exploring for oil, gas and other mineral deposits.

Quinn, arguing the federal government has no authority to issue permits for such exploration while the question of jurisdiction is before the Supreme Court, asked the court to order the suspension of a permit issued to Digicon, Inc., of Texas last May to conduct seismic explorations for oil in the Georges Bank area. The permit was issued by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The attorney general also asked for the suspension of all other exploration permits pertaining to underwater areas off the Massachusetts coast.

The legal dispute before the Supreme Court is whether the state or federal government has jurisdiction over the area. All the Atlantic coastal states are parties to the suit, known as U.S. vs. Maine et al.

Quinn said the court should issue the injunction to preserve the status quo until the court decides the case.

Environmentalists have expressed fear off-shore drilling for oil and gas could cause disastrous oil spills which have blemished beaches in California and Louisiana.

FRANKLIN AREA PLANS TO HONOR L.E. LAUGHARN

The Franklin Community is planning a celebration to honor L. E. Laugharn's 44 years of continuous service in Education. The date of July 16, has been set, and the celebration will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Franklin High School. All interested friends remember this date.

More detailed information will be announced later.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67 1/2; 92 A 67 1/4; 90 B 65.



ERVIN UPCHURCH, right, is the new president of the Jacksonville Association of Life Underwriters and accepts the gavel from outgoing president Wayne Walter who now serves as national committeeman. Other officers elected last week include, Charles Grojean, first vice president; Clarence Kirchhoefer, second vice president; Robert Reid, secretary-treasurer; and members of the executive board Don Douglass, Jon Nelson, and Wayne Walter.

Stock Drop Blamed On McGovern's Victories

By JOHN HENRY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, which only recently was basking in the euphoria that followed President Nixon's trip to Moscow, suffered its sharpest setback in nearly seven months during the past week.

When the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 934.45, it had shed nearly 27 points, the biggest five-day loss for the blue-chip indicator since the week of last Nov. 1. Only two weeks ago on May 26, the Dow had topped out at a 3 1/2 year closing high of 971.25 as the market reacted to favorable news from the summit talks.

What happened to make the market fall so far, so fast?

Many analysts linked the decline to the four Democratic presidential primary victories won during the past week by Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, whose economic proposals have become a source of growing concern to many investors.

Robert Stovall, research director for Reynolds Securities Inc., appeared to speak for many analysts when he said, "McGovern's resounding victories make it appear that the majority party has a candidate whose economic policies don't jibe with the American dream as perceived by Wall Street."

Analysts attributed some of the market's weakness to news that the rates of inflation and unemployment continued at a high level in May. One of the few bright spots during the week according to analysts, was the tendency of volume to shrink as prices declined. Daily Big Board turnover never topped 16 million shares and on Friday it eased to 12.9 million shares, the lowest level in a month.

The NYSE volume during the past week totaled 71.27 million shares compared with 61.37 million shares during the previous week, when there were only four trading sessions due to the Memorial Day holiday.

The most active Big Board issue was Levitz Furniture, off 2 1/2% for the week at 35 on a volume of 1,405,000 shares.

Of the 20 most active issues on the Big Board, all but one declined. Of the total of 1,931 issues traded on the NYSE, 1,366 declined and 408 advanced. New yearly lows were reached by 295 issues and highs by 63.

The five most active issues on the American Stock Exchange were American Israeli Paper, up 5% at 15 1/2; Mite Corp., up 1/4 at 6 1/4; Braniff Airways class A, off 2 at 16 1/2; Trans World Airlines warrants, off 3/4 at 34 1/2; and Ozark Air Lines, off 1 1/2 at 8 1/2.

The key market indicators behaved as follows during the past week:

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 26.94 to 934.45. The New York Stock Exchange of some 1,900 common stocks fell 60 to 59.35. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped

Real Estate Transfers

Valevue, Inc. to Edward W. Scott, lot 7 in Valevue Acres; 33, 34 — 16-10.

First Baptist church of Jacksonville to Frederick D. Brown, part lot 10 in Church Heir's addition to Jacksonville.

Harry C. Bridges to Paul J. Langdon, part lot 43. School Commissioner's subdivision of W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, 16-15-15.

Raymond L. Stauffer to Harry E. Buck, Jr., part lots 7, 8, 9, 17 in Walnut subdivision of lot 2 in W. S. McPherson's addition to Jacksonville.

Theodore A. Fornahl to Richard A. Greife, part lots 17 and 19 College Hill addition to Jacksonville; 20-15-10.

Amos Johnson to Donald L. Smith, lot 15 in Original Plat of Chapin.

Joseph Tucholski to Lea Rals-ton, part SW of NW; 28-14-10.

John W. Hegarty to Ray J. DePauw, lot 19 in Plat of Maple Grove 2nd addition to South Jacksonville.

William Elsworth Cloe to Ros-ten R. DeFrates, lot 12 Crescent Parkway addition to Jacksonville.

Theodore F. Shure to Thomas A. Bowman, lot 4 Pas-savant Park addition to Jack-sonville.

Clinton H. Mitchell to Grace Woodruff, lot 6 and part lot 7, block 26, original plat of Waverly.

Italene Summers to National Benevolent Assoc. of the Christian churches, a Missouri Corp., part lot 4, block 2, City addi-tion to Jacksonville.

Lora Tolbird to Sam De-Laurentis, lot 1 Sunset Hill addi-tion to Jacksonville.

Paul T. Mason to Forrest C. Mills, part lot 6 and lot 4 in Hempel's re-subdivision of lot 6 and part lot 5 Frank's addi-tion to Jacksonville and part S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4; 17-15-10.

Glen P. Armstrong to Thomas G. Rafferty, part lot 2 James Dunlap's West addition to Jack-sonville.

Rodney P. Coats to Wilbur W. Coats, lots 15 and 18 in Holmes 1st addition to Lynn-ville.

Leslie H. Stubblefield to John W. Houston, lot 36 in John Al-len's addition to Jacksonville.

Grace J. Rexroat to Mary Louise Gaines Moore, lot 9 in Appleworth addition to Jack-sonville.

Virgil G. Beauchamp to Clare-nce W. Hannel, part of 22-16-13.

Fountain J. Andrews III to Fountain J. Andrews III, SE 20, SW 21, N 1/2 of NW 28-15-9.

Lucebra Ruth Hicks to Rol-land P. Olmsted, lot 65 Park Hill addition to South Jack-sonville.

George F. Coe to George F. Coe, W 1/2 of part lots 11, 14, 15 in Stevenson and Retter's addi-tion to Jacksonville.

Anita K. Watts to Martin J. Lonergan, part W 1/2 of SW 1/4; 28-15-10.

Richard V. James to David Arnold, lots 51 and 52 in Lake-view addition to Meredosa.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages:
30 Indus. 934.53 off 6.77
20 Trans. 244.77 off 0.30
15 Utils. 106.63 off 0.38
65 Stocks 313.95 off 1.54

Price Of Bullion Surges

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold skyrocketed this past week putting downward pressure on the dollar, but President Nixon's nomination of George P. Schultz as secretary of the treasury to succeed John B. Connally, in other developments the Schultz was director of the Pay Board, in its first decision President's Office of Manage-ment a deferred wage case, ment and Budget.

The price of gold spurted to

record levels in European bullion markets during the week, rising to between \$67 and \$68 an ounce Thursday before falling off Friday. There were signs that Friday's trading was by speculators, many of whom had profits to protect as a result of earlier increases. The lower gold prices Friday brought some relief to the dollar in European foreign ex-changes.

"I don't think there is any danger" of a new dollar deval-uation, said R. Robert Chan-dross, economist for Argus re-search Corp.

"There isn't any widespread run on the dollar. If there were any devaluation it would be ac-companied by a general deval-uation of all currencies in gold terms," he added.

In Washington, the Treasury Department repeated its earlier assertion that gold-price fluc-tuations provided "further evi-dence of the need to build a monetary system that isn't de-pendent" on gold. A spokesman

Wage, Price Control Questions, Answers

This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the Springfield office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The column an-swers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q. Is it true that small busi-nesses are exempt from wage-price controls?

A. Yes. Companies with 60 or less employees are exempt from wage and price controls, except for firms in the health and construction industries. Small local governments with 60 employees or fewer have also been exempted from wage controls and most price con-trols.

Q. Will the Internal Revenue Service process an exception request from a landlord who is charging rent in violation of stabilization regulations?

A. No. The IRS will not pro-cess exceptions request from landlords charging rent in ex-cess of that allowed by stabiliza-tion regulations. However, if a landlord rolls back an illegal increase and refunds rents col-lected under that increase, the IRS will process his exception request.

Q. Does a landlord have to notify his tenants when he seeks an exception from the rent reg-ulations?

A. Yes. A landlord must notify his tenants of the exception re-quest at the time it is sought. If the exception is granted, he must also notify them of the proposed increase at least 30 days before its effective date.

Q. I am legally able to raise my tenants' rent 15 per cent because I installed central air conditioning units in every apartment. Can I increase monthly rent 10 per cent before obtaining approval for the re-maining 5 per cent increase from the IRS?

A. No. A landlord must obtain prior approval from his IRS District Director for any part of an increase based on a cap-ital improvement that will raise rent in excess of 10 per cent. This is the case even though he increases rent only 10 per cent and seeks approval for the remaining percentage in-crease.

Q. How will using industry-wide average productivity fig-ures reduce prices and increase productivity?

A. Firms with productivity gains above the Price Commis-sion's industry-wide average are required to deduct only the industry average as an offset to their cost increases, thus en-couraging above-average pro-ductivity gains. On the other hand, firms with productivity gains below the new industry-wide averages must now use the industry average figure instead of their own lower pro-ductivity figure. Therefore, their allowable cost increases will be proportionately smaller. The industry wide productivity figures may be found in the May 3, 1972 Federal Register, which can be obtained from the Sup-erintendent of Documents in Washington, D. C. In addition, new PC-1 instructions obtain a detailed example describing the method by which companies may compute the extent to which productivity should offset allowable costs. For further information on productivity computation, persons should contact their Internal Revenue office.

Q. If an employer and union execute an agreement after Nov. 14, 1971, which provides that any portion of an increase denied by the Pay Board will be paid when controls are lift-

Pike To Push Hogs At Redbird Game July 9th

PITTSFIELD — A group of Pike county people will make an annual trek to the St. Louis Cardinal ballpark Sunday, July 9th. This is called Pittsfield's Pig Day and is to publicize Pike County as the Pork Capital of the World. Pittsfield fans will be wearing the usual caps and buttons, inscribed "Hogs Are Beautiful." The July 9th game is Old Timers' Day for the Cardinals.

Twenty Pittsfield merchants are providing two tickets each for the game. Registration for the drawing for the tickets will be received at the participating merchants through June 16th.

ROODHOUSE SCHOOL OFFICE TO CLOSE ON JUNE 15TH

ROODHOUSE — Charles K. Barnett, Roodhouse, Supt. of Educational Service Region of Greene County, will be a guest speaker at the annual Winder-mere Conference on June 15 at 10 a.m. in Oakbrook, a sub-urb of Chicago.

Supt. Barnett, chairman of the Guidelines committee, Illi-nois Association of Superintend-ents of Educational Service Re-gions, will discuss the feasibility of and the procedure for the possible formation of multi-county regions within the state in accordance to recent legisla-tion.

In view of this speaking en-gagement, Supt. Barnett ad-vises that his office will be closed Thursday, June 15.

NOMINEE'S WIFE GUEST SPEAKER FOR DEMOCRATS

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Dan Walker, wife of the Democratic candidate for governor, will be guest speaker at the Pike Coun-ty Ladies Democratic organiza-tion pot luck supper Monday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Pit-sfield. All women are invited to attend and bring a covered dish.

Dan Walker visited in Pike county last Tuesday, and Pitts-field was one of his stops. He was accompanied by his sons Dan Jr., a student at North-west-ern University and Charles, a recent high school graduate, and two aides.

ANDERSON CLAYTON DECLARES DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of Anderson Clayton at its regular meeting last week declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on common stock, payable on July 14, 1972 to stockholders of record on June 23, 1972.

Anderson Clayton is an international processor and distribu-tor of consumer and industrial foods, vegetable oils, animal and poultry feeds, planting seed, cotton and green coffee.

for the department said the gold-price increases would not affect already stated U.S. inter-national monetary policies.

The Pay Board's wage cut-back applied to contracts nego-tiated last year by three Phila-delphia food store chains and the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers. About 4,000 workers are involved.

More than 200 other deferred raises challenged by the mem-bers of the board or employers are awaiting rulings by the pay panel. But board insiders insist-ed that this week's ruling would not necessarily set a precedent for the panel's decisions on other deferred increases.

The Pay Board also decided to let its rules permitting catch-up pay boosts expire June 30 for all but certain low wage earners. After that date, the only workers eligible to get catch-up increases in excess of the board's 5.5 per cent guide-line for first year boosts would be those with straight time hourly earnings of less than \$3.

Ford Motor Co. began beefing up 1972 model production and delayed the start of 1973 output to insure that its dealers would not be short of cars and trucks this summer. The company's 1973 prototype cars failed to meet the Environmental Pro-tection Agency's emission standards. The EPA granted Ford permission to build and ship, but not sell, any 1973 mod-els until they receive full emis-sion-control certification.

General Motors Corp. asked a federal appeals court in Wash-ington to review the EPA's re-fusal to grant a one-year sus-pension of 1975 automotive emission standards. GM and other automakers had argued that the equipment to meet the 1975 standards could not be de-veloped in time.

The Securities and Exchange Commission sent a long-awaited bill to Congress that would strengthen the agency's author-ity over the stock exchanges, but not to the extent the SEC had said it would seek. The SEC proposals met with chilly reception from key lawmakers who felt the provisions had a number of shortcomings.

The Postal Rate Commission recommended the U.S. Postal Service be allowed to boost mail rates all but \$78 million of the \$1.45 billion in annual in-creases it requested in Febru-ary 1971. Most of the higher rates had been in effect on a temporary basis since last May.

President Nixon's Construction Industry Stabilization Com-mittee said it had approved wage increases averaging 5.1 per cent for 72,185 workers since the wage-price freeze ended last November. The figures cover only contracts nego-tiated after the freeze. The committee had pared down wage hikes in construction from an average of about 18 per cent a year when it first went into operation 15 months ago.

Stock market prices went through a sinking spell that lasted all week. Brokers cited such factors as a continuing uneasiness over inflation and unemployment, uncertainty over the economic views of Sen. George McGovern, and monetary worries caused by a rise in gold prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 26.94 to 934.45, the New York Stock Ex-change index of more than 1,300 common stocks lost 1.60 to 59.35, and Standard & Poor's in-dex of 500 stocks was down 2.87 to 106.86. At the American Stock Exchange the price change index was off 41 to 27.44. In most of the sessions the volume of trading was lower than usual.

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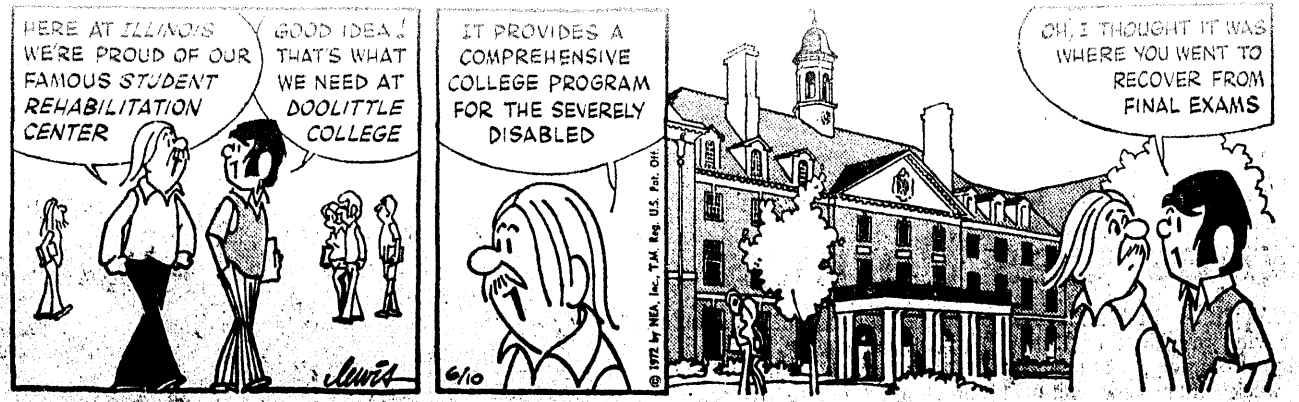
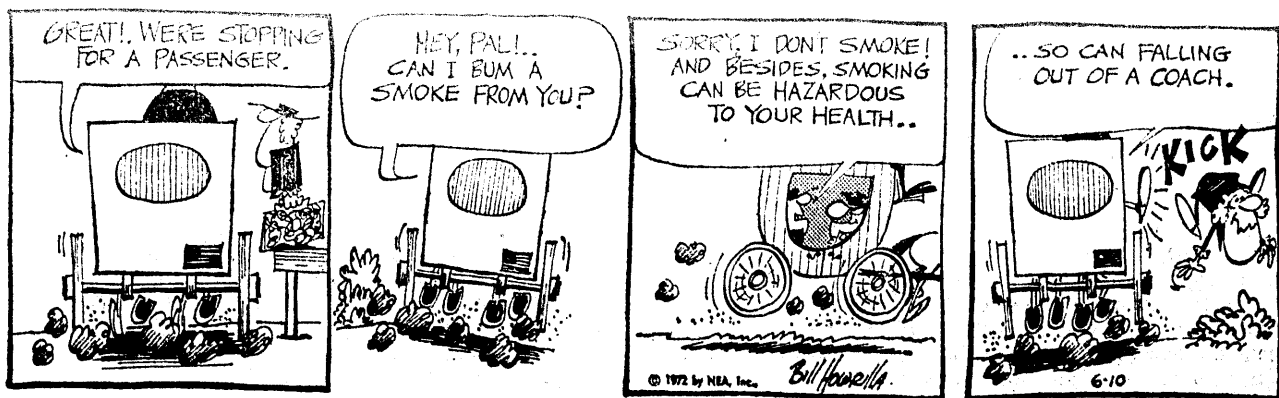
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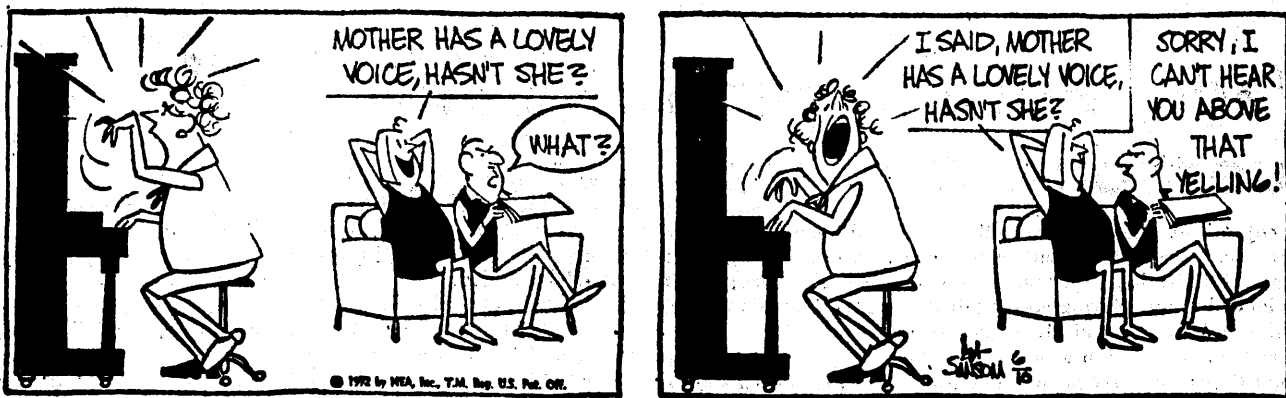
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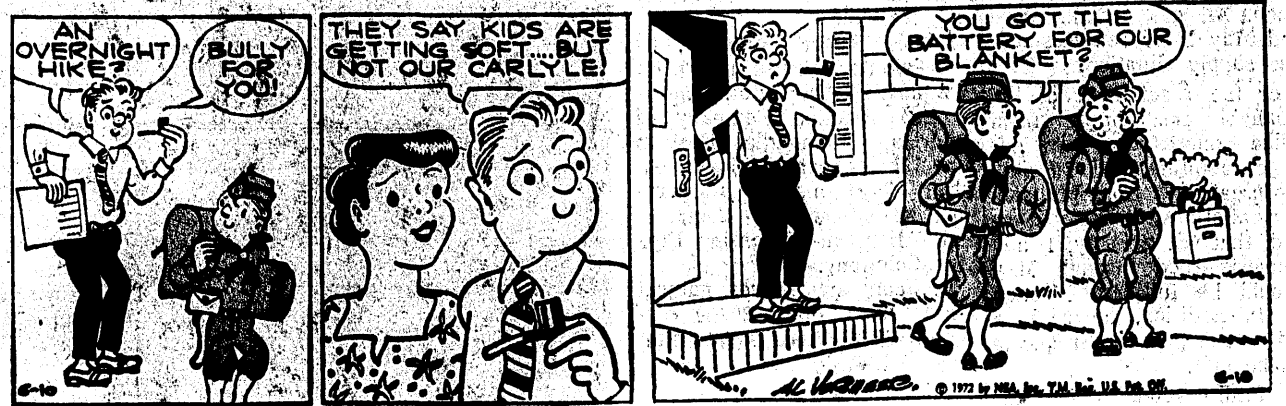
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

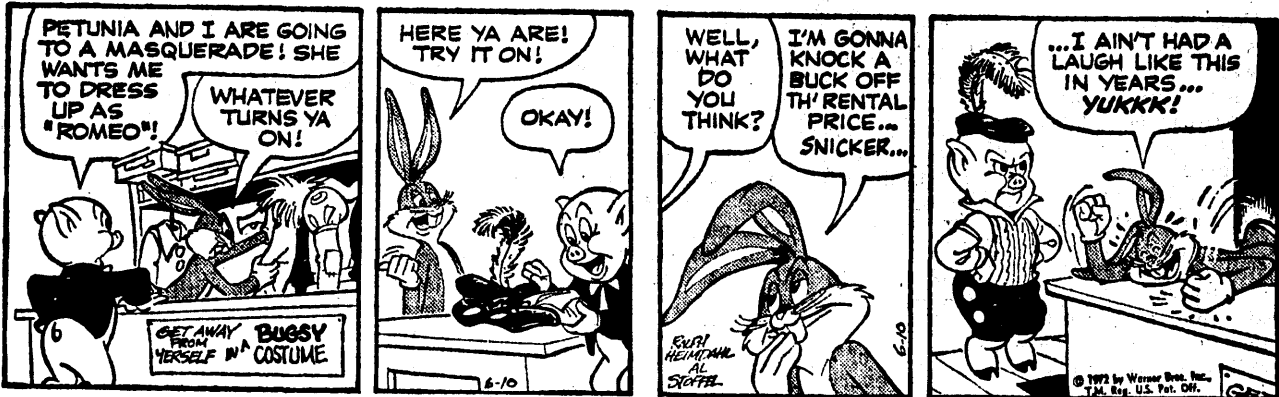


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



BUGS BUNNY



EEK AND MEEK



SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

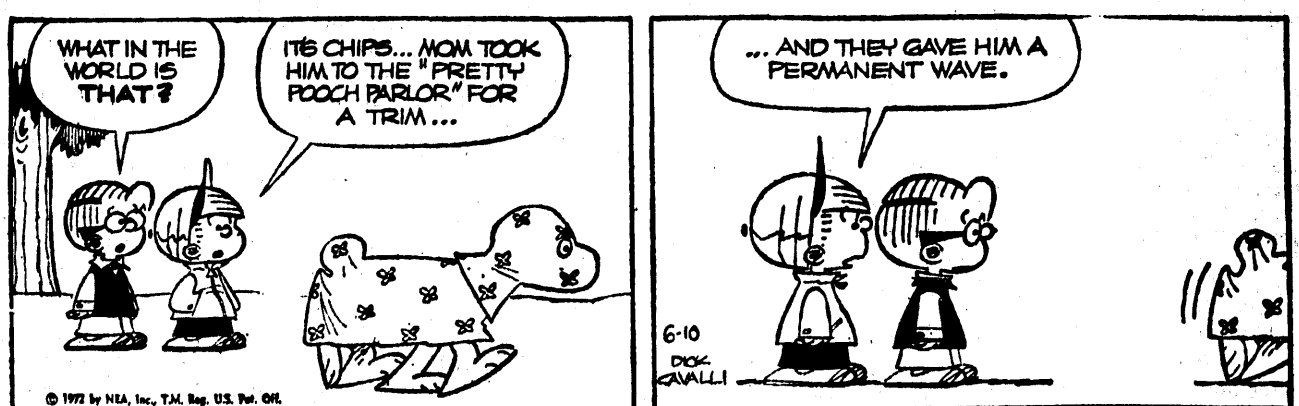
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavall



STEVE CANYON

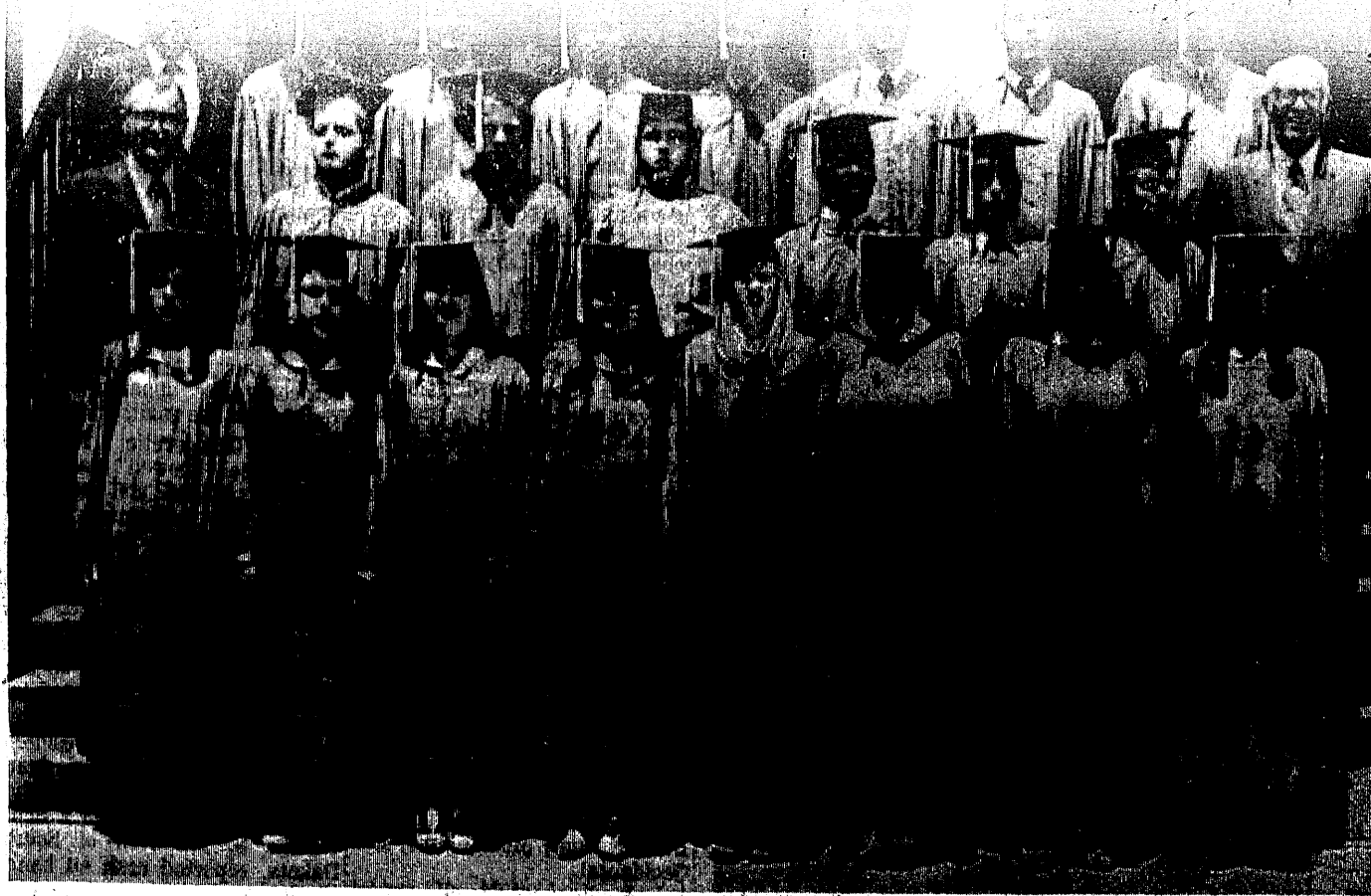
By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart





ILLINOIS BRAILLE AND SIGHT SAVING SCHOOL commencement exercises were held in the Joshua Rhoads Auditorium Thursday afternoon. Included on the program were several musical numbers by students. The Reverend Harold G. Woodworth, Pastor, Salem Lutheran Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Following the main address by Floyd R. Cargill, Chief of Services, Blind and Visual Handicapped, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and an alumnus of the school, Superintendent Jack Hartong presented diplomas to 16 junior high students and 21 seniors. First row left to right: Patricia Knight, Debra Hernstrom, Mary Katherine Hynes, Maureen Thomas, Judith Sepich, Debra Bonds; Patricia Reader, Donna Reisiger. Second row left to right: Mr. Thomas Svob, Asst. Supt., Michael Hall, Danny Thompson, Victor Robinson, Steve Howells, Ronald Bond, Mr. Jack R. Hartong, Supt. 3rd row left to right: Mr. John Dietrich, class advisor, Ricky Dixon, Thomas Watgen, Larry Krejci, Donald Wilderson, Howard Thomas, Stephan Britt and Charles McClintock.

Mrs. Branstiter Dies Saturday In Florida

Word has been received in Jacksonville of the death Saturday morning of Mrs. Gary Bunce Branstiter in Winter Haven, Florida. She formerly resided in Jacksonville and her death followed a lengthy illness. Mrs. Branstiter was the daughter of Ira M. and Hattie E. Bunce and was married to Frank O. Branstiter Aug. 25, 1914. He preceded in death in January of 1971. Surviving is a son, Francis W. Branstiter of Winter Haven. Mrs. Branstiter and her husband moved to Winter Haven in 1957 where they have resided after selling their printing business in Jacksonville. The body is at the Crisp Funeral Home in Winter Hall. Interment will be in Lakeside cemetery at Winter Haven.

Roodhouse VFW Post Honors Charter Group

ROODHOUSE — A supper honored World War II veterans and a 25-year continuous Auxiliary member Wednesday, May 31, at the local VFW Post sponsored by Post members and the Auxiliary. Twelve original members founded the order April 13, 1947. The continuous Auxiliary member is Helen Hudson. The Auxiliary now has a membership of 118 members. Helen Hudson was presented a red, white and blue carnation corsage and a 25-year pin by President Doris Osborne. Others honored were Joe Morgan, Sr. and Dallas Tate who were presented gifts by Commander Wayne Scott. Other special guests were John Hell, Howard Whitney, Commander and Mrs. Ed Osborne of the American Legion Post 373, and Verna B. Taylor. Tamra DeVault, Bruce Amundal, Steven Dean, and Bobby Taylor were honored for playing the drums in the Memorial Day parade. The boys who participated in the parade but unable to be present were Charles Sykes, Lynn Ash and Joe Bigley. The room was decorated in red, white and blue with Uncle Sam hat cutouts and flag cakes. Commander Wayne Scott presented a National Membership Citation to Quartermaster Jim Monroe.

Assisting with the potluck supper were Doris Osborne, president, Mildred Lockhart, Mary Lou Roberts, Inez Monroe, Louise Scott, Eva Hawk, Dolly Dawdy, Vera Dawdy, Linda McGee, Alberta Brayman and Doris Barton.

SCOTT HOUSING SUBJECT TALK BEFORE ROTARIANS

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Pam Dickson, Scott County Housing Authority, furnished the program Wednesday, June 7, of the local Rotary club held in the American Legion Home. In charge of the meeting was Mervin Henry.

Invocation preceding the dinner served by Mrs. Doris McEvers and Mrs. Mildred Dawdy was offered by Tom Oates. The song session was led by Dean Moore. Jim Bunting was a visiting Jacksonville Rotarian and Don Albracht was introduced as a new member.

Births

* Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, 1501 W. Walnut, became the parents of a son at 5:14 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

25 Year Pins For White Hall Auxiliary Girls

WHITE HALL — Members of V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post 7684 met June 5 at the V.F.W. Home with Patsy Tucker, president, presiding.

Several members are eligible for 25 year pins, which will be purchased. Also pins for 5, 10, 15 and 20 year members of the Auxiliary.

The group will serve luncheon at the V.F.W. July 2nd, for the 1932 class of the White Hall High School reunion.

Officers installed to begin duties at the July meeting: President, Ivamae Dickerson; senior vice president, Ruth Waltrip; junior vice president, Elsie Beems.

Chaplain, Dona Fisher; guard, Phyllis Dawdy; treasurer, Frances Overby; conductor, Gertrude Davis; trustee 3 years, JoAnn Daniel, trustee 2 years, Patsy Tucker; trustee one year Dianne Newingham. Secretary, Marjorie McGlasson; flag bearer, Kathryn Hammond; banner bearer, Patsy Tucker; color bearers, Temple Rainey, JoAnn Daniel, Diana Newingham, Marjorie Tribble. Patriotic instructor, Wanda Edwards; musician, Frances David; publicity chairman, Dorothy M. Young.

REBEKAH LODGE 375 HAS TWO MEETINGS

WHITE HALL — Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 375 met June 6 and the Past Noble Grand Club met June 7 in White Hall. Bertha Nicholson presided over the Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 375.

A cash donation was voted No. 375 meeting, held at Hunt's Hall.

A cash donation was voted for the Grab Bag at the bazaar to be held on June 25 at the annual picnic of residents at the IOOF home in Mattoon. Articles made by residents will be on display and sale.

There will be no potluck supper at the next lodge meeting, June 20. Members will go to a local dairy bar for Dutch treat refreshments following the meeting.

Edith Frye, a recent surgical patient, was welcomed and she and Nina DeShazier had a social hour of games.

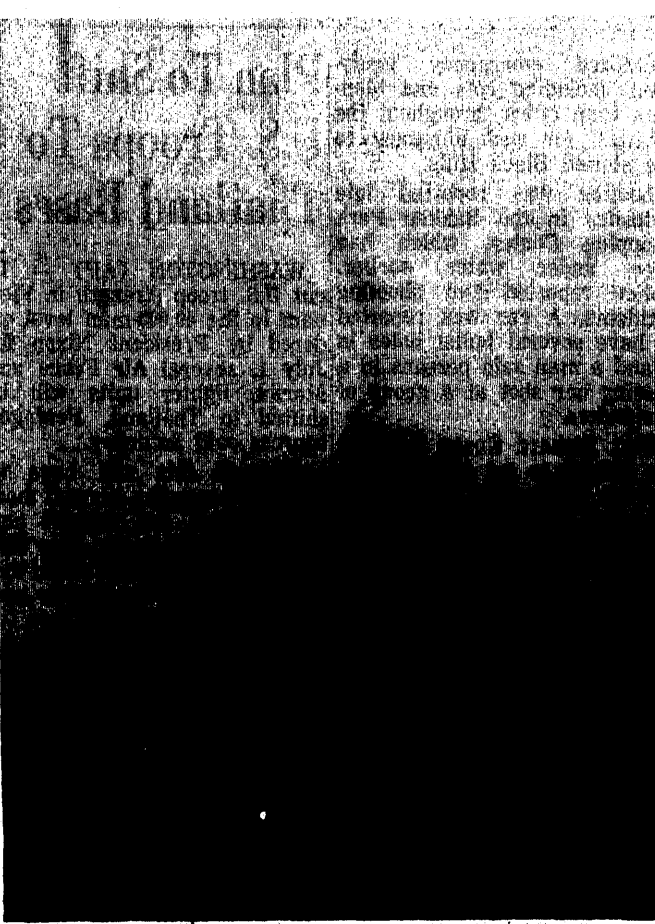
On June 7, Mrs. Emery Smith and Mrs. John Barnard were co-hostesses at the meeting of the Past Noble Grand club of Adams Rebekah Lodge 375. A ham potluck supper was served at 6:30.

Nova Lyons, president, conducted the business meeting. Names for hostesses were drawn for next year. The annual breakfast will be at 6:30 a.m. July 12 at the Lions Park in the Shelter House.

A social hour of bunco followed the meeting.

MANKER CELEBRATION IN PIKE TODAY

PITTSFIELD — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manker will hold an open house at the Pittsfield Community Center, Sunday, June 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Manker's 50th wedding anniversary. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



THE FUNNEL CLOUD that passed near Jacksonville June 4 is shown above. The photo was snapped by John Beadles of Murrayville about one-half mile from the cloud near Point Church west of Jacksonville. The picture was taken on color negative film and later used as a black and white reproduction.



MOTHER ROBIN waits for her eggs to hatch in a hastily-constructed nest at a building site. The Robin took up residence last week at the corner of Lincoln and West Morton where Bud Walker is constructing an office for Gaylord Swisher, local Realtor. The Robin seemed rather calm, although the photographer did not get too close.

N. GREENE BOARD DISCUSSES COUNTY CO-OP

ROODHOUSE — The Board of Education of the North Greene Unit District 3 met June 5th in the office of the Superintendent. All members and administrators were present. Also present were Mrs. JoAnn Price, Mayor Ray Prather and attorney Hugh Strickland.

Mayor Prather discussed the payment of the Roodhouse utility bills. He informed the board that the utilities may be cut off soon if the late payment penalty is not paid. The legality of requesting payment prior to the authorized meeting time

was discussed. A ruling from the States Attorney is being sought by the district. The school board will wait on this decision before taking final action.

Attorney Hugh Strickland discussed the implications of shutting the water and electricity off at the schools. He also discussed the rental agreement with Mr. VanTuyke on the 40 acres between the twin cities. Statements of economic interests were also filed in.

Resignations of Miss Billie June Fansler, Willis Bowman, Mrs. Leona Hansen and Victor DeSha were accepted. Miss Susan Lee Clark was hired for the third grade at Roodhouse and Miss Virginia

Lloyd Mosley
Funeral services for Lloyd Mosley, former resident who died at his home in the Eliza community, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reiser Funeral Home in Aledo. Interment will be in Muscatine, Iowa. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

James Lowell Hankins
ALSEY — Funeral services for James Lowell Hankins will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist church here with burial to be in Bowers cemetery. The body is at the Conrod Funeral Home in Winchester.

F. J. (Stoney) Stone
Graveside services for Florent J. (Stoney) Stone, former Jacksonville resident who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at East cemetery with the Rev. William Sturgess officiating. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home.

James C. Dale
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for James Calvin Dale, former Hillview resident, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with burial to be in White Hall cemetery.

Margaret S. DeBaun
JERSEYVILLE — Funeral services for Margaret S. DeBaun will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. Francis Xavier church with Father Terrence Shea officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Jacoby Brothers Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Bertha Edna Beddingfield
Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Edna Beddingfield will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be in Concord cemetery. The family will meet friends at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Debra Colleen Camerer
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Debra Colleen Camerer will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with burial to be in White Hall cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Ballard
ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Ballard will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mackey-Dawes Funeral Home in Roodhouse with burial to be in the Fernwood cemetery.

Miss Edith Wemple
WAVERLY — Funeral services for Miss Edith Wemple will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neece Funeral Home here with burial to be in Waverly cemetery. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

ROODHOUSE COUPLE ATTEND SERVICES IN CANTRALL

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bryant attended funeral services June 9 in Cantrall for a niece's husband, Al Bennett of that city, who died unexpectedly Tuesday evening. The Bryants spent Thursday and Friday in Cantrall. The Bennetts were recent visitors in the Bryant home in Roodhouse.

Visitors June 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward K. Ballard were Mr. and Mrs. John Bulliner, Peoria. Of interest to others in the area, Mrs. Ballard and the Bulliners graduated together from the Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville.

ASHLAND YOUTH INJURED AS LAWN MOWER OVERTURNS

ASHLAND — Thomas Earl Woodridge has returned to his home here after being treated at Memorial hospital in Springfield for a fractured leg received in a lawnmower accident.

Woodridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodridge, was riding a mower over an embankment when the machine overturned. The rod which adjusts the blade penetrated his leg.

Barbara Bain
in "Mystery"
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Bain, former star of "Mission: Impossible," will star in "Mystery," a 90-minute television movie.

Linn Carter was hired for duties at Hillview and Patterson.

Additions to the curriculum were discussed. A possibility of a Building Trades Co-op with Carrollton and Greenfield was discussed. More information is needed for a final decision. Agriculture is being studied for the school year 1973-74.

Mr. Holmes is to look into possibilities of Junior College District Membership, both north and south. Mandatory membership is set for July 1, 1974.

Seeks Asylum

VIENNA (UPI)—Soviet poet Iosif Brodsky said Saturday he expects to leave for the United States in about one week to take up a teaching post at the University of Michigan.

Brodsky, 34, a Leningrad Jew, obtained an exit visa on condition that he emigrate to Israel.

After his arrival in Vienna last Tuesday he applied for a visa to the United States. Embassy sources said his visa is "in process."

Brodsky was one of Russia's most popular young poets in the early 1960s, but fell into disfavor with Communist authorities in 1964.

The Soviets accused him of corrupting youth with nihilistic, pessimistic and pornographic verse and also charged he had attempted to hijack a plane to flee the Soviet Union.

"I expect to depart for the United States in about a week," if everything goes right," Brodsky said. "I have accepted a position as a resident poet at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor."

Family From Ethiopia In Merritt Home

MERRITT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and daughter, Annette, recently returned to the United States from Ethiopia, Africa, where he had been stationed the past two years with the military. The Lloyd family has been visiting here the past two weeks with Mrs. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hierman.

The Riggston-Merritt Methodist church administrative board meeting was held Tuesday night in the Riggston church.

Miss Hester Korty was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hornbeek Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Connett went to San Jose Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Uken.

Missouri Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall, Mike and Ronnie of Springfield, Missouri, visited with Mrs. Eugene Neece and family Sunday. Mrs. Frances Wilcox spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Pat Overtruf.

Mrs. Charles Coats and Joe were visitors in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mrs. Lucille Funk spent the day Friday in Jacksonville with Mrs. Marie Dwyer.

Joy Coats attended the ball game in Bluffs Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Angie Suter of Peoria is visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hornbeek. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Korty spent Sunday evening with Hester Korty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lankford and family of Alton spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Murle Frye.

Nurses Visit
Misses Brenda and Darlene Brennan and Susan Hornbeek, all nurses from Springfield, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hornbeek Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neece of Alton visited here Wednesday with Mrs. Eugene Neece, Leonard and Albt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frye were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Vaniter and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Eddlebrock, Donald and Dennis of Iowa were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry.

Mrs. Vera Rogers and Mrs. Edna Six of Jacksonville, Mrs. Eleanor Ashbaugh and children of Girard called on Mrs. Verna Frye Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKean of Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hicks of Woodson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hornbeek on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber of Pisgah visited with Mrs. Clifford Wilcox Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frye and family and Mrs. Lucille Daniel of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott of Winchester, Mrs. Ruth Hoots spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Murle Frye.

Joe and Joy Coats spent the day Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Butch Francisovich and Charles in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Pat Overtruf and Sheryl and Mrs. Frances Wilcox were visitors at Carlyle last Monday.

Hiermans Host
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hierman entertained with a family dinner at their home here Sunday in honor of their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and daughter Annette. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams and son, Lewis, of Springfield, Mrs. Ethel Hierman of Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and family of Beardstown.

Mrs. Mabel Hornbeek was hostess at a commercial product party at her home Tuesday afternoon. Several drawings were held and prizes awarded. Mrs. Hornbeek served delicious refreshments consisting of



LIGHTNING struck a large pine tree on the Illinois College campus Friday evening. The tree is located a short distance from Beecher Hall, oldest college building in Illinois. There was no damage to other nearby trees.

Completes Basic



Gary C. Brickey

MURRAYVILLE — Private First Class Gary C. Brickey has completed his basic training and graduated from A.I.T. school of engineering at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brickey of Murrayville. His wife, the former Cathy Hoots, has been residing in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoots of Winchester.

Le Duc Tho Leaves Paris For Bulgaria

PARIS (UPI) — Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's secret negotiator at the Vietnam peace conference, flew to Bulgaria Saturday leaving open the question whether he will return to Paris.

Tho, who conducted more than a dozen secret negotiating sessions with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, departed less than 48 hours before the scheduled return to Paris of chief American negotiator, William J. Porter.

Porter flew home for consultations last month after the United States broke off the 3 1/2-year-old Vietnam conference on May 4.

Since then Washington and Saigon have turned down five requests by Hanoi and the Viet Cong to return to the negotiating table.

The U.S. delegation said Saturday Porter was returning to Paris Monday.

Tho, who said he would represent Hanoi at ceremonies marking the 90th birthday of the late Bulgarian Communist leader Georges Dimitrov, said there would be no more secret negotiations until the United States resumed its semi-public weekly meetings in Paris.

Referring to Kissinger's current trip to Japan, Tho told newsmen, "we are separated by all the distance of the globe."

lemon cake with whipped cream, nuts, ice tea and coffee. Those attending were Mrs. Donna Sweeten, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Vera Sauer, Mrs. Frances Long, Mrs. Verne Berry, Miss Hester Korty, Mrs. Janie Allen, Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Angie Suter, and Mrs. Russell Hornbeek. Mrs. Mabel Brown was the demonstrator.

Mrs. Elaine Coats and daughter Rosemary went on the bus Sunday to tour Six Flags near St. Louis.

Greene Chapter Of DKG Installs New Officers

ROODHOUSE — The closing meeting of the season for Chi Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma society was held Wednesday at the Blackhawk in Jacksonville. Twenty-seven members and one guest, Mrs. Clarence Ferguson from Conway, Arkansas, were present. Invocation was offered by Mrs. Wm. Wald, White Hall.

Presiding over the business meeting was the president, Mrs. Charles Purl, Carrollton. Mrs. Purl conducted the installation of the new officers as follows: president, Mrs. Robert Dougherty, Kane; first vice president, Mrs. Clifford Cary Kane; second vice president, Mrs. Gus Roth, Jerseyville; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Langer, Carrollton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James E. Retze, Hardin; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. C. Schmidt, Jerseyville.

Attending from Roodhouse and White Hall were Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, Miss Mae Nichols, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Wm. Wald, Miss Mabel Hopkins, Mrs. Grover Wallace, Mrs. Fred Hull and Mrs. George Wollermann.

The opening fall meeting will be a family picnic to be held at Lions Park, White Hall with hostesses Mae Nichols, W. J. Ritchey, Mrs. Frank Rose, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Wm. Wald in charge of arrangements.

SON OF CASS WOMAN STRICKEN AFTER SURGERY

ASHLAND — Mrs. Wm. R. Sinters, Sr. has received word that her son, Wm. Jr. was taken to Veteran's Administration Hospital in Miami, Florida, by ambulance a few days ago. He suffered a severe heart attack and is in intensive care, but his condition is stable. Wm. Jr. underwent open heart surgery March 6 to relieve blockages in his heart. He had been recuperating at his home in Fort Pierce, Florida.

Authentic location
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Olive View Hospital, in Sylmar, Calif., extensively damaged by last year's earthquake, will serve as a disaster site for one of the "Mission: Impossible" episodes next fall.

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Meet Into Soapbox

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—China turned the United Nations conference on the environment into a political forum Saturday, demanding that it condemn the United States for "aggression and intervention in Vietnam."

In a sharply worded 40-minute speech, Tang Ke, head of China's conference delegation, said the U.S. must withdraw its troops from Vietnam at once and end all support of the Thieu regime. He also said China would not sell out developing nations on the issue of the environment.

The United States delegation, which has refused to discuss the war at the conference, sat stern-faced through the speech. U.S. delegates did not respond immediately to the Chinese blast.

Conference sources said China's tough attitude might wreck chances for passage of the meeting's key document, the Declaration on the Human Environment. The document was drawn up as a compromise measure designed to make signing nations responsible for cleaning up the environmental damage they cause.

"We should strongly condemn the United States for their wanton bombings and shelling, use of chemical weapons, massacre of people, destruction of human lives, annihilation of plants and animals and pollution of the environment," Tang said during general conference debate.

He insisted that the United States "must stop immediately its aggression and intervention in Vietnam." He also accused the United States of trying to create "a man-made flood catastrophe" in North Vietnam by bombing dikes on the Red River.

Tang accused the superpowers of polluting the environment at the expense of underdeveloped and developing nations, and proposing measures such as birth control which would harm the interests of smaller countries.

"Each country has the right to determine its own environmental standards and policies in the light of its own conditions," he said, "and no country whatsoever should un-

dermine the interests of the developing countries under the pretext of protecting the environment."

Even so, Tang said China was in favor of a declaration on the environment, but that the conference version would have to be changed to include more views of the developing countries.

Eldon Griffiths, deputy chief of the British delegation, said the Chinese speech, was out of place and "the United Kingdom came to Stockholm to discuss the environment. We did not come to debate long-standing differences over arms, the cold war or relations between developed and less developed nations."

Despite the Chinese insistence on discussing Vietnam and the threat it posed to the declaration on the environment, U.S. representatives said the past week's meetings had produced some "very important decisions."

Christian A. Herter Jr., alternate leader of the U.S. delegation, said these achievements included agreement to hold an ocean dumping conference in London in November, the strong vote in favor of the U.S. proposal for a 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling and agreement on world-wide monitoring of pollutants.

Police Recover Art Objects

FLORENCE, ITALY (UPI)—Police battling an outbreak of art thefts reported the recovery of 10 stolen paintings and a bronze Madonna in three cities Saturday.

They said five contemporary paintings, including a Giorgio De Chirico stolen from a Milan collection this week, were found in a suitcase carried by home appliances dealer Santo Surac, 30. Surac was arrested in Florence and a search of his Milan apartment showed another five paintings believed to have been stolen, police said. One of them dated from the 17th century.

In Verona, police said a bronze figurine of Mary, stolen two weeks ago from the basilica of San Zeno Maggiore, was recovered at the city's post office.

They did not explain the circumstances of the recovery. The portal of the 11th century basilica, with its reliefs of biblical scenes, is protected by a heavy shutter at night. Thieves apparently took the figure of Mary during the church's afternoon closing hours, when the shutter is not lowered because of the long time this would require.

VAN BUREN, Mo. — President Nixon's daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, took a short float trip down the Current River near here Saturday to help dedicate the Ozark National Scenic Riverways as part of the national park system. Tricia was accompanied in the Johnboat by Nathaniel P. Reed (center), Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Bill Bailey, U.S. National Park ranger.

Disaster

(Continued From Page One)

he would interrupt his presidential campaign and fly to Rapid City for a firsthand look Sunday. He called on the President to expedite all possible assistance.

Regular Army troops were en route from Ft. Carson, Colo., and 1,800 National Guardsmen, who had been training in the area, moved in. Looting and shooting incidents were reported in the stricken city of 60,000. Water supplies were turned off for fear of contamination.

Rapid City was a devastated city. Cars were washed by the flood tide into tangles of what amounted to scrap metal. Dwellings were collapsed, swept into streets, deposited in golf courses, or simply washed away.

Survivors told of riding for their lives on the flood-borne roofs of homes, of trying to snatch bodies from the rushing waters.

Many of the homeless had lost everything but the clothes they were wearing. Rapid City residents who still had homes opened theirs to those who did not. Three emergency Red Cross centers were established to aid other refugees.

The disaster began when up to seven inches of rain started pouring down on the rugged Black Hills surrounding the lowland city of Rapid City. Friday night. Rains through the past week had been heavy and Canyon Lake Dam above the city could not withstand the pressure. It broke and sent a four-foot wall of water roaring down upon the western section of Rapid City through Rapid and Canyon Creeks.

The impact was devastating. The overwhelming water broke gas mains and fires and explosions erupted in the flooded city. At least one third

of Rapid City went under water up to 5 to 10 feet deep. Many of the bodies found Saturday lacked any identification, since the victims had rushed from their homes in their nightclothes before the flood waters caught up with them. All those in charge of the emergency mortuaries could do in many cases was to separate the bodies by age and sex.

Herman Booth stood in a mortuary with tears running down his cheeks Saturday afternoon and told of his escape.

"I was sleeping in the Warren Lamb Office Building when the flood hit," he said. "The old store building behind the office went first and floated. Then the building I was in collapsed. I grabbed onto the roof and floated with it. I floated for about two blocks, then grabbed a tree branch and by the grace of God I'm alive."

Gordon Sjojin of Redfield, S.D., said he was in a rescue caravan, heading for a nursing home, when his car was swept away just after he had jumped from it.

"I jumped on fire truck and I saw the body of a young man coming down the flood," he said. "I reached for it but just as I grabbed it, a butane tank crashed into my shoulder and I lost him."

A gasoline station owner at Keystone spent the night or his roof and watched the body of a man in a sleeping bag float by him on swollen Rapid Creek. The proportions of the disaster mounted with each hour of the flood's passing.

The American Red Cross said it was feeding 2,000 homeless persons in Rapid City alone. The Red Cross national headquarters listed, strictly as a preliminary figure, more than 500 homes destroyed or severely damaged.

More than 900 persons were treated for injuries in the hospitals, the Red Cross said. It

mobilized emergency equipment including cots and blankets from cities throughout the Midwest for rush shipment to the storied Black Hills.

Looting was reported late Saturday in the Bakken Park Shopping Center, which had been under water earlier. Police reported two shooting incidents. A car was reported to have several bullet holes in it and a man said persons in a passing car shot at a group of bystanders.

Gov. Richard Kneip, the first top official to get to the scene for an inspection tour, said "damage will be in excess of \$100 million." Of President Nixon's disaster proclamation, he remarked grimly, "there's no question about it being a disaster."

Representatives of 15 federal agencies were expected to meet Sunday to determine what if anything could be done.

The rescue efforts were hobbled by flood waters blocking parts of Rapid City much of the day, by washed-out roads, and by snarled communications which made telephone calls out of the city next to impossible for hours.

Authorities warned they had little knowledge to date of what had happened to more remote communities in the Black Hills or to tourists in the area.

Although it is remotely located in western South Dakota, this is the time of the year when the area becomes the funnel for thousands of tourists each week on their way to nearby Mt. Rushmore and Yellowstone Park to the west.

McGovern

(Continued From Page One)

After the McGovern-Wallace meeting, the National Observer, a weekly newspaper published by Dow Jones and Co., reported that McGovern "is within 12½ votes of winning" the presidential nomination and "he should have no trouble picking up the rest even without Muskie's help."

The Observer said it found in its fourth count of delegate strength that McGovern had added 41½ votes since the last survey May 22 and that all the other candidates had lost ground. "McGovern's base is advancing so rapidly that figures in many states may soon be outdated," the paper reported. "The whole thing could break into a flood and send the McGovern totals skyrocketing."

Nevertheless, supporters of all the candidates continued to jockey for position in seven states where conventions will be held next week to select delegates to Miami. One of the seven blocs will be chosen Tuesday and Wednesday in Texas. On Thursday, North Dakota Democrats will meet to make their choices. Delegates from Connecticut, Colorado, Idaho and Utah will be selected at conventions Friday and Saturday.

On the Republican side, about 2,500 blacks gathered in Washington Saturday to support President Nixon's bid for another term and to swell GOP campaign coffers with more than \$200,000 at a fund-raising dinner in the capital. Paul R. Jones, executive director of the Black Committee for Re-Election of the President, said the organization was seeking to show that blacks "are not the pawn of any one party, cannot be taken for granted and cannot be considered 'in the bag.'"

George Washington was inaugurated as President April 30, 1789.

Plan To Shift U.S. Troops To Thailand Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — To cut U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to the 49,000-man level ordered by President Nixon for July 1, several Air Force and Marine fighter units will be shifted to Thailand, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

Although this will have the effect of removing several thousand airmen and support personnel from Vietnam, they still will be able to carry round-the-clock air strikes from their new bases.

American troop withdrawals have continued despite the two-month-old North Vietnamese offensive but the pace has slowed somewhat. As of last week about 60,000 GIs remained, leaving nearly 11,000 more to come out in the next three weeks.

"It's going to be tough beating the July 1 deadline with the military situation the way it is," one Pentagon official said in explaining the reasoning for shipping some forces into Thailand.

U.S. forces in Thailand, now numbering nearly 40,000, and the 42,000 navy men offshore aboard 7th Fleet ships, are not included in the Vietnam troop total.

The Pentagon sources said the four Air Force and three Marine F4 Phantom fighter-bomber squadrons remaining at the big American base in Da Nang will move to Thailand in the next few weeks. Each squadron numbers about 18 planes.

When the move from Da Nang is completed the United States will turn over the base to the South Vietnamese Air Force, the sources said. This will enable the Army to pull from the area some troops now providing security for the base.

The pullout from Da Nang leaves Bien Hoa, near Saigon, as the last fighter base operated by the United States in South Vietnam. One squadron of Air Force A37s and two squadrons of Marine A4s remain at Bien Hoa and there are reports these Marine units also will head soon for Thailand. However, this was not confirmed.

944 of the 1,509 votes needed to win the nomination on the first ballot and favored to collect the lion's share of 278 delegates at stake in the June 20 New York primary, dropped in on Wallace the day after Muskie announced that he would not quit the race and throw his support to McGovern.

The Maine senator, who picked up most of a bloc of about 180 votes before withdrawing from all remaining primary contests late in April, said he did not believe he could unite the party by endorsing McGovern and that such a move only would make "a mockery" of the nominating process.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who welcomed Muskie's action and said it meant he had "a good chance" of getting the nomination despite losses to McGovern in California and three other primaries Tuesday, took the weekend off after addressing the Oklahoma Democratic State Convention Friday night in Oklahoma City.

George Washington was inaugurated as President April 30, 1789.

Control Plans

BEIRUT (UPI) — Premier Moammar Khadafy of Libya may announce 51 per cent government control of more than 20 Western oil companies operating on Libyan territory, oil sources in Beirut said Saturday.

Political informants here said Khadafy was expected to disclose important decisions on Libyan oil policy in a speech in Tripoli Sunday.

Libya has expressed full support of Iraq's nationalization of the western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC), and the sources said it was possible Khadafy would announce his own control measure.

Most Arab oil states are pressing for 20 per cent participation in the companies that extract their oil, but Libya—along with Nigeria—has declared it wants 51 per cent. The major American companies operating in Libya include Bunker Hunt, Mobil, Esso, and Occidental.

A leading world oil expert was reported, meantime, to have begun mediation in the dispute between the Iraqi government and IPC, which was nationalized June 1.

Oil sources here said that Nadim Pachachi, secretary general of the 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), was instructed by an extraordinary OPEC conference here Friday to open contacts with the two sides.

They said Pachachi immediately got in touch with IPC, which agreed that during mediation it would take no action to hamper the flow of oil. Talks aimed at clearing up such issues as back payments of royalties, compensation, and marketing will take place with the knowledge there will be no revoking nationalization.

The meetings between Pachachi and IPC representatives were expected to get underway in Vienna early next week, according to Beirut Oil Journal, the well-informed Middle East economic survey.

Tito Returns All Smiles From Russia

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Tito returned home from Moscow Saturday, ending a five-day visit to the Soviet Union during which relations between Russia and Yugoslavia entered a new phase of friendship.

Tito, 80, was given a hero's welcome in the Soviet Union, which he openly condemned only four years ago when Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops overran Czechoslovakia. "Our talks were held in an atmosphere of friendship, frankness, and mutual respect," Tito told newsmen who turned out for his arrival at the Belgrade airport.

The Yugoslav president said the Soviets affirmed once again the principles of Yugoslav territorial and political integrity. "These principles are the basis on which cooperation between the two countries can develop," he said.

In a joint communique, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union approved of a European security conference, West Germany's treaties with Poland and East Germany, and the Soviet-American agreement on limiting nuclear arms.

The two sides also reaffirmed their support of "the inviolable right of the people of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia freely to decide their own fate without foreign interference."

Tito's visit demonstrated he had patched things up with the Kremlin after four years of bitter words and hard feelings following the 1968 Czechoslovakia invasion.

Returning a September, 1971 visit to Belgrade by Soviet Communist Party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev, Tito found himself in Brezhnev's arms the moment he stepped off his plane in Moscow last Monday. He was then embraced by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Condemned by the Kremlin in 1948 as a rebel, Tito Monday was awarded the Soviet Union's highest decoration, the Order of Lenin. He also became the first foreigner to receive a Soviet

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends and relatives for all kindnesses extended to us at the time of the death of our Mother. Also for the many beautiful flowers and memorials.

The Family of Mrs. Bertha Stock

I wish to thank the second floor Passavant nursing staff, the chaplain, Rev. Nelson and all our friends who sent cards, gifts and made visits.

Sincerely,
George R. Thaver

(Continued From Page 2)

The largest amount on hand reported by a state Nixon committee was \$32,496 by the California Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. It, too, is a satellite of the national committee.

Only about two dozen of some 280 Republican committees had their reports in before the GAO closed for the day. Reports from more than three dozen state arms of the national Nixon committee apparently were delayed in the mail.

The Democratic National Committee showed cash on hand of \$33,628 and debts of \$82,000. The committee, which spent \$375,220 for salaries and other expenses during the period, had said it remains some \$9 million in debt from the 1968 election.

This was not reflected on the report because the debt was incurred before April 7.

The McGovern for President Committee of Washington, lead committee in the Democratic presidential drive of Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, reported cash on hand of \$103,968.

The McGovern committee said it spent \$2.07 million during the past two months and was \$484,574 in debt.

Biggest deficit, however, was incurred by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who reported cash on hand of \$159,125 and debts of \$1.14 million. Humphrey spent \$1.6 million since April 7.

The reports for both McGovern and Humphrey actually were filed in connection with the California primary last Tuesday. But under the new law, when a primary falls this close to the quarterly reporting date, the primary report can serve for both purposes.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, forced out of primary campaigning by a would-be assassin May 15, reported cash on hand May 31 of \$9,629. Wallace said he spent \$927,699 over the past two months.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who withdrew from the primaries after twin defeats in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, reported spending \$368,000 during the period and having \$44,201 on hand May 31.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Used tires 855-14 white wall tubeless. Phone 243-1659.

FOR SALE — 8 room house in Winchester. Phone 742-3666. 6-11-3H

FOR SALE — Year old English Setter. Phone 742-3666. 6-11-3M

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1 bedroom apartment for rent, available June 15, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, most utilities furnished, ground floor, parking facilities, reasonable. 245-7948. 6-11-4-R

FOR SALE or trade for boat — 1970 Apache Ramada II, fiberglass, fold down camper, sleeps 6. Call 245-5790. 6-11-3t-W

FOR SALE — 1963 4 dr. Holiday Olds, clean and exceptional mechanical condition, new rubber, one owner, 245-7253. 6-11-3t-J

FOR SALE or trade for boat — 1970 Dune buggy, metal flake fiberglass body, Cragar mag wheels. Lots of chrome, upholstered seats, convertible top. Call 245-5790. 6-11-3t-J

FOR SALE — Baking roosters, 9 months old. \$1.00 dressed and delivered. 245-7289. 6-11-3t-G

FOR SALE — 20x40 underground vinyl lined swim pool with accessories. Phone 742-3838. 6-11-3t-G

YARD SALE Monday 9-4, 19 Somerset Drive — Odds and ends. Avon bottles and clothing. X

FOR SALE — Fender Jazz Bass guitar, Kustom 400 watt amp with 6-15; speakers, also Kustom 400 watt P.A. with 4 columns. Strobe light and light show. Shure microphone and guitar cords. Phone 245-4628. 6-11-4t-G

FOR RENT — 4 room partly furnished apartment, air conditioned, near I.C. and I.S.D. 245-7410. 6-11-3t-R

FOR SALE — 1965 Chev. SS 327, auto., P.S., bucket seats, good condition. 1644 South Main. Phone 245-4695. 6-11-4t-Q

FOR SALE — Mixed Brome, Orchard Grass and alfalfa hay in the field. Call 245-5874 after 7 p.m. 6-11-4t-Q

ACCOUNTANT desires position, IAS graduate. Experienced. Write box 506 Journal Courier. 6-11-4t-A

FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bedroom home, 2 story, full basement, new bathroom, on short one block street, reasonable. Appointment only. 245-9243. 6-11-4t-H

FOR SALE — 1971 Terry travel trailer, 22 ft., self contained, like new, with hitch. Phone 245-6976. 6-11-4t-W



CRAWFORD LUMBER CO. JACKSONVILLE ALESEY — VIRGINIA



50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG \$3.50

Complete Flag Set contains 3 by 5 foot flag, 6-foot staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws... all in a heavy cardboard self-storage carton.

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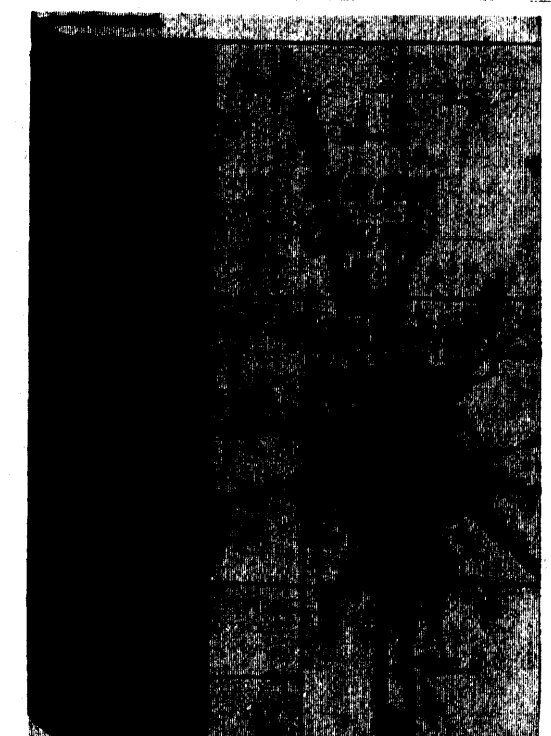
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CANES CANES

Wedding, anniversary, birthday, special events. Virginia Reeve, phone 245-6348, 243-3026. 5-16-1 mo-X

REDUCE with Redoose, 98 cents. Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 6-9-3 mo-X

NIGHT CRAWLERS - 40 cents dozen, for sale. 1212 Hackett, also Shad and Red Wigglers. 6-9-12-X

4 FAMILY Yard Sale - Monday and Tuesday 8-5, 828 East Lafayette. Clothing - women's, large and small, baby's, children's. High chair, miscellaneous. 6-9-2-X

ENTERTAINMENT for your Clubs, Burgeons, Parties, Shows and Dances, featuring Magic - Comedy - Music - Hypnosis - Mind Reading and Great Fun. Phone 245-9973 - H. L. Hester, Hypnotist, Magician - presents "The Penny Arcade." 5-26-1 mo-X

\$50 CASH
To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkin's Vanilla or 84 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 5-16-1 mo-X

VANTER'S ANTIQUES - Commercial Street, Woodson. Also used furniture and miscellaneous. Phone 673-3411. 6-5-1 mo-X

GARAGE SALE - Tuesday & Wednesday, 8-5, Murrayville, last trailer on street west past Catholic church. Skindiving equipment, fishing equipment, men, women's clothing, misc. 6-11-31-X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP
200 East Greenwood - 2nd block East off South Main, 245-4722. For sale - Duncan Phyfe dining room furniture, adjustable walker, Silver Seal cookware, drum, saxophone, guitar, antique furniture - trunks, mantle clocks, Grandfather Clock, copper wash boiler, stamper, complete set of silverware and miscellaneous. 6-11-6-X

STOP SMOKING - Nail biting and other bad habits - pleasantly and without effort. Phone 245-9973 for appointment. H.L. Hester, Hypnotist. 5-26-1 mo-X

HUGE GARAGE sale. Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, 8-6, Fernwood. Baby clothes, toys, lamps, wigs and miscellaneous items. 6-7-31-X

X-1 - Public Service

TIRED OF WAITING? Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College, 243-4781. 5-24-1-X

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 5-25-1 mo-X

Furniture Stripping
And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 6-3-1-X

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service - G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 6-5-1-X

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED AND INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 245-1788 - 245-2800 6-1-1-X

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 5-18-1-X

CARPETS CLEANED
In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6761 or 245-4040. 5-15-1-X

CASS MAN HEADS FAITH AT WORK JUNE CONFERENCE

VIRGINIA - The Third Annual Faith at Work conference will be held June 23, 24 and 25, at Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois. David Finney of Virginia is the conference chairman. Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend this year.

This promises to be an outstanding conference with the following leaders participating: Bruce Larson, editor of Faith at Work magazine and director of Faith at Work fellowship, Columbia, Maryland; Ben C. Johnson, director of the Institute of Church Renewal, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia; Virginia Law, director of the Family Worship department of the Upper Room from Nashville, Tennessee; Alex Holmer, pastor, First Presbyterian church in Caro, Michigan; Eliza "Hez" McCain, sign leader in Faith at Work retreats and conferences.

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned - Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 6-1-1-X

ELECTROLUX CLEANER - Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 6-6-1-X

LARRY'S Service Center - Service for all makes of auto radios, 8 track and cassette tape players. 243-4107. 1124 West Walnut, Lot 53E. 5-31-1 mo-X

WE SHARPEN Pinking Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 6-2-1 mo-X

C. H. BAPTIST - Plumbing and Heating - 24-hour service - Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 5-26-1 mo-X

DOZING
Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-9046. 5-10-1-X

FOR RENT - Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 6-1-1-X

ROYALE RUG & Furniture Cleaning in our shop or in your home - serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding, insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3823. Owner - Ronald Greenwood, Shop location - 742 N. Clay. 6-6-1-X

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. 5-15-1 mo-X

TREE REMOVAL
Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 5-11-1-X

FOR RENT - Tow bars, A-carts, ladders, rollaway beds, rug shampooers, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-Haul trailers, sanders, electric concrete mixers, tillers, power mowers, electric air hammers, wheelchairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 6-5-12-X

WATER HAULING - 1000 gallon tank. Hawk's Water Service, 1612 Mound, Phone 243-2605. 6-2-1 mo-X

SPRAYING
Trees, Shrubs, Turf
Licensed & Bonded
Pesticide Applicator
John E. Hembrough
245-6227 5-9-1-X

PIANO TUNING - and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 5-28-1-X

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 5-18-1-X

JACK 'N JILL
Day Care. Your child's home away from home. Mon. thru Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Educational program. State licensed. Phone 245-8125. 5-16-1 mo-X

OPEN - Mother Goose Day Care Center. 812 W. Railroad. Call Margaret Hartle 245-8893. 5-14-1 mo-X

NIGHT CRAWLERS 25 cents a dozen. Hours 4 p.m.-8 p.m. only. 1857 Plum Street. 5-25-16-X

HOME for elderly ladies - Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 6-6-1-X

GOING ON vacation? I'll care for your pets, maintain your lawn, forward you mail, collect your papers. Good references. Rob Walton, 245-9177. 6-11-31-X

DON'S GULF SERVICE
Morton & Church
Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 6-2-1-X

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock - phone Jacksonville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 6-5-1 mo-X

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 5-18-1 mo-X

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
General Repair
MAC'S AUTO SERVICE
Lynnville - 243-2066 6-3-1 mo-X

A-Wanted
WANTED TO RENT - Clean, responsible family needs 2 or 3 bedroom home in August. Please phone 243-4278. 6-11-31-X

TWO YOUNG MEN want work, mowing, painting and odd jobs. Call 245-6289 or 673-3201. 6-6-1-X

MAN who has experience would like to do yard work. Call Leamon Newberry, 245-2429. 6-9-6-X

PAINTING
Most small houses: \$150. Phone 245-4916. 5-10-1 mo-X

WEED MOWING - By the month or lot. Bill McCurley and Daughters, 245-7701. 6-5-1 mo-X

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. Phone 245-4240. 5-17-1-X

GENERAL CONTRACTING - Roofing, Heating, Gutting, alum. siding and storm windows, doors - general small jobs as well. Call Walter Vincent at 245-4264. Free estimate. 5-23-1 mo-X

Electrical Service
Building - Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2331. ROBERT BOATMAN 5-28-1-X

WANTED to rent - 2-bedroom house or trailer. Small family. Reasonable. Phone 245-8378, 243-5210. 5-23-1-X

NEED MONEY?
Dishes, glassware, dolls, jewelry, hats, stockings, coins - 245-5251. 5-11-1-X

WANTED - Yard work. Butch Wood. Discing and grading. Phone 245-2077. 5-18-1-X

WANTED - Upholstering work. Phone 374-2701, White Hall, after 5 p.m. 5-14-1 mo-X

PAINTING, interior and exterior, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2301. 5-27-1-X

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE - ANTIQUES APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 6-6-1-X

ALTERATION SHOP
Tony's Custom Tailors - 40 years experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 5-20-1-X

WANTED - To buy good used furniture and appliances, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 6-6-1-X

General Contractor
Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9869. 5-11-1 mo-X

PAPERHANGING - General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roodhouse. 5-28-1 mo-X

REMODELING - Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay. 243-4587. 5-27-1-X

WANTED - Someone with a Bouncy Hunter to find a lost gold ring. Reward. 245-2072. 6-6-1-X

BACK HOE WORK
Raymond Hayes and Son, 245-8708. 5-26-1 mo-X

WANTED - Babysitting by licensed sitter. 245-5058. 6-4-1 mo-X

WANTED - Carpenter work, roofing, siding and odd jobs. Phone 243-5247. 6-4-12-X

TUTORING - In High School or College mathematics by college teacher. Reasonable. Call 245-4365. 6-11-6-X

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing - The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 6-6-1-X

WANTED - Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 5-16-1 mo-X

ALTERATION SHOP - 207 North Sandy - Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 6-7-1 mo-X

WANTED TO BUY - 5 to 10 acres, home optional, 10 or 15 minutes drive from Jacksonville. 245-8036. 5-28-12-X

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 5-28-1-X

TEACHER wants nice ground floor apartment, mobilehome or small house, reasonable. References. 245-5348 or 245-5679. 6-9-6-X

WANTED - Roofing jobs. Call 245-2409 after 5 p.m. 6-9-6-X

GENERAL CONTRACTING - Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, guttering. No job too small. R. Birdsong and R. Edwards, 243-3627. 5-26-1-X

ROOFING - PAINTING
Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins. 245-4916. 5-15-1 mo-X

B-Help Wanted
Now taking applications for inventory. Must be able to read and write. Apply at Tempo Store. 6-7-6-X

Public Relations, man or woman. National company. salary and company benefits. Call 314-863-7107. 6-11-1-X

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted - We are seeking a young man or woman who can work closely with management, must be neat and able to type. Apply in detail box 399 Journal Courier. 6-3-1-X

WANTED - Husband and wife team for houseparent work. Good salary plus room and board. In-service training and opportunity for advancement. CHADDOCK BOYS SCHOOL, 205 South 24th St., Quincy, Illinois 62301. 6-9-31-X

MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products. Can earn \$60 weekly part-time, \$150 and up full time. Write: Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., or phone collect area code 815 - 232-7416. 6-9-31-X

MICROBIOLOGIST or BIOLOGIST
Wanted for Veterinary Biological Production Laboratory. The job involves the production and product development of vaccines for use in cats, dogs, cattle, swine and horses. Challenging and interesting work in a position with unusual opportunity for advancement. This is a permanent position. Experience is preferable but not required. Excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume to L. V. Wyatt, Affiliated Laboratories Division, Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc., East Lincoln Road, White Hall, Illinois, 62092. Equal Opportunity Employer. -B

C-Help Wanted (Male)
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - Local company needs experienced individual to assume responsibility for building maintenance. Reasonable salary and generous fringe benefits. Send work and salary history for past ten years. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box 9885 Journal Courier. 5-31-1-X

FOR SALE - Antique clocks, new shipment in. Grandfather's; wall; mantle; collectables; many types. Mariage's Clock Shop, Naples, Illinois. 754-3893. 6-7-1 mo-X

FOR SALE - Beauty shop equipment, supplies, and weight equipment. 245-9967. 6-7-12-X

FOR SALE - Lady's diamond solitaire 1/4 carat ring. Phone 245-2842. 6-8-31-X

FOR SALE - Girl's baby clothes from 0 to 1 year. 243-4020. 6-8-31-X

REDUCED PRICES ON Big Boy, Better Boy, Big Early tomatoes, other varieties, vegetable and bedding plants. Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 6-6-6-X

FOR SALE - 1971 motorcycle 125. Call 243-1511. 6-7-6-X

FOR SALE - 1971 Kawasaki 500, 3 cyls., low mileage, also better half farring \$950 firm. 435-5801. 6-7-6-X

FOR SALE FURNITURE
USED! Good selection of refrigerators from \$19 & up - 20", 30" & 36" gas ranges - electric ranges - single & double beds complete - chest of drawers - 4, bedroom suites complete - sofas - hide-a-bed-upholstered chairs - dining room suite with china cabinet - end tables - mahogany drop lid desk - maple harvest dining table - storage chest - telephone bench - dinette sets - window & pedestal electric fans - "color" T.V. - lamps - v. sweepers - other used items!

NEW! 4-pc. bedroom suites \$99 & up - single, double, queen & king size box springs & mattress set from \$69 - single beds (Hollywood) complete from \$69 - 4 & 5 drawer chest in maple or walnut from \$25 - 5 pc. dinette \$49 & up - 7 pc. dinette \$79 & up - 2 pc. living room suites \$99 & up - recliner chairs, various styles & colors, wide price range - maple glass front hutch with buffet \$99 - walnut & maple hutch tops - open stock dining & bedroom groups - lamps - various chairs - wide selection of 2 pc. living room suites, several styles - big savings on hide-a-beds - several bedroom suites in various styles, good prices - metal cabinets, utility, base, wall, wardrobe, china - 9x12, 12x12, 12x15 lin. rugs from \$6.95 - in-laid vinyl cushion floor congleum - carpeting, 9x12 bound rugs from \$29 - paneling - other furniture! Shop around then come north of town to!

MID & SONS FURN. CO
617 East Independence
Phone 243-2321 6-5-12-X

FOR SALE - 1967 BSA 650 cc. Call 243-4506 after 5. 6-8-6-X

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade - in allowance. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 5-15-1-X

Books - Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-3 mo-X

FREE TRIAL - A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 5-29-1-X

WE HAVE a huge selection of window air conditioners, all sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-1-X

FOR SALE - 14 ft. alum. boat and trailer, front console, 35 Johnson electric start, \$400. 927-4277. 6-8-31-X

WANTED - Sitter 3 days per week and alternate Sundays 12:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in local nursing home. Write 422 Journal Courier. 6-9-6-X

SALESMAN - With farm background to sell to Agri-Businesses and other related businesses. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment, WILL Radio, 245-5119. An equal opportunity employer. 6-11-31-X

F-Business Opportunities
THIS IS IT!
This is an opportunity so good that you can have security and provide well for those dear to you. You can make enough money to have a better home, finer cars, more investments and you can still save more money. We are now establishing an exclusive, extremely lucrative, whole sale distributorship in this area for NEW mist sprays which contain such World Famous Colognes as CHANEL No. 5, WHITE SHOULDERS, and ARPEGE. We want a high calibre man or woman who has a serviceable car and who is immediately available full or part time to service accounts established by our Company. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own and have the required minimum investment of \$2105, write immediately giving name, address, and phone number to House of Colognes, Inc., P.O. Box 258 Park Ridge, Illinois 60068, or if you prefer phone 312-892-3472. -F

FOR SALE - Antique clocks, new shipment in. Grandfather's; wall; mantle; collectables; many types. Mariage's Clock Shop, Naples, Illinois. 754-3893. 6-7-1 mo-X

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FOR SALE FURNITURE
USED! Good selection of refrigerators from \$19 & up - 20", 30" & 36" gas ranges - electric ranges - single & double beds complete - chest of drawers - 4, bedroom suites complete - sofas - hide-a-bed-upholstered chairs - dining room suite with china cabinet - end tables - mahogany drop lid desk - maple harvest dining table - storage chest - telephone bench - dinette sets - window & pedestal electric fans - "color" T.V. - lamps - v. sweepers - other used items!

NEW! 4-pc. bedroom suites \$99 & up - single, double, queen & king size box springs & mattress set from \$69 - single beds (Hollywood) complete from \$69 - 4 & 5 drawer chest in maple or walnut from \$25 - 5 pc. dinette \$49 & up - 7 pc. dinette \$79 & up - 2 pc. living room suites \$99 & up - recliner chairs, various styles & colors, wide price range - maple glass front hutch with buffet \$99 - walnut & maple hutch tops - open stock dining & bedroom groups - lamps - various chairs - wide selection of 2 pc. living room suites, several styles - big savings on hide-a-beds - several bedroom suites in various styles, good prices - metal cabinets, utility, base, wall, wardrobe, china - 9x12, 12x12, 12x15 lin. rugs from \$6.95 - in-laid vinyl cushion floor congleum - carpeting, 9x12 bound rugs from \$29 - paneling - other furniture! Shop around then come north of town to!

MID & SONS FURN. CO
617 East Independence
Phone 243-2321 6-5-12-X

FOR SALE - 1967 BSA 650 cc. Call 243-4506 after 5. 6-8-6-X

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade - in allowance. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 5-15-1-X

Books - Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-3 mo-X

FREE TRIAL - A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 5-29-1-X

WE HAVE a huge selection of window air conditioners, all sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-1-X

FOR SALE - 14 ft. alum. boat and trailer, front console, 35 Johnson electric start, \$400. 927-4277. 6-8-31-X

WANTED - Sitter 3 days per week and alternate Sundays 12:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in local nursing home. Write 422 Journal Courier. 6-9-6-X

SALESMAN - With farm background to sell to Agri-Businesses and other related businesses. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment, WILL Radio, 245-5119. An equal opportunity employer. 6-11-31-X

F-Business Opportunities
THIS IS IT!
This is an opportunity so good that you can have security and provide well for those dear to you. You can make enough money to have a better home, finer cars, more investments and you can still save more money. We are now establishing an exclusive, extremely lucrative, whole sale distributorship in this area for NEW mist sprays which contain such World Famous Colognes as CHANEL No. 5, WHITE SHOULDERS, and ARPEGE. We want a high calibre man or woman who has a serviceable car and who is immediately available full or part time to service accounts established by our Company. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own and have the required minimum investment of \$2105, write immediately giving name, address, and phone number to House of Colognes, Inc., P.O. Box 258 Park Ridge, Illinois 60068, or if you prefer phone 312-892-3472. -F

FOR SALE - Antique clocks, new shipment in. Grandfather's; wall; mantle; collectables; many types. Mariage's Clock Shop, Naples, Illinois. 754-3893. 6-7-1 mo-X

FOR SALE - Beauty shop equipment, supplies, and weight equipment. 245-9967. 6-7-12-X

FOR SALE - Lady's diamond solitaire 1/4 carat ring. Phone 245-2842. 6-8-31-X

FOR SALE - Girl's baby clothes from 0 to 1 year. 243-4020. 6-8-31-X

REDUCED PRICES ON Big Boy, Better Boy, Big Early tomatoes, other varieties, vegetable and bedding plants. Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 6-6-6-X

FOR SALE - 1971 motorcycle 125. Call 243-1511. 6-7-6-X

FOR SALE - 1971 Kawasaki 500, 3 cyls., low mileage, also better half farring \$950 firm. 435-5801. 6-7-6-X

FOR SALE FURNITURE
USED! Good selection of refrigerators from \$19 & up - 20", 30" & 36" gas ranges - electric ranges - single & double beds complete - chest of drawers - 4, bedroom suites complete - sofas - hide-a-bed-upholstered chairs - dining room suite with china cabinet - end tables - mahogany drop lid desk - maple harvest dining table - storage chest - telephone bench - dinette sets - window & pedestal electric fans - "color" T.V. - lamps - v. sweepers - other used items!

NEW! 4-pc. bedroom suites \$99 & up - single, double, queen & king size box springs & mattress set from \$69 - single beds (Hollywood) complete from \$69 - 4 & 5 drawer chest in maple or walnut from \$25 - 5 pc. dinette \$49 & up - 7 pc. dinette \$79 & up -

Sell your home, farm or business by private or public sale! Appraisals of real estate & personal property.

A. MIDDENDORF & SONS
REAL ESTATE
617 East Independence
Jacksonville - Ph. 243-2321
6-5-1 mo-H

NEW LISTING
5 Rm. home, 2 bns., full basement, recently painted, paneled & carpeted, excellent condition, only \$10,900.
See Photo at 223 W. State
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc.
6-4-4f-H

FOR SALE—In Woodson, 2 bedroom home, carpeted, double lot, patio and fruit trees, completely remodeled interior, \$10,500. Phone 673-3451.
6-5-6f-H

NEW LISTINGS
Split level in Westgate, large shaded lot, 2,300 square feet of living area including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, and family room. Mid 40's.
One owner 3 bedroom with many plus features including aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car garage, gas air conditioner, and carpeting. Under \$20,000.
Compare Anywhere
This home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living and family rooms, hot water heat, central air, bar in basement, double garage, all for \$27,900.
Is Shag Your Bag?
Then you'll love our two new homes with shag carpeting except in built-in kitchen, basement ideal for family room, central air, double garage.
2 STORY
Get more room for your money in this 3 bedroom 2 story on outskirts of Woodson, dining room, remodeled kitchen, gas furnace, double garage, \$12,900.
CHECK THIS
\$1,300 down will move you into this 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood close to school, double garage, garden spot, payments approximately \$155 per month.
Building lots available both in town and just outside city limits.
ELM CITY REALTY
(The Real Estate People)
228 West State 245-9589
Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors
6-6-6f-H

1,400 SQ. FT. ranch for sale in Murrayville. FHA loan can be assumed. Weekdays 245-2141, evenings and weekends 882-5971. 5-28-12-H

FOR SALE—3 or 4 bedroom house, tile bath, paneling, new plumbing and wiring, hardwood floors, new kitchen. Waverly 435-4031. 6-9-4f-H

MILTON L. HOCKING
Real Estate Appraisals
Phone 243-3619
All types of property
5-18-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-bedroom home, 1416 Hardin, central air, patio, family room in basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced-in backyard. Shown by appointment only; call 245-8041. 5-24-f-H

PENZA'S LISTINGS
RANCH—No steps, family rm off kitchen, large carpeted living rm., dining rm., central air, \$23,500.
BRAND NEW—3 bedrm. home, fully carpeted, 2 baths, central air, good location, full basement, many extras, \$29,000.
PROSPECT—Crowded? Not in this home, 5 bedrms., big family rm., 2 staircases, attic, new furnace, \$15,500.
SOUTH—Cool off in this 3 bedrm. home, central air, fully carpeted, kitchen 12x21, electric eye door on 2 car garage, \$19,500.
FAMILY DELIGHT—Large family rm. with electric fireplace, 3 bedrms., dining rm., 1780 sq. ft., \$27,500.
QUIET STREET—Newly redecorated, 2 bedrms., big kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, lot 72x336.
NEW home for only \$25,000, fully carpeted, central air, full basement, 2 baths, back porch, 2 car garage.

FOREST PARK
Why wait forever for your Dream Home—buy a lot in Forest Park today—build tomorrow—a place with you in mind.
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR C.R.B.
Phone 245-5181
Terry Penza — 245-5568
6-9-6f-H

FOR SALE—6 room house, 3 bedrooms, excellent location. Priced to sell. Call 243-1649 after 5 or weekend. 6-11-6f-H

FOR SALE—1 acre lot, 1 mile from Jacksonville. Priced reasonable. Call 243-3004. 6-7-6f-H

Reduced \$1000. 1 1/2 baths, extra nice basement, brick front, you have to see on inside to appreciate, only 4 yrs. old.
G839 — Brick & alum, real nice, close to shopping, 5 rms., double garage, priced right.
D239 — Older 2 story, 4 bedrooms, excellent location, West, 1 1/2 baths, nice L shaped yard, only \$16,000.
M730 — 5 rms., hardwood floors, part basement, large liv. rm. only \$7500. nice lot N.W.
M1001 — 4 apt. house, good basement, good furnace, good investment, call and check our photos at 223 W. State.
Davis Real Estate
245-5511
Earl Davis Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc.
5-7-4f-H

FOR SALE—Meredosia—4 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Maple Street. Can be bought under FHA 235 for \$200 down. Call 245-5823. 5-9-4f-H

4 Bedroom home, on corner lot, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, large built-in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, central air, mid twenties. Virginia. Phone 452-7533. 6-8-3f-H

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, excellent location for retired couple. Near Illinois College. Phone 478-2725. 6-4-12f-H

Phone 243-3412 and
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Salesman Chuck Gaudio
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-1-f-H

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BARGAIN
H1245 — 3 Bns. all carpeted, except kitchen, tile, lots nice closets, 1 double, laundry & utility Rm, full bath comb. shower, twin sinks, lots nice cabinets, hot water heating, single att. garage, house approx. 1500 sq. ft., 2 lots approx. 100x140, \$11,500.
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5-30-4f-H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
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GROJEANS
PARADE OF HOMES
We have lots of Lots! \$3,000 and up, a wide choice of locations. If you'd like several together call about 848 South East. New home on Gladstone. 4 bedrooms, aluminum siding. Unbelievable price of \$22,700. Believe us, we are going to sell this home. If you like the west part of town, you'll love the 4 bedrooms with family room on main floor. It is a dream home. Call today—low 40's. South Jacksonville home. New, aluminum siding, really sharp—beautiful kitchen, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, double garage—basement you'll want to finish later. \$29,000. Invest in property. Large house close to town. Excellent condition. You must see it, newly redecorated inside, carpet, live downstairs, rent upstairs or use it all. \$19,750. Another duplex with large yard, double garage, very good condition. \$17,500. \$8,000 will buy this 4 bedroom home, new roof, storms and screens, low taxes. Do nothing. Move in this immaculate, attractive ranch in South Jacksonville. Three nice bedrooms, formal dining room fireplace in beautiful basement, extra large lot 30's. \$14,800. 2 year old and FHA approved. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Call. Ideal family home, beautiful and in Westgate. 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, sunporch, double garage. Nice yard.
2 story in Winchester. This house has been redecorated. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Close to park.
If you are looking for the unusual, this is it. Brick, 2 years old, on the lake, acre lot, kitchen you have to see—it has everything. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpet, air. Lower level has extra large entertainment area including kitchen and bath. \$52,500.
GROJEAN REALTY
309 West Morgan — 245-4151
Naydena Massey 245-7877
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
Ralph Webber 245-8926
6-11-6f-H

FOR SALE—1969 Chevrolet step van, make an ideal camper. 589-5088 Roodhouse. 6-5-6f-J

FOR SALE—1970 Nova 4 dr., 6 cylinder, manual transmission, nice, \$1250 or best offer. 245-8831. 6-6-6f-J

FOR SALE—'62 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 245-7930 before 5; 245-4882 after 5. 6-6-6f-J

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Good condition. Call 245-2163 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 6-8-6f-J

FOR SALE—1964 Jaguar XKE Coupe. Silver blue, good condition. Phone 245-5754. 6-8-3f-J

FOR SALE—'67 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, auto, good condition, reasonable. Phone 245-2564. 5-2-4f-J

FOR SALE—1964 Jaguar XKE Coupe. Silver blue, good condition. Phone 245-5754. 6-8-3f-J

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FOR SALE—1964 Jaguar XKE Coupe. Silver blue, good condition. Phone 245-5754. 6-8-3f-J

FOR SALE—1964 Jaguar XKE Coupe. Silver blue, good condition. Phone 245-5754. 6-8-3f-J

FOR SALE—1971 4x4 Chevrolet 3/4 ton truck. Call 773-2823. 6-8-6f-J

FOR SALE—1965 Dodge Polara, 4 door hard-top, air, P.S., P.B., Cruise-Control, electric seats and windows. Call after 245-6985 after 5:30. 6-8-3f-J

FOR SALE—International truck w. 8x14 van & hoist, good mechanical condition! Phone 243-2321. 6-5-4f-J

JEEP FOR SALE—1965 J-300 pickup, 4-wheel drive, custom cab, one owner. Phone 243-2321. 6-5-4f-J

1970 HONDA CL 450. Good condition. Phone 742-3594. 6-7-6f-J

FOR SALE—1950 Ford 1/2 ton box bed pickup, good shape. 243-4789. 6-7-6f-J

FOR SALE—Willy's Jeep, 4 wheel drive, like new throughout. Naples 754-3893. 6-7-12f-J

FOR SALE—1964 Oldsmobile, automatic, p.s.; V-8, 4 door sedan. Reasonable. Phone 245-6283. 6-7-6f-J

FOR SALE—International 1966 Twin Screw 318, 10 speed, Roadranger, A-1 shape. Phone 225-3597. 6-8-3f-J

FOR SALE—1970 Mustang with 428 SCJ, C6 auto, 4:30 locker gear, power discs and less than 12,000 miles, \$2700. Call John Gray at 245-4121 or 245-4534 after 5. 6-7-4f-H

FOR SALE—1965 Chev. Impala. Phone 245-4916. 5-31-f-J

FOR SALE—1963 Thunderbird, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, chrome wire wheels, \$300. Call 243-2019. 6-7-4f-J

FOR SALE—1955 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, Heil hoist grain and gravel slides. Knaphide stock rack and deck. Charles M. Wade, Perry, Illinois, phone 236-9561. 6-7-6f-J

FOR SALE—To settle estate—1966 Chrysler Newport, factory air, P.B., P.S., \$600, or best offer. 457-2543. 6-8-6f-J

1970 GALAXIE 500 Ford, 2 door hardtop, power and air; trade for older car or pick-up. 245-5475. 6-8-3f-J

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet, low mileage, priced reasonable. Call 245-8949 or see at 622 East Independence. 6-8-2f-J

FOR SALE—1967 Mercury Cyclone 2-dr. 390, automatic, P.S., P.B., bucket seats, yellow with black top, low mileage, runs the best. See at 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 5-9-f-J

FOR SALE—1971 Volkswagen convertible, 4 speed, good tires, 9600 miles, good condition. Call 245-8807. 5-28-12f-J

FOR SALE—Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 5-1-3 mos-J

FOR SALE—1965 Chev. 2 dr. hardtop 283, power steering, air conditioning. 814 North Main. 245-8772. 6-1-f-J

FOR SALE—1966 Mercury 4 dr. hardtop with air. Phone 245-4916. 6-6-f-J

FOR SALE—1969 Opel G.T. Mercedisia 584-0361. 6-9-3f-J

FOR SALE—1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck with utility body. Runs good. \$295 or best offer. 243-4610. 6-9-f-J

FOR SALE—1959 Volkswagen, new canvas sun-roof. Good second car. Reasonable. 882-4631. 6-11-2f-J

FOR SALE—'69 VW convertible. Priced to sell, \$1150. New top, brakes, and seals. Call 243-1216. 6-11-3f-J

MUST SELL—Being transferred—'71 Mercury Comet, 2 dr. sedan, std. transmission, 170 cu. in. engine, 17,000 miles. Like new. 936 Edgehill Rd. 243-2977. 6-11-3f-J

FOR SALE—1964 Chev. Nova sedan, automatic and air, good, only \$395. Kesinger Implement Co., White Hall, Ill. 6-11-3f-J

K—Baby Chicks
CHICKS — Now booking orders for coming season. Same fine chicks as last year. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 6-7-f-K

M—For Sale (Pets)
GOOD HOMES wanted for female puppies, 9 weeks old. Phone 245-7094. 6-4-6f-M

COLLIES—Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 4-28-1 mo-M

GOING AWAY? Leave your pets at home where they are happiest, daily care provided. For further information, phone 243-2866. 5-13-1 mo-M

LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA
JO-LU'S
Tropical fish and pets. 661 South Diamond, 245-4492—Summer hours: weekdays 4:30-9, Saturday 11-7. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. 5-22-f-M

FOR SALE—AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Call 243-4395 or 243-2729. 6-6-5f-M

FOR SALE—Male Boston Terrier puppy. AKC registered. Phone 243-4401. 6-7-6f-M

OLD ENGLISH SHEPDOG puppies AKC registered (Greyfriar-Fezziwig) 25 champions, five generations. Reasonable. Springfield 1-217-546-1359. 6-7-7f-M

TOY PUPPIES for graduation and Father's Day. All colors. Peek-a-Poo, Pom-Poo, registered Poodles and Pekingeses. 27 little beauties. Deposit holds. Vacation boarding. Carrollton 942-6667-5-28-12f-M

FOR SALE—Eskimo Spitz—\$25.00. 1 1/2 years, male. 243-4020. 6-8-3f-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 5-9-1 mo-M

BOARDING—Spacious quarters—individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 5-13-1 mo-M

AKC Registered Brittany pups, 7 weeks, best of breeding. Lev. Walker, Roodhouse, Illinois 62082, call 588-4757 after 8 p.m. 6-9-3f-M

AKC PEKINGESE puppies for sale—245-9889. 5-14-1 mo-M

GROOMING by GE-LENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 245-2585 or 882-4118. 5-13-4f-M

Dee's Tropical Fish
And supplies, Northwest corner, downtown square, Jacksonville, Illinois, open 11-6 daily, 11-9 Friday, 10-5 Saturday. Closed Sunday. 5-11-1 mo-M

HAVING trouble with prowl-ers? Free — good home, male, 1 1/2 yr. large dog, license, shots. 243-4660. 6-8-3f-M

TO GIVE AWAY—7 weeks old male German Shepherd puppies plus 2 year old white female German Shepherd, house broken, had shots. Call After 6 and weekdays any time weekends, 882-5732 or 882-5736. 6-11-4f-M

WANTED—Homes for 3 black kittens. Phone 243-2771 or 243-3225. 6-11-3f-M

FOR SALE—AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old. Phone 374-6422. 6-11-6f-M

PLAYFUL purebred Siamese kittens, kid, dog and house broke. 245-9716 after 5 p.m. 6-11-6f-M

N—Farm Machinery
FOR SALE—New Rotary mowers, heavy duty, 5 ft., 3 point, only \$395. Kesinger Implement Co., White Hall, Ill. 6-11-3f-N

FOR SALE—VAC Case tractor with 60 in. wood belly mower. Phone 742-3472 days; evenings 243-1683. 6-6-6f-N

FOR SALE—Model M. International tractor in good condition. Will trade for livestock. Phone 882-4821. 6-11-3f-N

1968 JOHN DEERE — WS bailer with bail ejector. Extra good. 742-3205. 6-11-3f-N

For Sale (Livestock)
Cattle On Pasture?
Sweetlax Bloat-guard Blocks, Fly & Wormer Blocks, Molasses, Salt, and Protein Blocks, for your pasture needs at the T & H FARM SUPPLY
623 E. College 245-5818
6-2-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—Ponies, harness, spring seat wagon and rubber tires. Phone 243-5247. 6-5-6f-P

BRED GILTS — 2 extra good, also service age boars, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3281, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 6-6-f-P

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale—Performance tested, grading 15, 1,200-lb. yearling weight, A.I. services available. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 5-26-f-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211, L. V. Han-back. 5-21-f-P

FOR SALE—17 Hampshire sows. Will farrow in 3 weeks, 400-425 lbs. 40 feeder pigs. Call 754-3394 or 584-3375. 6-8-3f-P

FOR SALE—Duroc boars, tested and ready for service. George Clayton, White Hall, phone 374-6097. 5-31-f-P

FOR SALE—2 gentle ponies, trained. Ashland 478-3385. 6-8-3f-P

FOR SALE—20 Corriedale ewes, 5 registered rams. 478-2130. 6-8-6f-P

FOR SALE—Gentle Buckskin quarter horse, 5 years old; also young Sorrel colt. Phone 243-1682. 4-30-f-P

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls. Serviceable age. Good quality. F. J. Munlman or Gene Evans, Bluffs, Illinois. 6-10-2 mo-P

Forage Fertilizer
Apply after first cutting of hay
T & H FARM SUPPLY
623 E. College 245-5818
6-1-1 mo-Q

MIXED HAY—Field loaded on wagons, will transfer to your truck. Dale Lepper, 478-3113. 6-5-6f-Q

FOR SALE—1000 bu. ear corn. Call 589-5160. 6-9-4f-Q

R—Rentals
FURNISHED, reasonable 2 or 3 rooms, nice location. Adults. References. 243-2578. No answer, call later. 5-26-f-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, private entrance. Gentleman. Call 245-8387 before 2 p.m. 6-5-f-R

FOR RENT—Large unfurnished apartment, heat and water furnished, good location. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6370. 5-28-f-R

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, private baths. All utilities paid. 245-7369. 5-18-f-R

1 **BEDROOM** apartment, fully furnished, air conditioning, all utilities paid, no pets. References required. 243-3582. 5-31-f-R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, fully carpeted & paneled! Phone 243-2321, 8:30-5:30 or 245-9473. 6-1-f-R

FOR RENT—Extra nice downstairs 3 room unfurnished apartment with sunporch, private bath, front and back entrances, near Illinois College. Adults only. No pets. Phone 245-6706. 6-7-f-R

FURNISHED upstairs apartment. 3 small rooms, bath \$90, utilities included. Betty Browning, 245-8344. 6-7-4f-R

FOR RENT—Downstairs 3 room apartment, carpet, air conditioner, garage, heat, water furnished. Adults. 245-5765. 6-4-f-R

Have a picnic at Chateau de Fleur. Spacious grounds, fresh air, yet still in the city, apartments to suit your needs and budget. Furnished and unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath from \$125. 2 bedroom deluxe Townhouses from \$150. All have Frigidaire stoves, refrigerators, disposals, air conditioners, carpeting, drapes. Townhouses also include dishwasher, central air and vacuum. Call 243-4610—if no answer—245-5823. 6-4-f-R

VERY NICE 3 room upstairs furnished apartment, all utilities, TV cable paid and air conditioner. Adults. No pets. 871 North Church. 245-2346. 6-5-6f-R

FOR RENT—3 room downstairs, unfurnished apartment. No pets. Call Wingler Cafe 243-9893. 5-27-f-R

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Kosciusko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning furnished. Parking. Call 243-4391. 5-16-f-R

NICE, large 4 room downstairs apartment. Duplex. Private bath and entrances. Yard. Shade. Redecorated. Stove, heat furnished. 243-2647. 5-28-f-R

FOR RENT—First floor modern 2 room furnished apartment, 210 North Prairie. All utilities furnished. Call 245-2638 for appointment. 5-15-f-R

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, bath, garage, air conditioned. Single adult. 245-2181 or 245-5204. 6-5-f-R

NEW 1 or 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 6-4-f-R

APARTMENTS for 1 lady. Furnished and unfurnished. Utilities paid. Excellent locations. Inquire 255 Webster. 5-12-f-R

FOR RENT—2 room upstairs furnished apartment, newly decorated. Utilities paid. 604 East College. Phone Murrayville 882-4451. 5-28-f-R

FOR RENT—No. 6 Dunlap Court, small downtown office or retail room, newly redecorated, low rent. Applebee Agency, 245-4111. 5-18-f-R

FOR RENT—Attractive new 3 room apartments, fully carpeted, air conditioning, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults. 243-1682. 5-14-f-R

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, private bath, 1 or 2 adults. No children or pets. Phone 243-1126. 6-2-f-R

SINGLES WELCOME but ideal for two, 3 rooms and bath, in a new apartment building. Call 245-7842. 6-2-f-R

4 **ROOMS** and bath, furnished, utilities paid, 1-upstairs, up-town; 1 downstairs, West, \$100. 245-9444. 6-4-f-R

FOR RENT—Furnished air conditioned room for employed man. West College. Phone 245-2924. 5-22-f-R

FOR RENT—4 room upstairs furnished apartment, private front and back entrances, all carpeted, disposal. Available June 15. Write 234 Journal Courier. 6-6-5f-R

ATTRACTIVE downstairs apartment, private entrances. Good location. Carpeted and paneled. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Call 243-2672. 5-24-f-R

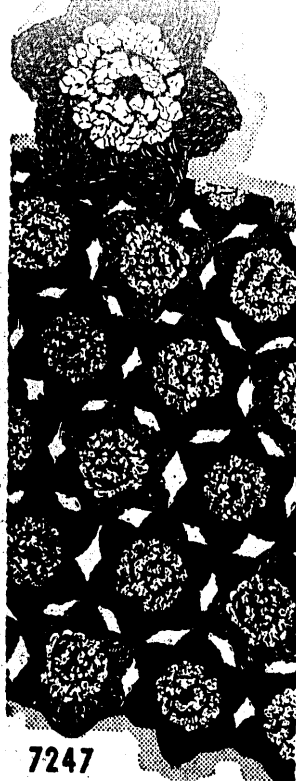
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV outlets. \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 5-17-f-R

FOR RENT—2 story home, 3 bedrooms, full basement. 515 So. Church. Kitchen has new built in cabinets including stove and wall oven. Call 245-8152 after 11 a.m. 6-8-3f-R

FOR RENT—2 room efficiency apartment, furnished, second floor, close in, utilities furnished. Call 245-2809. 6-7-4f-R

SLEEPING ROOM—Private bath and entrance. Central air. South Jacksonville. Gentleman. References. 245-4379 after 4. 6-1-f-R

DESIRABLE—Private three large rooms and bath, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Most utilities furnished. Northwest. Adults. Call 245-7231. 5-31-f-R



7247

by Alice Brooks

Give a room a happy, homey feeling with this afghan. Warm colors, cozy afghan create a sense of relaxation and security. Crochet 4 1/2" medallions of scraps while you watch TV, then join. Pattern 7247: easy directions. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 183, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. NEEDLECRAFT 721 Crochet, knit, etc. Free directions. 50 cents. Instant Macrame Book. Basic fancy knots, patterns. \$1.00. Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet—over 26 designs to make. \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book—learn by pictures! Patterns. \$1.00. Complete Instant Gift Book—more than 100 gifts. \$1.00. Complete Afghan Book—\$1.00. 16 Jiffy Rug Books—50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Quilt Book 1—16 patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2—50 cents. Quilts for Today's Living—15 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.

Quick Pantskirt
Printed PatternONE
PATTERN
PART

9250 7-15

by Marian Martin

ONE HOUR—that's all you need to whip up the exciting wrap-tie pantskirt. Pair it with a bare and beautiful halter top. Send! Printed Pattern 9250: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33 1/2) top, pantskirt 2 1/2 yards 60-inch. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. SEE MORE Quick Fashions and choose one pattern free from our Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents. INSTANT SEWING BOOK—sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK—Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

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GENERAL AUCTION SALES
Chapin, Illinois

with good truck (12 to 14 ft. bed, enclosed,) to transport personal effects to St. Louis, Mo. on June 26th, A.M. Non drinker, proof of insurance, etc. For details call: 243-4466, no calls after 8 p.m. Personal effects consists mostly of packing boxes.

"COZY DOZY" INFANT WEAR

A major manufacturer of infants wear, is establishing retail outlets in this area and taking applications for qualified mature adults to service and restock stores. Twenty-five year old firm offers tremendous potential to sincere, honest man or woman interested in good future. Outlets furnished. Handle in full or spare time. Investment from \$2338 to \$8851 required. WE GUARANTEE YOUR SUCCESS OR WE BUY BACK THE MERCHANDISE.

Write today for complete details.

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GARAGES
BASEMENTS
OUTBUILDINGS
BY THE "OK" PAINTERS
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PHONE 245-4872 OR 243-3954**PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Carroll Fanning Estate**

White Hall, Illinois

**GEORGE'S AUCTION
1852 SOUTH MAIN, JACKSONVILLE
SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972**

12 NOON (DST)

Personal Property, Household Furniture
and Antiques**GEORGE'S AUCTION CO.**George, Ken and Ron Coffman, Auctioneers
Watch For Listing**TWILIGHT DISPERSAL AUCTION OF
REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE**

TO BE HELD AT THE FARM OF

MR. & MRS. MARVIN E. STAYTON & SON
Directions: 6 miles west, 1 1/2 miles north, 1/2 mile east of Palmyra, Ill., or 7 miles west of Modesto to Scottville, 1 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile east.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1972

Promptly At 6:30 p.m., D.S.T.—Sale Will Be Held Under Tent Selling 145 Head (Including 45 Calves) Consisting of 16 Bulls—14 Bull Calves—50 Females—12 Heifer Calves—1 Heifer Bull, Three Years Old—1 Bull, Three Years Old—7 Close to Two Years Old—7 Past Yearling Bulls—14 Close to Yearling Bull Calves—31 Cows with Calves or Close to Calving—16 First Calf Heifers with Calves—12 Bred Heifers—11 Cows to Yearling Heifer Calves. Many are sired by our Son of Ermiter of Haymount a \$300,000 Bull.

This has been a high production herd for us, and grew to its size by our retaining all of the best daughters for brood cows to go back into the herd. We feel sure they will do well in any breeder's program. There will be some good herd bull prospects.

Catalogs Mailed on Request.

MR. & MRS. MARVIN E. STAYTON & SON, Owners
Route 2, Palmyra, Illinois—Telephone (217) 484-2931
Auctioneer: John Kasten, Virden, Ill., and Ken Coulter, Goodfield, Ill. Representative: Dale Baird, American Angus Association. Lunch Will Be Served. Come Early. This is a Large Sale and will start on time.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1972

Sale Starts At 10:00 A.M. D.S.T.

Sale Will Be Held In The Downtown Auction House,
Edinburg, IllinoisProperty of John R. Spence, Middletown, Illinois
and Dwight Beckham, Edinburg, Illinois.

The number system will be used. A \$2.00 door charge will be collected and refunded if purchase is made at sale.

FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM: one complete bedroom suite (all walnut) with marble top dresser and vanity; complete toilet set; three walnut desks; 3, 1/4 size walnut beds, complete; one lot of rocking chairs; straight back chairs; love seats; all walnut, marble top tables; one lot of lamps; one lot of walnut, glass front, china and book cases; doll collection; Tiffany, lamp shades.

One lot of dishes, complete sets; odds and ends; one lot of silverware; musical instruments; 1, 1862 concert piano with hand carved legs; radios; clocks; solid gold watches and chains; gold rings; bracelets; necklaces; gold diamond pins; gold diamond rings; one lot of fruit jars; bottles; vases; picture frames; book collection dating back to the 18th century.

COIN COLLECTION: 300 pieces of old money, (GOLD) \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 Gold Pieces dating back to 1844; 50 pieces of foreign money, 1/2 cent, 1 cent, 2 cents, 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents, 20 cents; GOLD AND SILVER CERTIFICATES from \$1.00 to \$20.00; AMERICAN PAPER MONEY, 5 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents and 25 cents; ONE LOT OF SILVER MONEY; SILVER DOLLARS; HALF DOLLARS; QUARTER DOLLARS; DIMES; Dimes Back to 1853; SHIELD TYPE NICKELS from 1866 to 1883; LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS, 1883 to 1913; BUFFALO NICKELS, 1913 to 1938; JEFFERSON TYPE NICKELS 1938 to date; INDIAN HEAD PENNYS from 1859 to 1909; LIBERTY HEAD PENNYS from 1909 to date; Other American money too numerous to mention, such as half dimes, large penny, etc.

Lots and lots of items too numerous to mention. Many pieces of good used furniture other than antique.

Terms: Cash Not Responsible For Accidents

For Information Contact DWIGHT BECKHAM,
EDINBURG, ILLINOIS PHONE 217-623-4128

Cashier, Art Aggert, Ashland, Ill.

Clerks, Ernest Minnis, Taylorville, Ill.

And Kenneth Ehrhardt, Enfield, Ill. Phone 618-963-2201
Auctioneers

HAROLD M. CRAIG

Phone 217-522-5236
Springfield, Illinois

LeROY MOSS

Phone 217-673-3041
Woodson, Illinois

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is an outstanding offering of antiques, everything is in good condition. If you are looking for anything in the antique line be sure to attend this sale.

Thanks, LeRoy and Harold

PERSONAL PROPERTY

in the estate of Lily Rose Walsh, Deceased, Monday, June 12, 1972 at 5:00 P.M. 524 East College Ave. in Jacksonville, Ill.

Hotpoint ref. w/freezer top—Electric range—Window air conditioner—Zenith B/W T.V.—Westinghouse electric clothes dryer—Maytag Automatic washer—Zenith radio—Electric sweeper—Oak library table—double bed complete—chest of drawers—card table—7 pc. dinette set—drop leaf sewing table w/drawers—Westinghouse portable sewing machine—Studio couch—upholstered chair—end tables—hassock—2-matching twin beds, complete—dresser—Oak chest of drawers—small chest—3-9 x 12 rugs, several throw rugs—single door metal utility cabinet—2 pc. living room suite—knee-hole desk—wall clock—pole lamp—pull down wall lamp—2-small kitchen step ladders—floor lamp—glider—lawn chair—lawn sweeper—step ladder—several lamp shades—dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, picture frames, garden tools & other misc. items.

TERMS—CASH
Not Responsible For Accidents**Alvin Middendorf & Sons Auctioneers**

617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Ill.

Flynn & Flynn, Attorneys
Jacksonville, Ill.John B. Coonen, Executor
of the Estate of Lily Rose
Walsh Deceased.**USED TRUCKS AND CARS**

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, automatic \$1850.00
1968 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed \$1395.00
1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup \$1195.00
1968 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic \$1695.00
1967 Ford F600 w/Adams & Doyle Lime bed, 21,059 miles. \$2750.00
1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup \$1125.00
1967 GMC 1/2 ton pickup \$995.00
1967 GMC 3/4 ton pickup \$1025.00
1966 Chevrolet C60 w/tilt bed & winch \$2500.00
1966 GMC 1 ton w/10' bed, grain bed & stock racks \$1395.00
1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup \$695.00
1964 GMC 3/4 ton pickup \$695.00
1964 Ford Galexie 500, 2-door \$295.00
1963 Ford F600 Cab forward, bed & hoist, low mileage \$2995.00
1962 Ford Falcon \$295.00
1960 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup \$150.00
1961 Dodge Station Wagon \$95.00
1957 Chevrolet 2 ton w/13' bed & grain sides \$825.00
1968 Buick Electra 225, 4-door sedan full power & air \$2259.99
1968 Chev. Impala 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air \$1395.00

GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.

Riggston, Illinois 62680

Phone: 742-3138

**EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

The undersigned Executor under the Will of Oliver H. Miller, deceased, Case No. 72-18, Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, will, pursuant to authority granted Executor under decedent's Will, sell at public auction at 342 West Prairie, Waverly, Illinois, on

**FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1972,
AT 7 O'CLOCK, P.M.,**

the following tracts of real estate situated in the City of Waverly, Morgan County, Illinois, to wit:

TRACT I—Seventy-five (75) feet off of the East side of Lot Five (5) in C. J. Salter's First Addition to the Town, now City, of Waverly;

TRACT II—Lot Six (6) in Block Four (4) in the Original Plat of the Town, now City, of Waverly, Morgan County, Illinois; also all of decedent's right, title, and interest in and to the following described premises: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot Six (6), and running thence West 25 feet, thence North 150 feet, thence East 25 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot Six (6), thence South along the West side of said Lot Six (6) to the point of beginning, said described premises being a portion of Prospect Street vacated by ordinance of the City of Waverly under date of February 5, 1957; all of the above described premises being situated in Morgan County, Illinois.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Tract I is located at 342 West Prairie Street in the City of Waverly, Illinois, and is improved with a 7 room modern home in excellent condition. The house contains a living room, kitchen, dining room, and three spacious bedrooms, which possibly can be converted to four if desired. The residence is heated with gas steam heat, and has a basement, enclosed back porch, large wrap around front porch, foyer, two-car garage, and large lawn area.

Tract II is situated at the corner of Prospect and Prairie Streets in the City of Waverly, Illinois, and is improved with a 7 room home having two rooms upstairs, and a large living room, dining room and two bedrooms downstairs, is in an excellent location on a corner lot.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% of the purchase price to be paid Executor at the time of sale with the balance of the purchase due and payable on or before 30 days from date of sale. Executor will furnish the purchaser of each tract with a merchantable abstract of title or, at Executor's option, title insurance in the face amount of the purchase price, subject only to customary exceptions contained in said title insurance policies. Executor will pay 1971 real estate taxes due in 1972, with 1972 real estate taxes to be pro rated as of date of sale with purchasers agreeing and assuming to pay the same when due in 1973. Each tract will be conveyed subject to all easements, covenants, restrictions, and roadways of record and as now located, and immediate possession will be given purchasers subject, however, to the rights of present tenants in possession at date of sale, if any.

The above premises will be shown by appointment only by Executor, whose telephone number is 438-6525, Auburn, Illinois. For further information concerning the sale contact either the undersigned Executor or the auctioneers.

**BEULAH IRENE HERRON, As Executor Under
the Will of OLIVER H. MILLER, Deceased****JOHN S. KASTEN**
334 South Hobson
Virden, Illinois
Tele—965-3633
Area Code 217**WILLIAM L. GAULE**
West Walnut
Chatham, Illinois
Tele—483-2913
Area Code 217**ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR:****THOMSON & THOMSON**
P.O. Box 91, 101 S. Pearl

Waverly, Illinois 62692

Tele—435-9111 Area Code 217

Magnetic & Adhesive
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Jacksonville, Illinois**LEROY MOSS**
AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
PHONE 673-3041**COFFMAN
AUCTION SERVICE**
Anything—Anyplace
PH. 243-2533
Ken & Ron Coffman,
Auctioneers**Middendorf & Sons**
ALVIN—Richard—David
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REAL ESTATE & Appraisals
Phone 243-2321**Carpentry —
Electrical — Painting**
Why Let Those
Minor Repairs
& Maintenance
Become Major
Reconstructions?**John H.
Mullens, Sr.**— General Repairs —
R.R. #3, Jacksonville, Ill.
Ph. 886-2594 • Fully Insured**LOOK****You're On The Road
To Savings At Your
American Motor Dealer**

1971 AMBASSADOR WAGON. AUTO. AIR
1971 A.M.X. 4 SPEED
1971 JAVELIN. AIR. AUTO.
1971 MATADOR. 2-DOOR. H.T. AIR.
1969 FIAT.
1968 VW.
1969 AMERICAN. 2-DOOR.
1966 AMERICAN. 2-DOOR H.T. AUTO.
1966 FORD. SPORTS COUPE. V-8.
1965 CHEVROLET.
1967 MUSTANG.

Trucks

1968 GMC PICKUP 1/2.
1966 GMC PICKUP 1/2. AUTO.
1967 FORD PICKUP. 4 SPEED.

ALLIED MOTOR SALES

223 NORTH SANDY

ATTENTION!**MR. PROFESSIONAL
SERVICE STATION DEALER****Tired of paying rent and not owning your station?**

SUN OIL CO. offers a program whereby a qualified experienced dealer may purchase a MODERN ATTRACTIVE SUNOCO 2 BAY STATION in the Jacksonville area on an amazing program.

• NO MONEY DOWN**• NO INTEREST CHARGES****• A 16 YEAR PAY OUT.**

If you're a high volume professional service station dealer, contact T. Sexton and have this program explained.

Quit burning rent receipts and start building an estate today.
CONTACT T. M. SEXTON, 217-787-2604, Springfield, Illinois

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit the farm implement business, we will hold a complete dispersal auction of new and used farm machinery, shop tools, trucks, parts & office equipment at our place of business known as

J. H. WEHRLY IMPLEMENT CO.at Kane, Illinois on Highway 287, 5 miles North of Jerseyville and
8 miles South of Carrollton, Illinois**Wednesday, June 14****BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP****NEW MACHINERY**

New Holland
#14 Wagon Gear
#226 Flail Pick-Up Attachment
for 68, 268, 269 Balers
#717 Forage Harvester
#741 One-Row Corn Head
#560 Silage & Hay Vibra Feeder w/50-Ft.
Galv. Trough Extension
#545 38' Hay & Grain Elevator
#50 Bale Thrower
#49 Bale Thrower
#670 Tripod Unloader
1—Silo Tripod
1—Cylinder Corn Sheller
2—8' Bale Carrier Extensions
2—4' Bale Carrier Extensions
3—Bale Carrier Hangers
1—Flex Joint
1—Universal Mower Hitch
1—Mower-Hay Conditioner Hitch
1—Crop Drier Hourmeter
1—Crop Drier Aux. Generator
1—Grain Moisture Tester
1—Grinder-Mixer Governor
1—Set Extension Sides for #6 Box
1—S77 P.T.D. Baler
975 N.H. Combine w/Cab
985 N.H. Combine w/Cab
2—13' Headers
2—P.U. Reels
1—2-Row Corn Head
Ford
#871 Ford Diesel Tractor
#10-483 5/14" Ford Plow
#406 Four-Row Cultivator
#13-132 Two-Row (Front) Mtd. Cultivator
#207 11' Wheel Disc Harrow
#530 W Ford Baler
#16-66 Two-Row Mtd. Corn Picker
#711 Manure Loader
#19-210 Manure Fork
#12-245 2-Row Fertilizer Attach.
1—56" Mower Frame (510)
1—76" Mower Frame (510)
1—3-Section Rotary Hoe Hitch
1—2-Section Rotary Hitch
#10-275 Tool Bar
1—2-Row Corn Picker Mtg. Kit (6000)
1—JAC 4' Garden Tractor Mower
1—Ford-Ferguson Disc Terracer
1—36" Circle Saw Blade
1—Welder
1—2-Section Mtd. Rotary Hoe
#13-132 2-Row Fnt. Mtd. Cultivator
USFD MACHINERY
1—7' I.H.C. Mower

1963 F600 Ford Truck w 18' Tilt Bed & Winch

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Royal Typewriter w/Stand
Cash Register
Underwood Adding Machine
Filing Cabinets

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Vacuum Pumps, Milk Valves, Some Glass
Pipe Line Figs., Wash Valves, Timer, S.S.
Milk Pump, Many other numerous items

ALL REMAINING PARTS & BINS

Used in our business, including New
Holland parts, Ford parts, Allied parts,
Bolts, Pipe Fittings, Sprayer parts, Steel &
Wood parts, Bins—many other items

TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Air Compressor - DeVilbiss Paint Spray
Malsbery Steam Cleaner
Bench & Floor Grinders
Hydraulic Hose Machine—Hydraulic Jacks
P & H Welder - Welding Table
Master Pipe Machine - Pipe Wrenches
Chain Binders
% Miller Falls Drill w/Stand
O.T.C. Pullers—Lot of Wrenches & Sockets
Ring Compressors & Testors
Sickle Grinder - U-Joint Tool
Torque Wrench—NC & NF Tap & Die Sets
Acetylene Torch & Gauges
Dake 50 T Press
Black & Decker Valve Machine
3 Vices—Kwik Way Boring Bar
Lot Drill Bits - Lot Reamers
Battery Charger - Micrometers

LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS**W. C. Harmon, J. H. Wehrly, Sr.**

OWNERS - P. H. 217-942-5119

Not Responsible for Accidents - Daily Trading may add or take from the above listing

SALE CONDUCTED BY
JACK SNELL AUCTION CO.

PH. 314-581-3846 MEXICO, MISSOURI



TWO POLICE OFFICERS from Jacksonville Police Department were among 40 officers from 24 departments who completed a Basic Law Enforcement Course conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois Division of University Extension at the U. of I. Urbana-Champaign campus. The six-week course, one in a continuing series, is for young officers in their first years of service. From left, Assoc. Prof. Clarence H. A. Romig, of the Police Training Institute, with Gary W. Brown and James H. Watts, Jr.

Debra Camerer Dies Of Injuries From Accident

WHITE HALL — Debra Colleen Camerer of Patterson died at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Hospital in Springfield as a result of injuries sustained in a one-car accident Tuesday. She was 17.

Born June 23, 1954 in Carrollton, she was the daughter of Ray G. and Rosemarie Phillips Camerer. She graduated from North Greene High School June 2.

She is survived by her parents; one sister, Mrs. Mary Toune of Roodhouse; and five brothers: Ray Lyndell, James Michael, Phillip Lynn, Mark Eugene and Paul Allen Camerer, all at home.

Also surviving are her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phillips of Berdan; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Camerer of White Hall.

She was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in White Hall.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home in White Hall with burial to be in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Outdoor Fish Fry Friday At Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — The annual public fish fry, sponsored by the Pittsfield Lions club will be held Friday, June 16th. Proceeds benefit the club's many community projects. Plans are to have the event on the Court-house Lawn. In case of rain the fish fry will be at the American Legion Hall.

Elmer Pracht of Liberty will be frying over 300 pounds of fish for the evening.

Woman Injured In Collision With Parked Car

An accident in the 500 block of S. Westgate resulted in injuries to a city woman about 12:35 p.m. Saturday.

Jean Dawson, 23, of 703 S. Main was taken to Passavant hospital by Lowe ambulance and admitted in "satisfactory" condition with lacerations.

According to city police, she was a passenger in an auto driven by 24-year-old James W. Thurman of Beardstown. The Thurman auto was southbound on Westgate when it struck an auto owned Doyle Plumbing Co. which was parked at 510 Westgate. Thurman was apparently distracted and could not avoid the collision which caused severe damage to both cars.

Thurman was ticketed by city police for improper lane usage.

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

GLASS

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear. No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

More City, Area News On Page 38

Percy Claims Many Young Voters Didn't

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — About half of the newly enfranchised 18-to-20-year-old voters did not vote in the March 21 primary, according to a survey of three downstate counties, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Saturday.

Speaking to the graduating class at Southern Illinois University here, Percy said the survey indicated that the total number of eligible voters between 18 and 20 represented more than 45 per cent of the total voter turnout on primary day.

"In other words, they compromised a large enough bloc of voters to determine the outcome of the election, but they chose not to participate," Percy said. "Available information indicates this trend repeated itself throughout downstate."

The survey was conducted in Jackson, Franklin, and Williamson counties by the Center for Communications and Research at SIU, Carbondale.

Percy said the low turnout of young voters directly conflicts with the younger generation's avowed dedication to such causes as world peace, eradication of poverty and preservation of the environment.

"I sponsored the 26th amendment which gave those young people the right to vote. I did so in part because young Americans your age had demonstrated the willingness and ability to participate as fully as possible in the democratic process."

"Your generation has changed the course of a war, helped waken a nation to the need for preserving its environment and marched in the front ranks of the battles against poverty and racial discrimination," Percy said.

"Having committed yourselves so deeply and so passionately I believe you are hardly likely to abandon your convictions and turn your back on your country."

WORK DAY AT ROBERTS CEMETERY NEXT SATURDAY

The Roberts cemetery Association, for the Woodson Christian church with 12 attending. Officers were elected with Mrs. Harold Sooy renamed president.

Don Ransdell in vice president; Mrs. Lucille Jones, secretary-treasurer and trustees, Tom Irlan, Herbert Clayton and William Gaines.

Future meetings will be the first Tuesday of each May. June 17th was set for work morning at the cemetery to clear brush and one dead tree. Members are asked to volunteer to work.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Stelle Lomelino, 832 East Independence avenue, is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

Debra Camerer of Roodhouse is a patient in Memorial hospital at Springfield.

Hammock for Dad?
We got 'em!
HOPPER & HAMM

Anna Ballard Of Roodhouse Dies Friday

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Anna Ballard, 61, of Roodhouse died at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Hall Hospital.

Born Oct. 31, 1910, she was the daughter of Henry and Mary McElroy. She married William Ballard in 1942.

Survivors include her husband and the following children: Lloyd Williams of White Hall, Jackie Williams of White Hall, Raymond Ballard of Roodhouse, and Virginia Doffett of White Hall.

Also surviving are three sisters, Lisa McElroy of White Hall, Laura Wyatt of Athensville and Minnie Hembrough of White Hall; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mackey-Dawes Funeral Home in Roodhouse with burial to be in the Fernwood cemetery.

Edith Wemple Dies In Waverly At Age Of 89

WAVERLY — Miss Edith Wemple, 89, of Waverly died early Saturday in her home.

Born Oct. 6, 1882, she was the daughter of Edward and Adeline Carter Wemple. She attended Northwestern University and Smith College, graduating from the latter in 1905.

She is survived by one brother, Clarence Wemple of Waverly, three nephews and one niece.

One sister and three brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neece Funeral Home here with burial to be in Waverly cemetery.

Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Educators Will Meet To Discuss Federal Funding

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Saturday announced he will ask leaders of the entire education community of Illinois to a conference to discuss expenditure of anticipated federal money.

"The passage of the huge higher education bill by the Congress poses an unparalleled opportunity to all of us to research its provisions and seek the earliest possible acceptance of applicable programs," the governor said in a statement.

The governor said the new federal act could provide Illinois with \$1 billion in education money during the next four years.

"One of the major premises of the bill is to provide aid in post-secondary education for all high school graduates as a matter of right," Ogilvie said.

"We intend to implement this concept as fully and as quickly as our higher education community can analyze the act and move to bring its benefits to our schools and our students," Ogilvie said the meeting will be held in Springfield on a date to be announced later.

6% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN-DOUGLAS Savings & Loan Assoc.

BIG PLANT SALE
50% off on all vegetables and flowers. Real Good Quality
HAROLD'S MARKET

At Annual Banquet

The Jacksonville Lions club installation and banquet was held Friday night at the local Elks Club.

District Governor Dean Strubbe installed the following officers:

Willard Fulkerson, president; Robert Schisler, first vice president; Alan Smith, second vice president; William Zellman, Third vice president.

Harold W. Lair, secretary; Oscar Gronseth, treasurer; Karl Wagner, tail-twister; William McNichol, Lion tamer.

Two year board members, Harold Reiterman and John Sa-

M.S. DeBaun Of Jerseyville Dies Saturday

JERSEYVILLE — Margaret S. DeBaun of Jerseyville died at 6 a.m. Saturday at the Jersey Community hospital.

She is survived by several nieces and one nephew.

The deceased was a retired reporter for the Journal Courier among other papers. She was a member of the St. Francis Xavier church.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier church with Father Terrance Shea officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Jacoby Brothers Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. Prayer services will be at 8 p.m.

Local Man 1 Of 2 New Trustees Named For IC

Two new trustees have been elected to the board of Illinois College, Jacksonville, as announced by William N. Clark, chairman.

William J. Sullivan, Indianapolis, president and chairman of the State Life Insurance Company and a graduate with the Illinois College class of 1941, is a new non-term trustee.

William P. Gussner, Jacksonville; principal of Armstrong Junior High School, is alumni trustee for a three-year term, replacing Edward Armstrong of Springfield. Gussner is a graduate with the class of 1963, and was recommended for the post in a poll of the college's alumni.

Sullivan and Gussner both were elected into membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary fraternity, as seniors at Illinois College.

Gussner was a member of Phi Alpha literary society and the Student Forum. He won both Earl Miller and Rammelkamp scholarships at the College.

The new alumni trustee taught at Jacksonville high school and served as assistant principal at University City, Mo., junior high school. For two years he was a graduate student and research assistant at Washington University, where he earned the M.A. and has the Ph.D. in progress.

He is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of Rotary Club.

Sullivan was a member of Gamma Nu literary society. He attended the Institute of Meteorology at the University of Chicago following graduation from Illinois College and served in the Army Air Corps, 1941-46. He was for several months meteorologist for the Chicago Southern Airlines, then joined the State Life Insurance company as a member of the actuarial department. He has been associate actuary, actuary, vice president, senior vice president, president, and now, president and chairman of the board.

He is active in civic affairs as a member of the board of governors for the Central Indiana Council of Boy Scouts of America, and holds membership in the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Indianapolis Athletic Club, Chamber of Commerce and the 1972 Indianapolis Take Stock in America committee, which promotes sales of U.S. Savings Bonds.

WALKER TO VISIT AREA TOWNS

WINCHESTER — Dan Walker, Democratic nominee for Governor, will be in Winchester and Bluffs Monday morning.

He will arrive in Winchester at approximately 9 a.m. to meet with the townspeople. No specific programs have been planned.

He will leave about 10:15 a.m. for Bluffs, where he will also spend some time.

Convenient Location

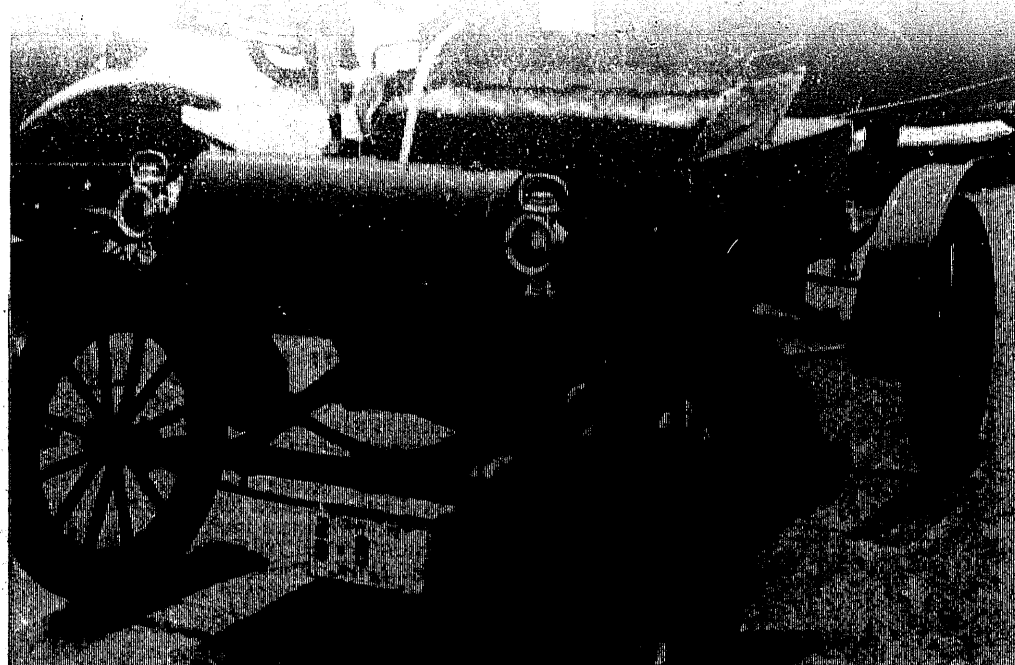
New downstairs 3-room unfurnished apartment. Call 245-7598 or 243-4510 after 4:30.

CHICKEN FRY June 22

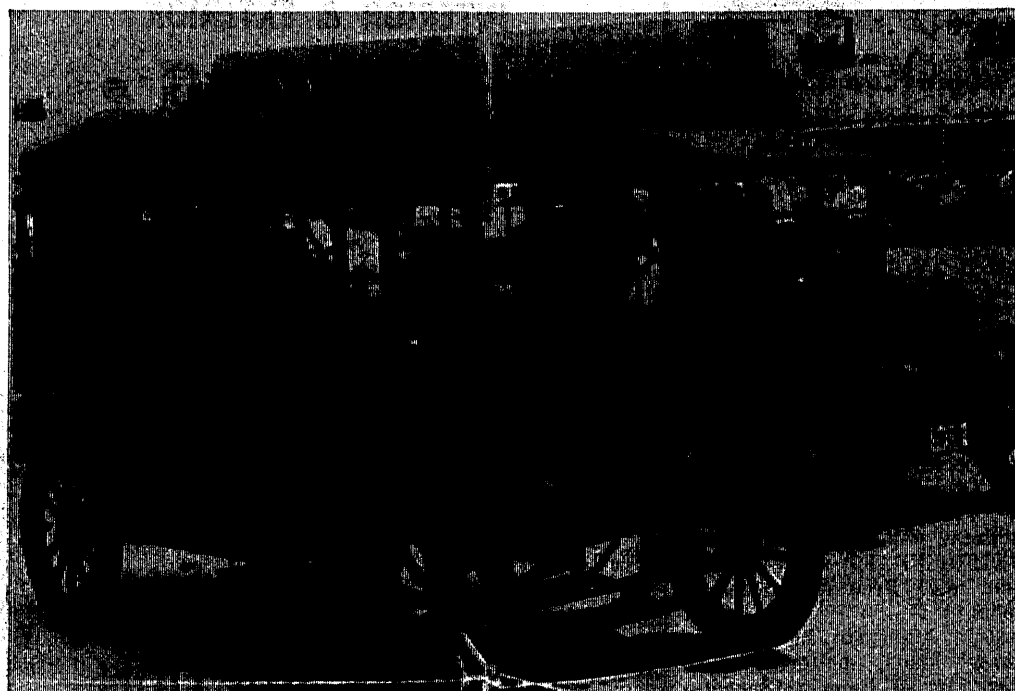
Literberry Baptist Church Advance tickets only Call 886-2231 or 245-2446

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O.K. LUCILLE — This 1922 Oldsmobile attracted a lot of attention Saturday at the Antique Car Club's display at Carp's parking lot on West Morton. Owned by Chet Kennedy of Haiwatha, Ia., it was judged winner of Class I.



MARVIN WILDHAGEN of Woodson stands next to his 1919 Model T Ford. The 1924 model behind is owned by Jim Whalen of Waverly. Both were entered in the Antique Car Club competition Saturday at Carp's parking lot. Wildhagen's car won the first place trophy for Class VI.



1931 PIERCE-ARROW looks as good as the day it came out of the factory.

Old-Time Autos Wow Viewers At Car Show

The Ninth Annual Antique and Classic Car Show was held Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of Carp's Department Store on West Morton. More than 75 cars from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri were on display.

Trophies were awarded in 13 classes, distinguished by the year of the car and its make.

Winning cars, and their owners, were: Class I, 1902 Oldsmobile, Chet Kennedy of Haiwatha, Ia.; Class II, 1916 Model T Ford, Horace Turpin of Jerseyville; Class IV, 1923 Buick Coupe, Bertha Wilson of Peoria; Class V, 1926 Diana, Richard Gurley of Quincy and 1928 Buick Roadster, Arnold Alridge of Burlington, Ia. (tie); Class VI, 1919 Model T Ford, Marvin Wildhagen of Woodson.

Class VII, 1926 Ford Door, Ed Knight of Peoria; Class VIII, 1931 Ford Roadster, Alan Larson of Haiwatha, Ia.; Class IX, 1928 Ford Two-Door, Bill Pescaglia; Class X, 1935 Ford Coupe, Dave Johnson of Burlington, Ia.; Class XI, 1939 Plymouth, Stan Bervewski of St. Louis, Mo.; Class XII, 1934 Packard, Rich Masters of Burlington, Ia.; Class XIII, 1929 Ford Pick-up, Richard Denhart.

The Grand Champion was a 1931 Ford Panel Truck shown by Richard Spain of Decatur.

Although judging was concluded Saturday, approximately 20 cars will remain on the parking lot for viewing Sunday from 12-6.

The Jacksonville Area Antique Car Club and Carp's Department Store, hosts for the event, wish to thank all who participated.

LOCAL WOMAN'S SISTER DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Irene Killam of Jacksonville has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. George Price, 84, of Milwaukee, Wisc. Mrs. Price died suddenly Friday.

She was born September 5, 1888, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Massey.

She is survived by her husband, George Price of Milwaukee, one sister, Mrs. Irene Killam of Jacksonville, several nieces and one nephew. One brother and three sisters preceded her in death.

Graveside rites were held Friday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial was in the Diamond Grove cemetery, Milwaukee.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanfield of Springfield are parents of a son born June 6th at Memorial hospital in that city. The couple's second son has been named William Franklin. The mother of the infant is the daughter of Mrs. William C. Cochran of Jacksonville and the late William Cochran. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Stansfield of Bloomington.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son in Augsburg, Germany to Sp.4 and Mrs. Stephen R. Hartong. The couple's first child has been named Jason Reed. Mrs. Hartong is the former Diane Biel of Chicago. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hartong, 511 Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, 1801 W. Walnut street became parents of a son born at 5:14 p.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital.

Horses Killed, Cars Damaged South Of City

The occupants of two cars, one a sheriff's squad car, escaped injury in a collision with two horses on Route 67 near Woodson at 3:20 a.m. Saturday.

Authorities said a northbound auto driven by 23-year-old Charles Proctor of Pascagoula, Miss., collided with a horse. The sheriff's night car was also northbound, behind the Proctor auto, and it collided with a second horse. Driver of the squad car was Deputy Orrin Sims, 59, of Waverly. He was not injured nor was a passenger, Deputy Harold Wilson, 52, of 609 South Church. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

One of the two horses had to be destroyed following the accident. One was killed instantly. Two other horses walking on the highway were not injured.

Sheriff Harold Wright said Saturday that the squad car received about \$700 damage. The horse rolled over the top of the vehicle, knocking off the emergency flashers.

Deputy Sims and Proctor said they did not see the horses because of an approaching car's bright lights.

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NOTICE
Elks Club will be open at 10 a.m. and sandwiches will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the rest of June.